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The First Ten

David,
you have
the privilege
to have my
signature.
Glenn Reed

David
From one of the
greatest People in the world
Youve Been A great FRiend
me. 6 YEARS I Hope we stay FRiends
For 6 YEARS I Hope we HAVE A SUPER Summer
Even when I move TAKE CARE
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YOUR FRiend (And mine)
RANDY

DOC, HAVE A GOOD SOMMER. NOT TO MUCH
WORKOE STUFF Like that

David,
It was nice to bet
meet yew this year.
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yeer. Have fun on yeur
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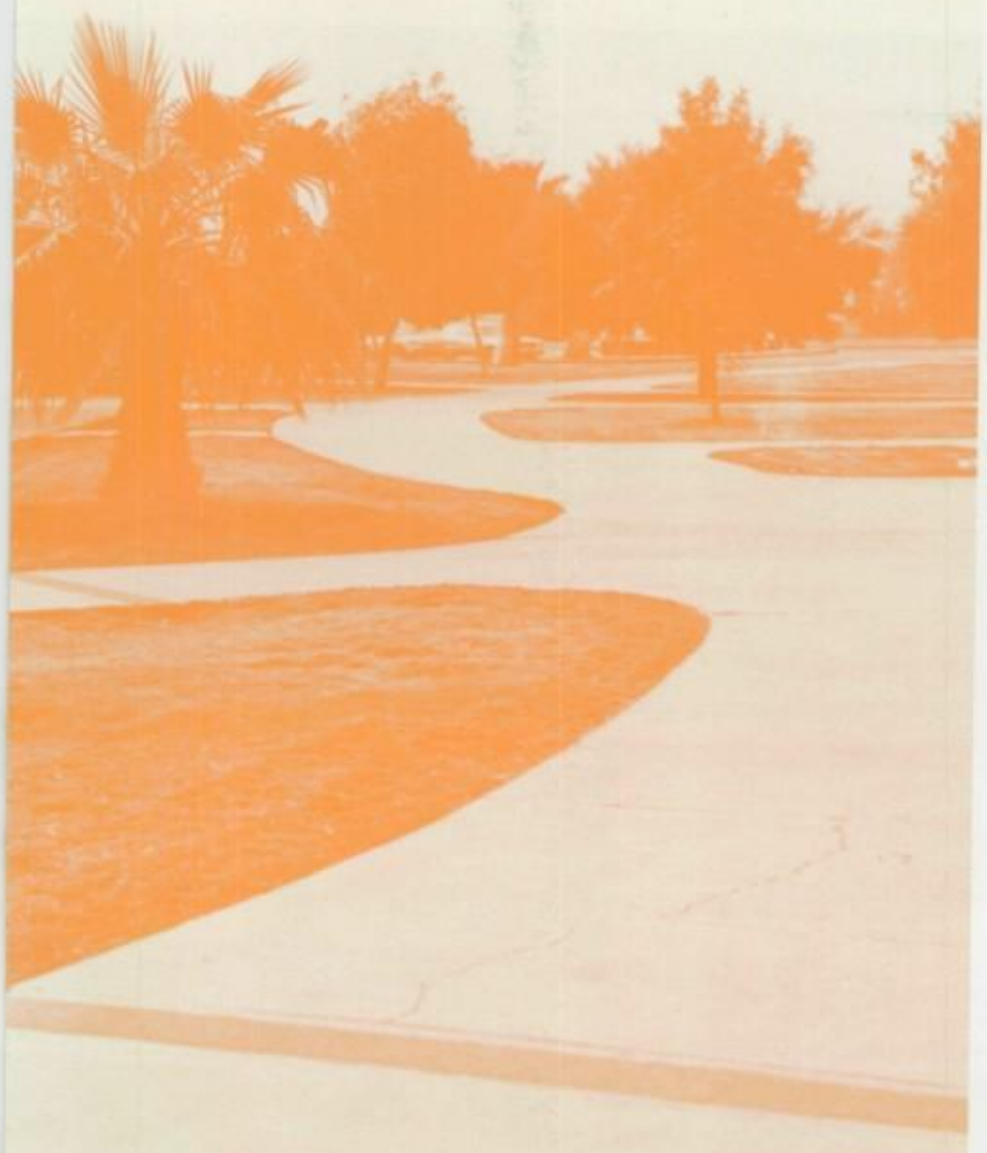

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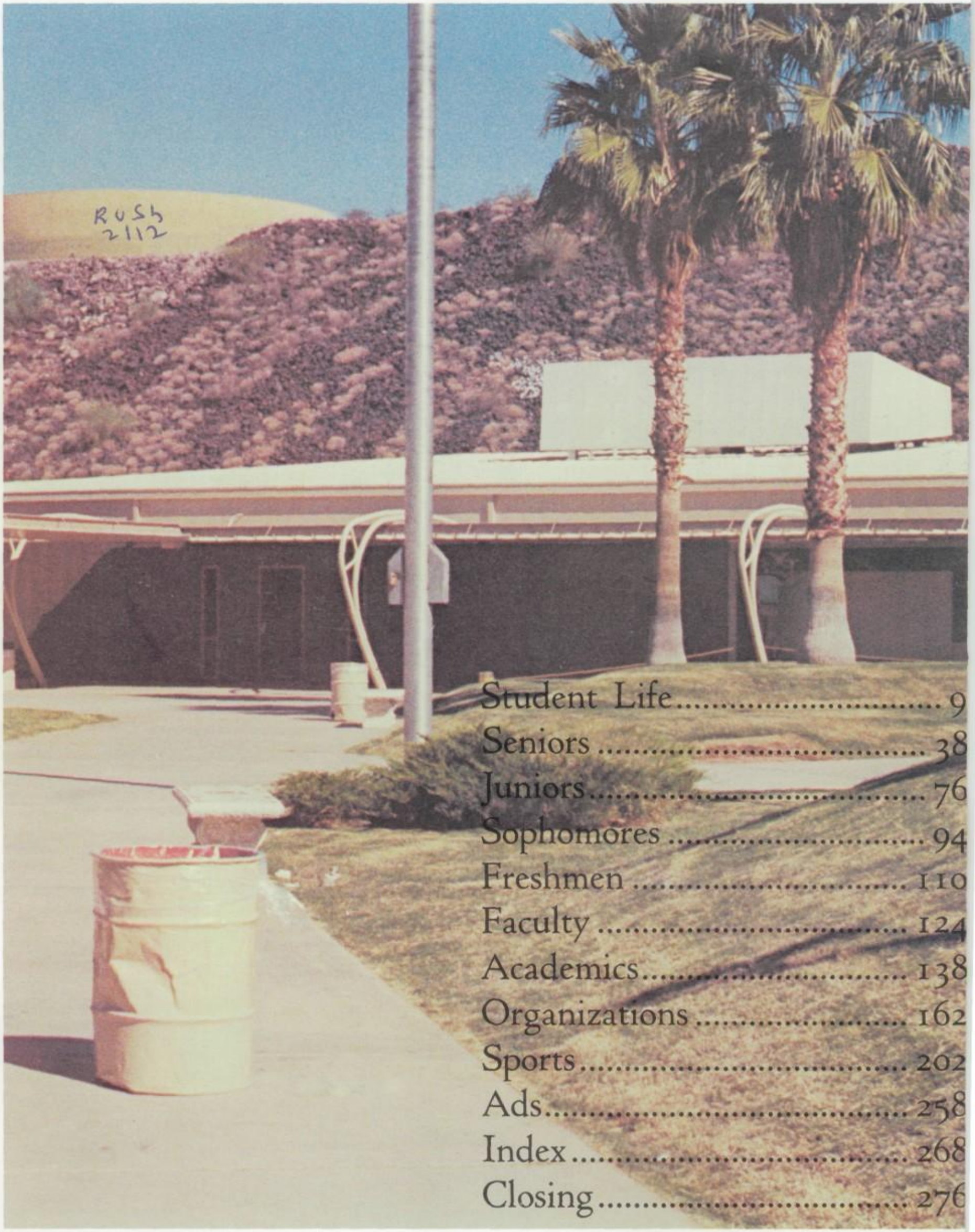

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5 *1* Lunch time gives students a chance to make use of the recent improvements on campus, as well as relax with friends. *2* Rocky Petruzzella and Mike Aruda take time during lunch to talk. *3* After school is a good time to get together with friends that aren't seen during the school day. Joel Laurin, Vinny Chawla and Steve Olds talk about the day's events. *4* Homework is a part of every student's life. Joe Trammel and Terri Higdon help each other with one of their Earth Science assignments. *5* Matt Rhoads puts his books in his locker and is ready to get away from the daily routine of school.

School's first years filled with tradition

The first ten years of Thunderbird's existence have been filled with traditions. Some have been continued while others have not, for various reasons.

Perhaps the most remembered of these traditions was the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon and the annual visit by Timmy Dewl, 1976-77 MDA poster child. After his first visit at an assembly with Ken Coy, local newscaster, Timmy became a regular part of the MDA scene at Thunderbird. He appeared regularly at dances, promoting his cause until the late sring of 1981, when he died from muscular dystrophy.

This year there was no dance-a-thon, but a week of different activities was planned to help raise money for MDA. "We decided against the dance-a-thon because it doesn't raise enough money. A week of different activities was planned to raise more money for MDA," said Mike Dougall, student body president.

Greek Week was another tradition that was discontinued, due to lack of interest. Greek Week was a popular unit of the junior English classes, where mythological gods were brought to life by students. Different competitions were held each day in the amphitheater. When students became reluctant to participate, Greek Week was changed to Greek Day.

Students dressed up like the Greek gods they portrayed and conducted competitions during both lunches. Eventually, lack of interest and participation on the students' part and lack of time on the teachers' part took over and Greek Day was no longer held.

"It's too bad that Greek Day had to be discontinued. I was really looking forward to learning about mythology through different activities," commented Marchelle Bridgeman.

The spirit at football games was lessened a little when the Arrows quit performing at halftime. The Arrows started tumbling at games in 1974, but were called Tumblers. In 1975 they changed their name to Aeroettes and in 1977 it was changed to Arrows. The group continued to perform at games until 1979 when Ms. Mary Pappas decided to retire as the sponsor.

Male yell leaders was something that was tried, but the idea never caught on. In 1977, Chuck Krauss and Mark Erwin were the Varsity yell leaders and Curt Young was the JV yell leader. This was both the first and last year that males were on the cheer squad. Gary Brogan was chosen as yell leader in 1980, but moved away and there hasn't been a yell leader since, although a few have tried out.

One tradition that has been continued is that of class competitions. Each year at assemblies, classes were led in cheers and different activities and the one with the most spirit won the spirit stick. Freshmen seem to be most excited about the competitions because it is their first year.

Homecoming floats were another tradition continued each year. Many hours of hard work and time were put into each float by students from different classes. Even if the entry didn't win, the spirit and friendships gained from trying to build a winning float made it worth the time and effort spent.

1 Greek Week, which was discontinued last year due to lack of interest, was once a major part of junior English. *2* Chuck Krauss and Mark Erwin were yell leaders in 1978. They helped the cheerleaders with mounts and added a lot of spirit to the squad. *3* Timmy Dewl, 1976-77 poster child for MDA, became an annual visitor at Thunderbird and won the hearts of both students and teachers. Timmy died in the late spring of 1981. *4* The Arrows, a tumbling team that performed at halftime at the football games, ended when Ms. Mary Pappas decided to retire as sponsor. *5* The graduating class of '76 showed their patriotism by building a Bicentennial float. *6* Sophomore Bruce Kennedy leads other sophomores in a cheer to win the spirit stick in a '77 assembly.

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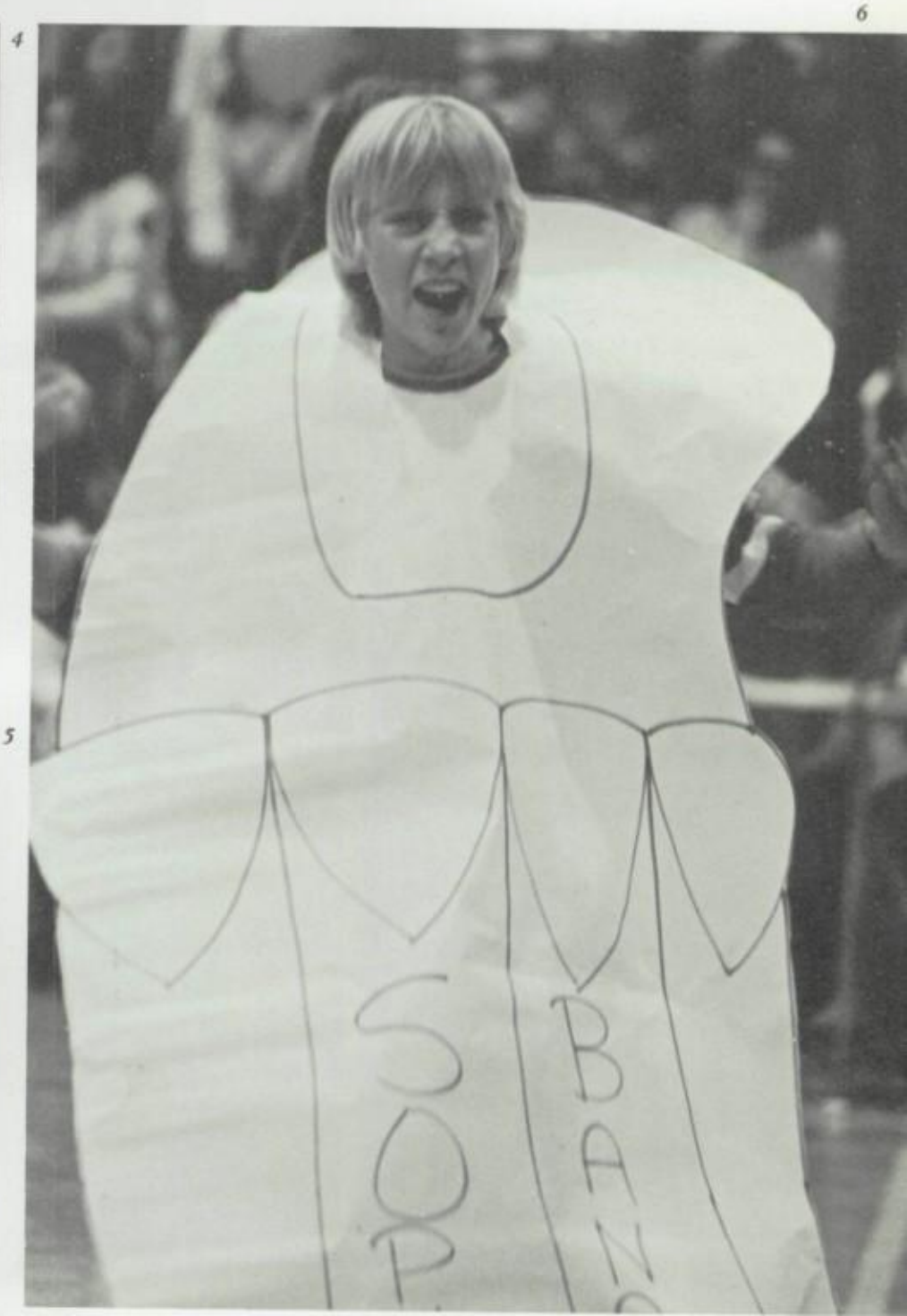

Traditions come, go during first decade

In the past ten years, Thunderbird has grown and achieved a high status in athletics, academics, clubs, and student involvement. Four portables were added along with the auditorium.

Some things have declined, however. After school enrollment reached its' peak in 1979, it has been slowly declining because Deer Valley High School was built. The rise and fall in War Party was so drastic that at one time there was none at all. War Party is bringing spirit back to the club and the school.

Pep assemblies were moved from the football field to the gym. Students attending were the only one's with true spirit. The gym was filled with the teams, pom and cheer, the band and spirited students.

Uniforms for the band, pom and cheer changed drastically. The band went from the light blue uniforms with overlays and tall hats to dark blue pants, light blue jackets, and corps style hats with feathers. The pom went from several different styles of petty-coats, to uniforms similar to the cheer's new uniforms. The cheer changed the long sleeved, vested blue uniforms to white short sleeves, with blue and orange trim.

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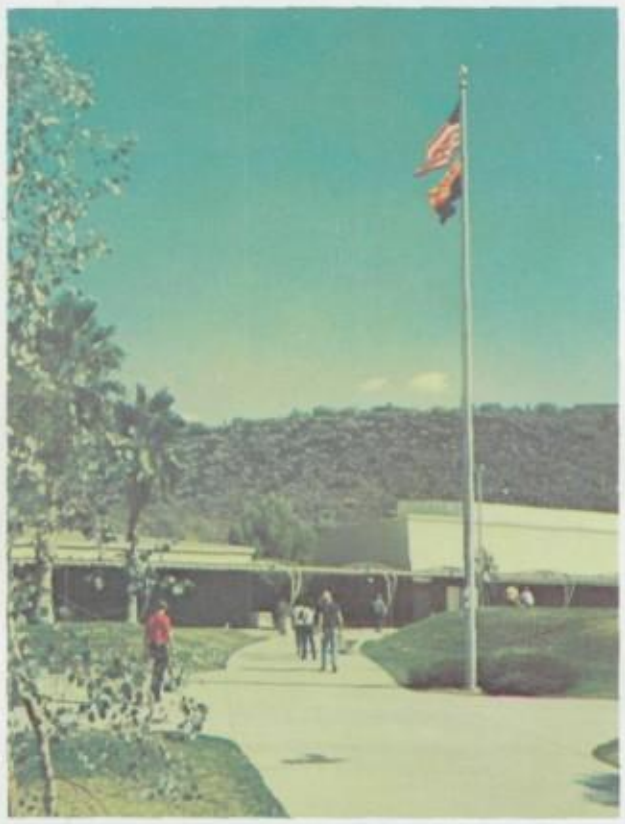

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1 A typical homecoming assembly in 1976. Most of the school showed their spirit by attending the football game rather than the pep assembly. *2* Repainting the counseling center was a project of the art club. Mrs. Margie Broudex, Michele Demichael, and Kristi Bialik admire the work on the way to class. *3* An emptied quad reveals the end of lunch. The quad was improved and more grass was grown for the students. *4* War Party's float of the Boston Tea Party won first place in the 1976 Homecoming Parade. *5* Over the years, the uniforms of the Pom line have changed from bouncy little skirts to change, once again, to uniforms similar to Cheer uniforms. Chris Schultz, Kim Murphy, and Dawn Eubanks show who's #1 a before kick-off.

Student Life

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Cheering, socializing, excitement for the team are all part of the things that happen at football games. Participating in football as well as watching are one of the ten favorite ways Thunderbird people enjoy spending their leisure time. Spirit tried to push the Chiefs into a winning season.

Even the girls could participate in football. Powderpuff was activated after two years without a game the girls could participate in. The Powderpuff game was girls only, juniors against seniors.

Thunderbird football wasn't the only popular team with students. Many enjoy college and professional games. ASU, being so close was easy to get to and exciting to watch. Students also went to junior college games. Professional football including the Super Bowl, have also been popular with teenagers.

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1 Joining the excitement of the game, Lynn Whitey, Maria Lamberti and Margaret Voss sit among other Chief fans. *2* Feathers and a beaded tunic lent an authentic touch to Mascot Karyn Williams. She helped boost spirit at all football and basketball games. *3* New strategy is on the minds of the team members as they make their way back to the locker room at halftime. *4* Exciting the play, members of the freshman football team carry on their undefeated season.

The first ten
All time heroes

1 Albert Einstein

2 Father

3 John F. Kennedy

4 Jesus

5 Abraham Lincoln

6 Roger Moore

7 Mother

8 Anwar Sadat

9 Rick Springfield

10 John Wayne

Favorite pastime was cars, trucks.

In a decade of excellence, five of ten things that students enjoyed were playing racquetball, ATC riding, playing space games, looking at nice cars and building radical cars.

Racquetball is an outdoor sport which has become increasingly popular. It is a fast competitive game that is enjoyed by both sexes.

An indoor sport that has taken over such games as pinball and foosball is space games. These games were a favorite during lunch breaks and after school. The space invaders game with its push buttons and multicolor lights was fed the most quarters this year.

With Arizona's dry climate and rocky terrain the only cycle that was really built for this area was an ATC. The ease in which it handles makes it possible for girls to ride as well as guys. Freshman Mary Miranda says she eases down dirt roads to have fun on her cycle.

Every year new cars filled the parking lot. This was a year of tall trucks, clean VW's and a Ferrari. The majority were nice sub-compacts.

Pride was shown by a student as he built the nicest VW on campus. His radical 2180 with all of its chrome, blue anodized parts and slick white paint with its racing blue stripe was the most truly outstanding vehicle owned by a Thunderbird student.

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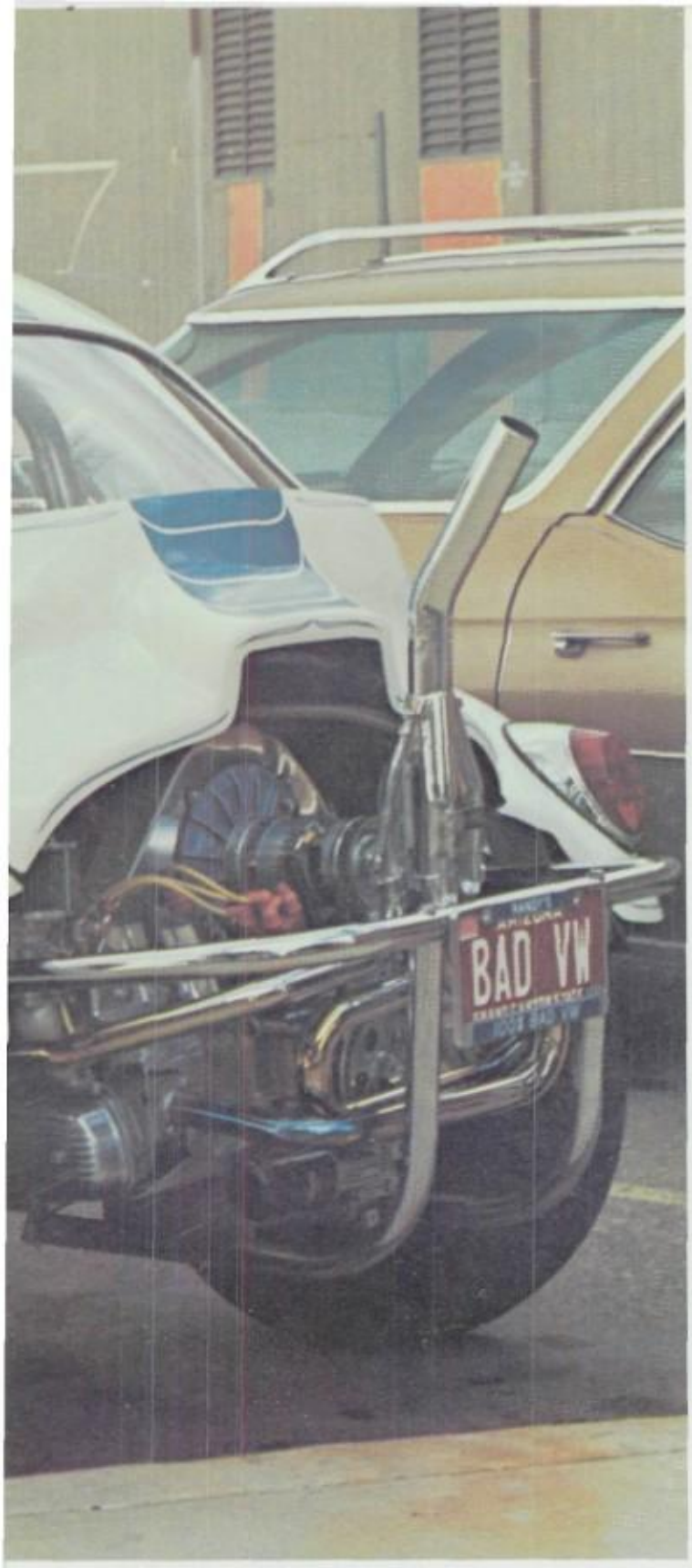

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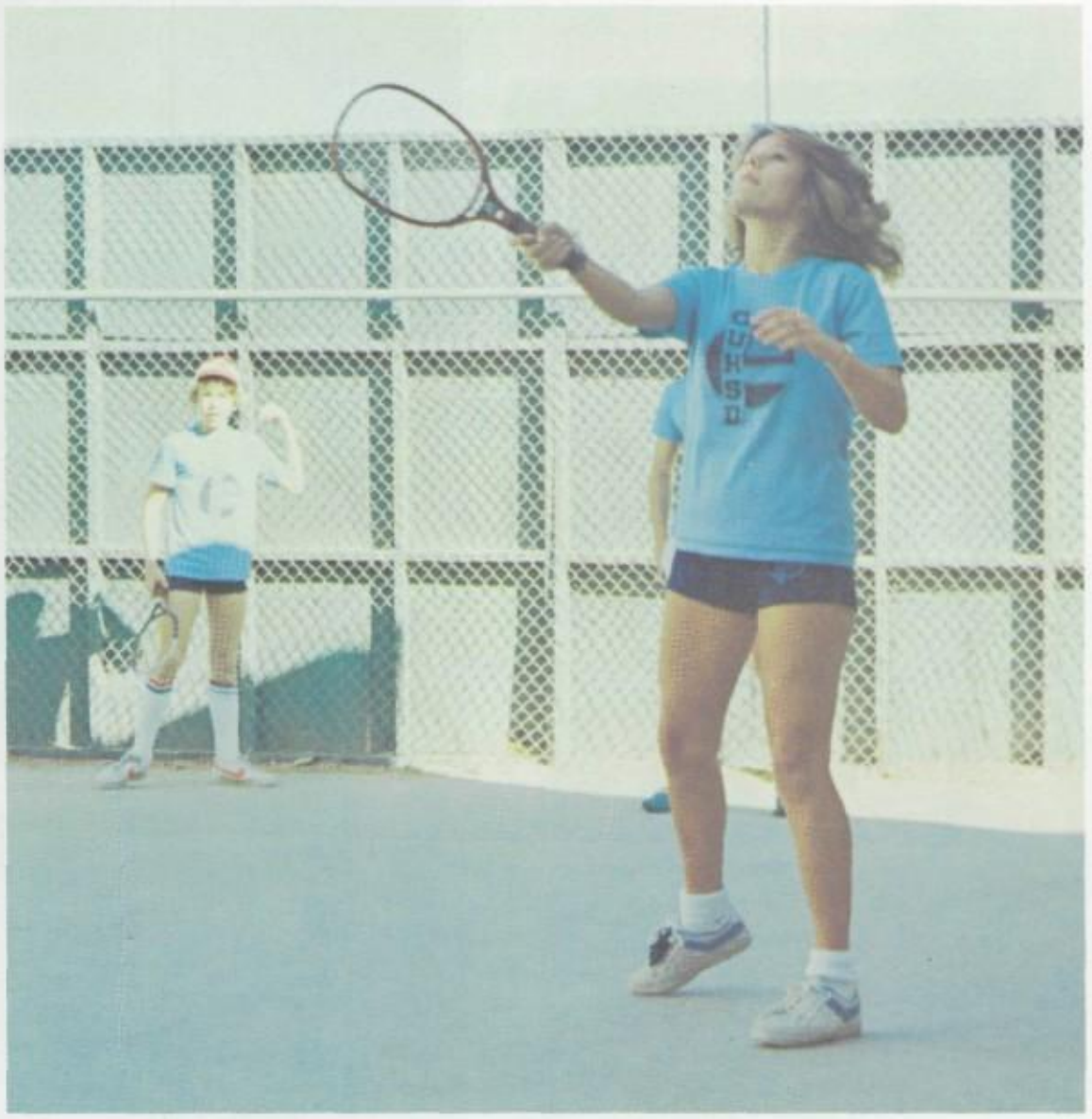

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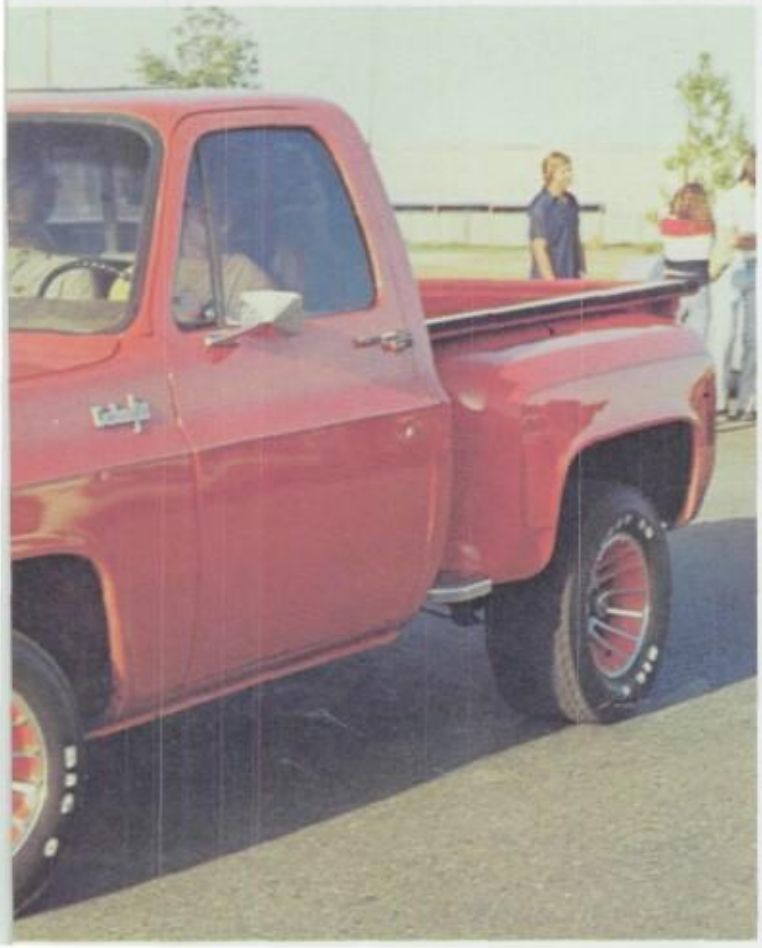

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1 Mark Webster and a friend ready themselves to play a video game. Photo by Jay Lord. *2* The most radical car on campus, VW powered, belongs to senior Randy Roedl. Photo by Tina Jemente. *3* The owner of this fine condition Chevy is senior Corbett Kelley. Photo by Tina Jemente. *4* Mike Thomas rides a wheeler down the street on his ATC. Photo by Glen Roberts. *5* Lisa Shields returns a serve in the racquetball courts. Photo by Jay Lord.

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1 The lowered waistline was a fashionable look for Kelly Levisee. Photo by Karen Lowry. *2* French braids were the hairstyle of the year. Demonstrating the process is Becky Speegle, Cheryl Murphy and Lori Session. Photo by Ira Lemberg. *3* Preppie and casual fashions were popular for both sexes. Showing off their clothes are David Wilson, Shelly Berguson, Keith Cochran and Renee Middleton. Photo by Ira Lemberg.

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Braided hair, preppie look clean looking fashion trend

The preppie look, metallics and knickers were popular fashion trends. Corduroy, frilly shirts and pants were also hits.

The preppie look seemed to dominate the campus, with both the girls and the guys. They wore shorts and levis with Izod, Polo, and Surf design shirts. The shoes varied from topsiders to vans. A favorite look with the girls was tying a bandana around their necks.

Metallics were also a part of the new fashions, they were used to accent clothes. Belts, shoes, purses, jewelry and other accessories were in metallics.

Knickers were popular along with culottes, pants with yokes and pleats. Knickers are pants that are baggie with pleats and fasten below the knee. They were most popular in corduroy.

Some of the girls wore shirts and dresses that were more feminine. The lowered waistline on dresses was another thing that girls wore.

Hair braiding became a popular style with the girls. French braids were the most popular and were comfortable, easy to take care of and had a neat appearance.

In the past decade at the school, clothes and hairstyles have come a long way.

1 Metallic belts and knickers were popular for a short while. Tracy Altman displays her belt and knickers. *2* Ivy League fashions were popular for many students including Dawn Eubanks wearing topsiders and an Izod shirt with a sweater jacket tied over her shoulders.

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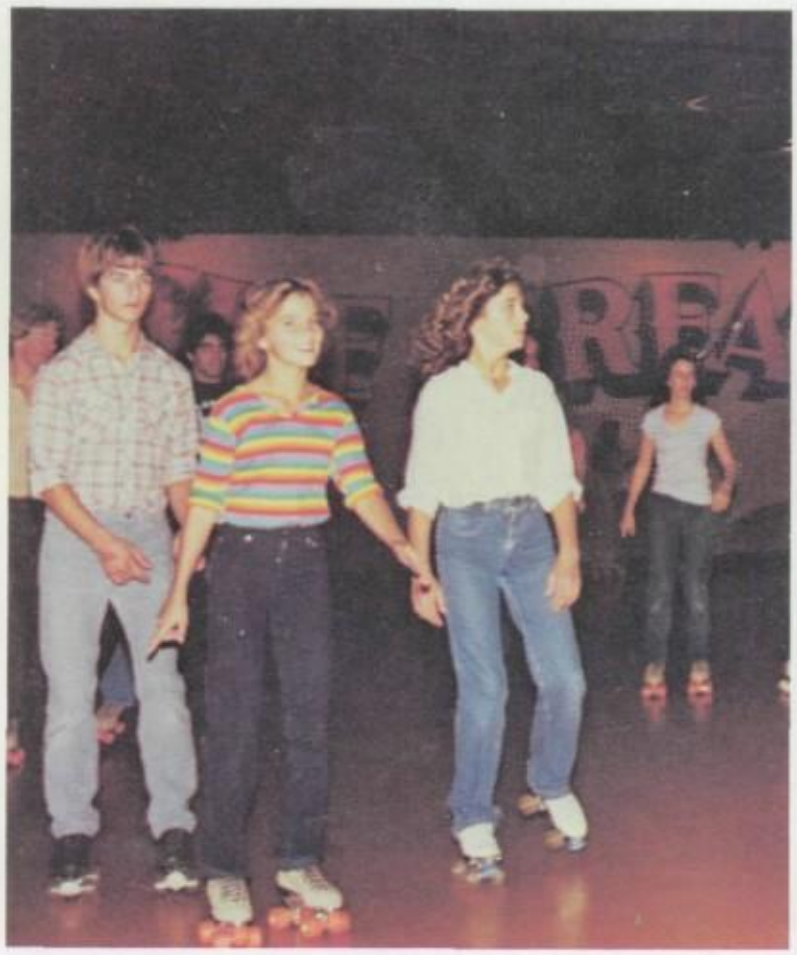

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1 Modern dance was a popular class and pastime for Kris Farnes, Lora Fisher and Diane Walker. *2* Roller skating at Great Skate was a fun activity for Heidi Miller, Holly Collins and students from other schools. *3* In their spare time Bob Northern and Eric Lumpmouth shopped for skis.

Economical pastimes popular on weekends

After long hours of hard work and studying, students looked forward to their free time. They plotted and schemed how to get away, have a good time and meet good looking people. Every day they hit the streets looking for excitement.

They went roller skating, shopping, and dancing. They saw movies and football games.

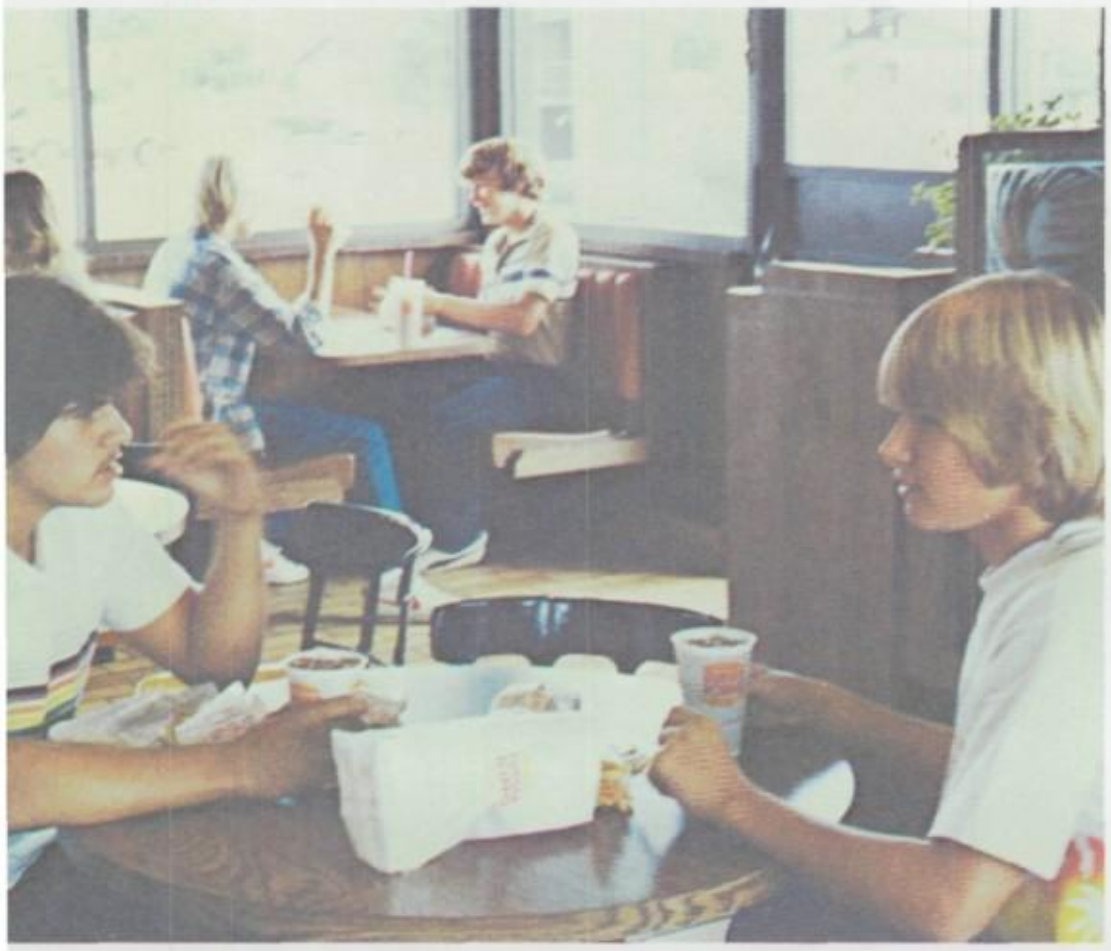
Energetic types turned to roller skating, a pastime that never seems to go out of style. Great Skate was a popular rink for students here. Michael Rios said, "I like to roller skate because it gives me a break from school and I get to meet different people."

People who love to browse went shopping for hours on end. They walked up and down Metro, going in and out of stores and meeting new people.

There are many people who love to boogie to all kinds of music, rock, mellow and even country. It wasn't necessary to go somewhere to dance. Some people danced wherever they happened to be.

Drama, comedy and horror stories were just some of the types of movies attended by students. Many took advantage of the special matinee prices offered before 2 o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. "There is nothing I like to do more than watching a really good movie on the weekends," said Leslie Rockow, junior.

"Football games are really exciting, that is why I try to go to all of them during the season," stated Jill Jarnigan. Adrenalin flows faster as everyone gets to their feet to cheer the team on to victory. Activity cards were a great help on the expenses for home games.



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1 Lunch off campus was a favorite of Ed Krolak and Rob Vossbrink. *2* Movies on Saturday nights were popular with Steve Olds, Vinny Chawla and Andy Flink. Photos by Ron Frizzel and Doug King.

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Smaller enrollment cuts back crowding

One of the major problems in the past that has been controlled is the parking situation.

"The parking situation has been improved a great deal from the past," commented junior Paul Koch. "Organization of the parking lot prevented students from having to park on Thunderbird Road."

Another problem overcome was the long lunch lines. The solution to that problem was a decline in enrollment, the opening of several fast food restaurants and raising the prices of school lunches. "With the opening of Burger King and McDonald's, it took only a couple of minutes for me to get my lunch," stated freshman Don Wilson.

"With the cost of school lunches going up so much, many students felt that it was just as cheap and not as crowded to eat off campus," commented senior Ron Haarer.

1 A chance to talk to friends makes lunch time endurable for Jeff Myers, Kris Schultz and Lisa Toombs. Photo by Todd Driver. *2* Nearby trash can helped reduce lunch litter and students seemed much happier eating lunch in a cleaner environment. Photo by Pat Miranda. *3* Submarine sandwiches and a Hi-C helps Billy Graham and Michael Taylor complete a full day. Photo by Pay Miranda.

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The new schedule that was used affected students in many ways. Many students started their day at 8 o'clock, as opposed to 8:30. "The new schedule enabled students to leave campus early, which helped them obtain better working hours," commented senior Todd Phelps. One negative outlook on the new schedule was that there were far fewer earlybird classes than there have been in the past.

One thing students seemed to like better was the way the campus looked. "The newly painted buildings and green grass made the campus a much nicer place to be," stated junior Kevin Wilkinson.

1 With carnations in hand, Jane Dougall, sophomore, sits and talks with her friends, sophomores, Missy Muir and Andy Letson during lunch. *2* Catsup for a mound of fries is served to junior Kelly Treadway by junior Sherri Poole. *3* While eating lunch, Christy Northrup and senior, Shelly Berguson talk to their friends.

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Homecoming theme goes Surfin' Safari

Final construction on floats and designated dress-up days for the week were among the activities to raise enthusiasm for the annual football Homecoming game and dance.

Towels were a popular sight on the first day of the Homecoming activities, followed by Surfer Day and Toga Day for the seniors while others wore 50's outfits. Preppy attire and Orange and Blue Day finished off the week.

Friday, carnations were delivered and a pep assembly was held at lunch. The assembly was centered around the Homecoming theme "Surfin' Safari". Many different competitions were held which included the TRA volleyball finals won by Mrs. Suzanne Scott's homeroom, and several different class competitions. Attendants were also announced at the assembly.

"Sunset Surf" was the theme of the dance which was held after the game. Lori Eagleston and Galen Davis were crowned king and queen.

Crowning was done by Jeff Howe and Beth Emfinger, who presented the new king and queen with the traditional flowers and crown.

"I feel the theme was an excellent choice, the students could really get involved with the surfing lifestyle. It was really a fun Homecoming," commented Becky Speegle, senior.

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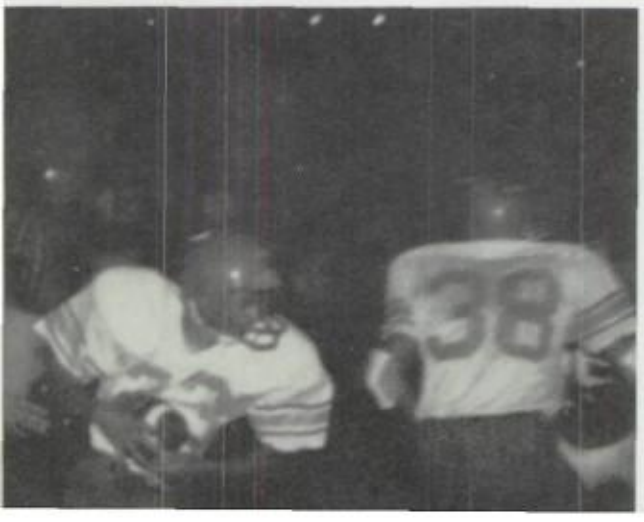

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1 Preppy attire is modeled by Jay Lord and Randal Walker. *2* Defense blocks the Vikings during the Homecoming game. *3* Delinda Callaway and Jessie Stockman show their spirit on Orange and Blue Day. *4* Displaying the latest fad, Mike Nelson dresses up for Surfer Day. *5* The cheer line performs a war dance to raise spirit at the Homecoming game. *6* John Murphy hands off the ball to Frank Santos during the game. *7* The volleyball finals were held during the Homecoming assembly. *8* Surf outfits are the newest fashion, Wes Neal and George Lynnon prove this *in their surfing fashions.*

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1 Having fun and showing their spirit is the main idea of Homecoming as shown by Marie Swenson, Sharon Moser and Lori Villinski. *2* Juniors Jean and Jane Lee dress Hawaiian for Homecoming week. *3* Chief's offense show determination as they rush to score. *4* California was a popular style during Homecoming week as Kathy Jackson models.

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Galen, Lori crowned Homecoming Royalty

Queen: Lori Eagleston, King: Galen Davis

Senior Attendants: Pat Alverez, Kim Murphy

Junior Attendants: Ross Martin, Leslie Barton

Freshman Attendants: Robbie Britton, Wendy Auerbach

Sophomore Attendants: Gretchen Munsey, Mark Webster who moved away.

North Central team evaluates programs

North Central Evaluators were on campus in November to observe Thunderbird's programs and renew its accreditation. This was the second time Thunderbird had been evaluated. The THS faculty worked for almost a year preparing for the evaluation. The faculty was divided into committees and the committees completed reports on what they felt needed improvement.

The purpose of the evaluation was to review the self-study information that the faculty did prior to the visitation. They viewed the programs in action and then prepared a report which took each area of the school and listed both its commendations and recommendations. They submitted their report to the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. The Association then granted accreditation for another seven years.

The 25 evaluators were from other schools in the state. "The results were very positive," said Principal Tim Waters.

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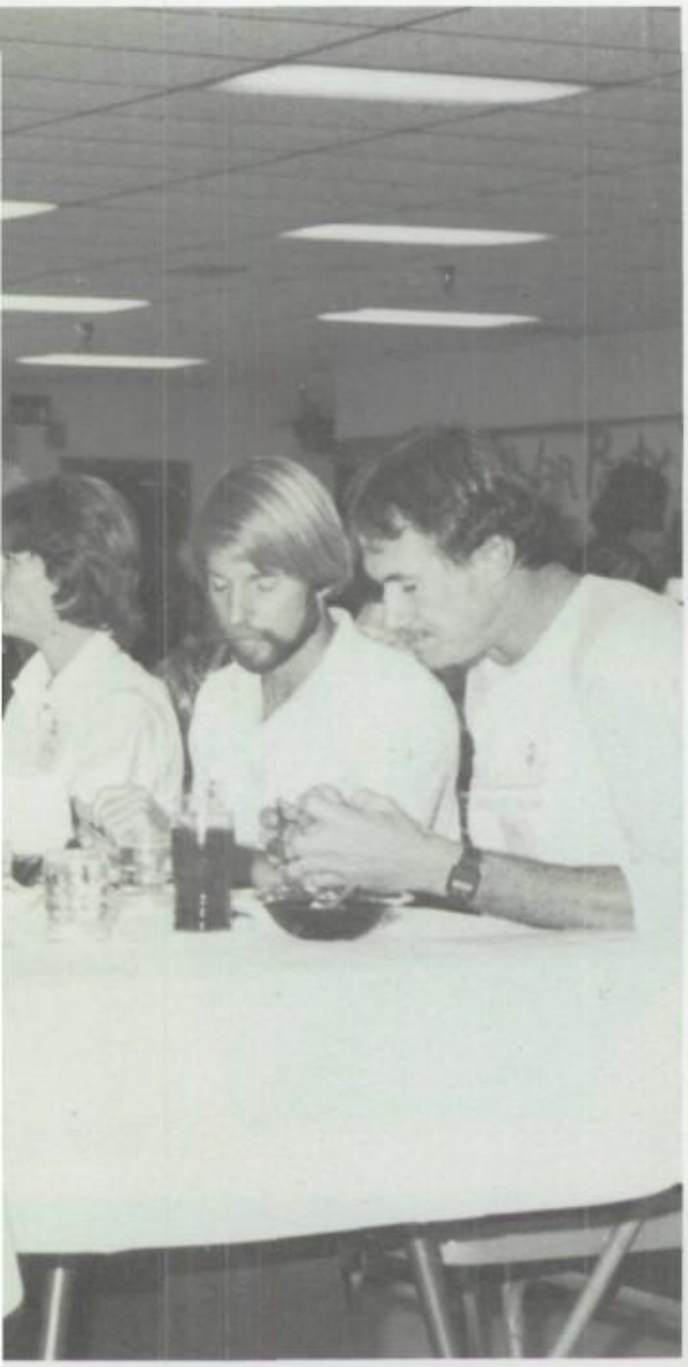
1 At the appreciation banquet held for the North Central Evaluators, Ms. Karen Saunders from Corona del Sol High School receives her food. (photo by Greg Olson) *2* Counselors and faculty members enjoy the closing luncheon during which the evaluating team gave its report. (photo by Greg Olson) *3* Department meetings helped evaluators examine the academic programs here. Mr. Don Cline from Deer Valley High School takes notes. (photo by Randy Walker)



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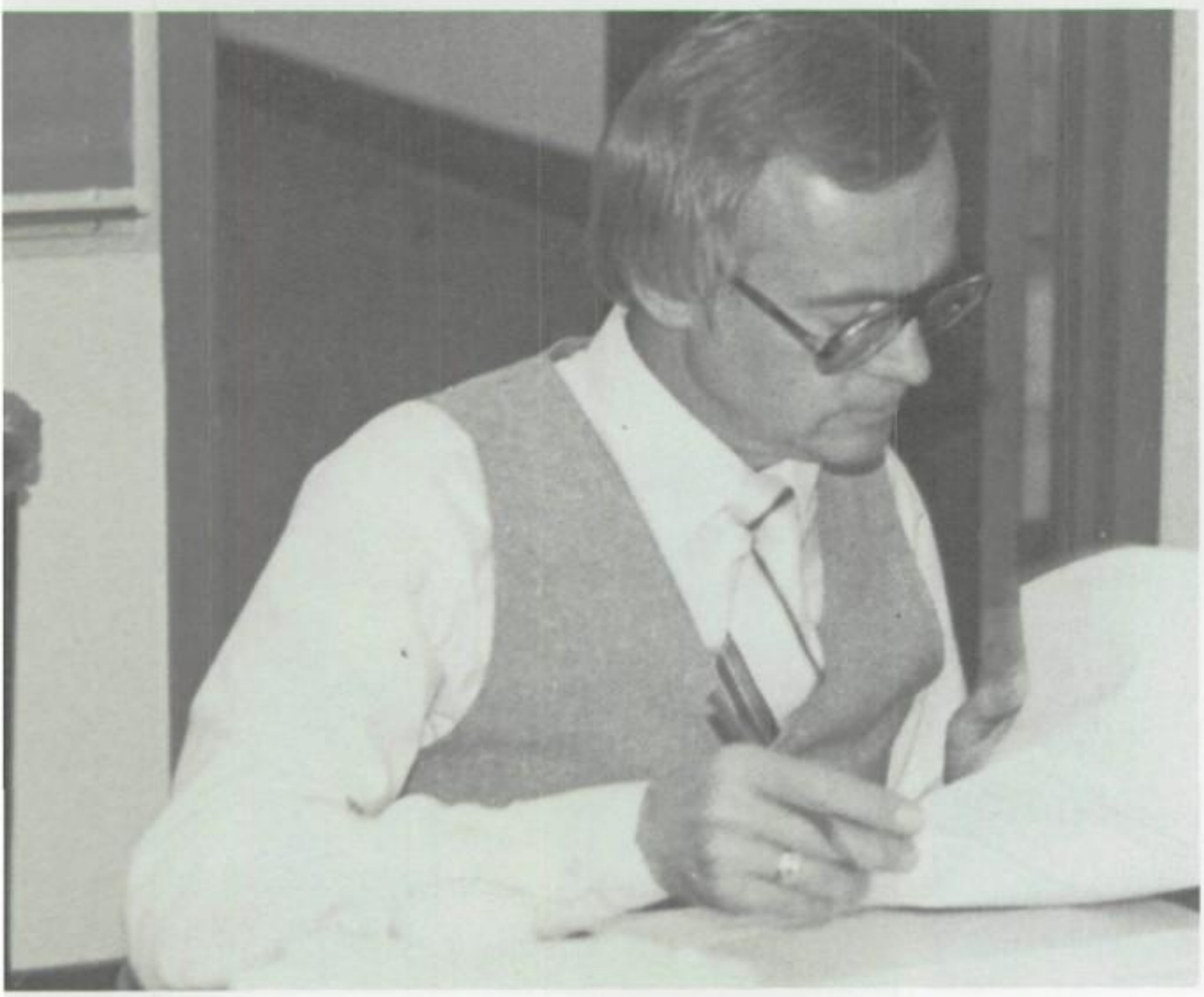

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4 To explain the Cues 5-6 program, Mr. Mike Siwek meets with Sharon Johnson from Camp Verde High School. (photo by Randy Walker) *5* To prepare his report on the Business Department, Dr. Mike Wunsch from NAU goes over the self-study prepared by staff members. (photo by Randy Walker)

'Blithe Spirit' features ghostly effects

The fall play "Blithe Spirit", presented in November, was the first straight drama to be performed in the new auditorium.

Ms. Jane McSpadden, director, felt the play was one of the best that Thunderbird has put on.

"Blithe Spirit," a farce by Noel Coward, was set in Kent, England, and revolved around the return of the ghost of a stuffy Englishman's first wife, Elvira.

Charles Condomine, a writer researching for a book, invites a medium, Madame Arcati, to hold a seance in his home. During the seance, Madame Arcati accidentally brings back Elvira, who wants to kill Charles so that he may join her in the afterworld.

Elvira accidentally kills Charles' second wife, Ruth, who also comes back to haunt him. Because Charles is the only one who can see the spirit, many funny situations were able to be played up by the cast. Madame Arcati is finally able to send Ruth and Elvira back; at least for the time being.

Special effects played a big part in the play. Special lights, make-up, elaborate costumes and a break-away set helped to set the mood of the play.

"Blithe Spirit," directed by Ms. Jane McSpadden, starred Donna Rockley as Edith, Mary Avenson as Ruth, Gary Mau as Charles, Mike Dougall as Dr. Bradman, Patty Christie as Mrs. Bradman, Lisa Burns as Madame Arcati, and Karla Jones as Elvira.

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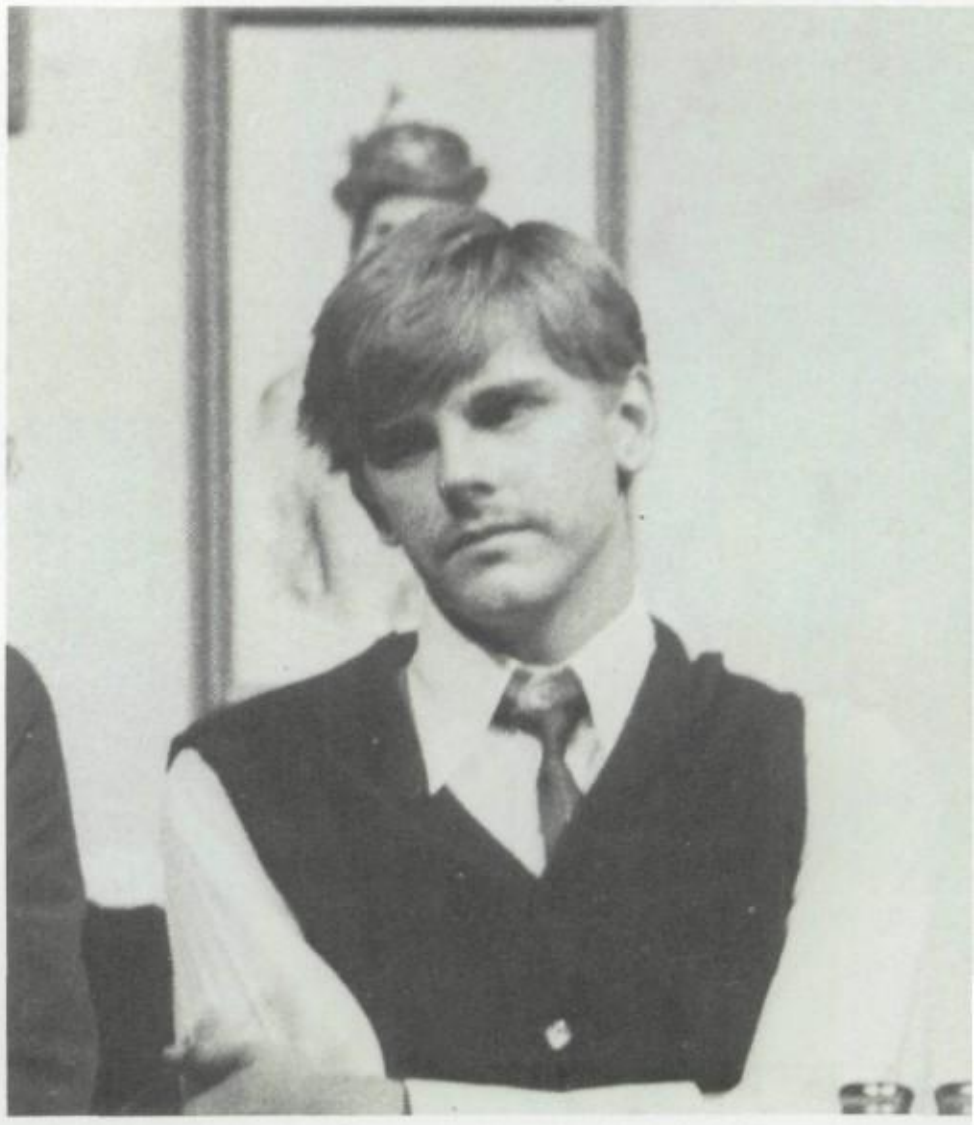

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5 *1* Many questions were on Gary Mau's mind the morning after the appearance of Elvira's spirit. *2* A seance to contact Elvira is conducted by Lisa Burns while Gary Mau, Mary Avenson, Mike Dougall and Patty Christie prepare to concentrate. *3* Mischievous ways of haunting were always on Karla Jones' mind. *4* In a relaxed trance, Lisa Burns attempts to rid Gary Mau of ghostly spirits that Mary Avenson haunts him with. *5* The truth was known as Donna Rockley confessed to bringing Mary Avenson's ghostly spirit to life to haunt Gary Mau.

Rolling Rocks, Karnack featured at farce

1 Mr. Mike Heller advertises ***Humble Head,*** a potion to shrink heads of conceited people. *2* Mr. Warren Jacobson and Mr. Ron Gadus act out the Abbot and Costello routine "Who's on First?" *3* Live from the auditorium, The Rolling Rocks led by Mr. Gene Maison sing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." *4* Mr. Steve Burke hums a patriotic tune while Mr. Heller gives a satirical speech on re-arming America.

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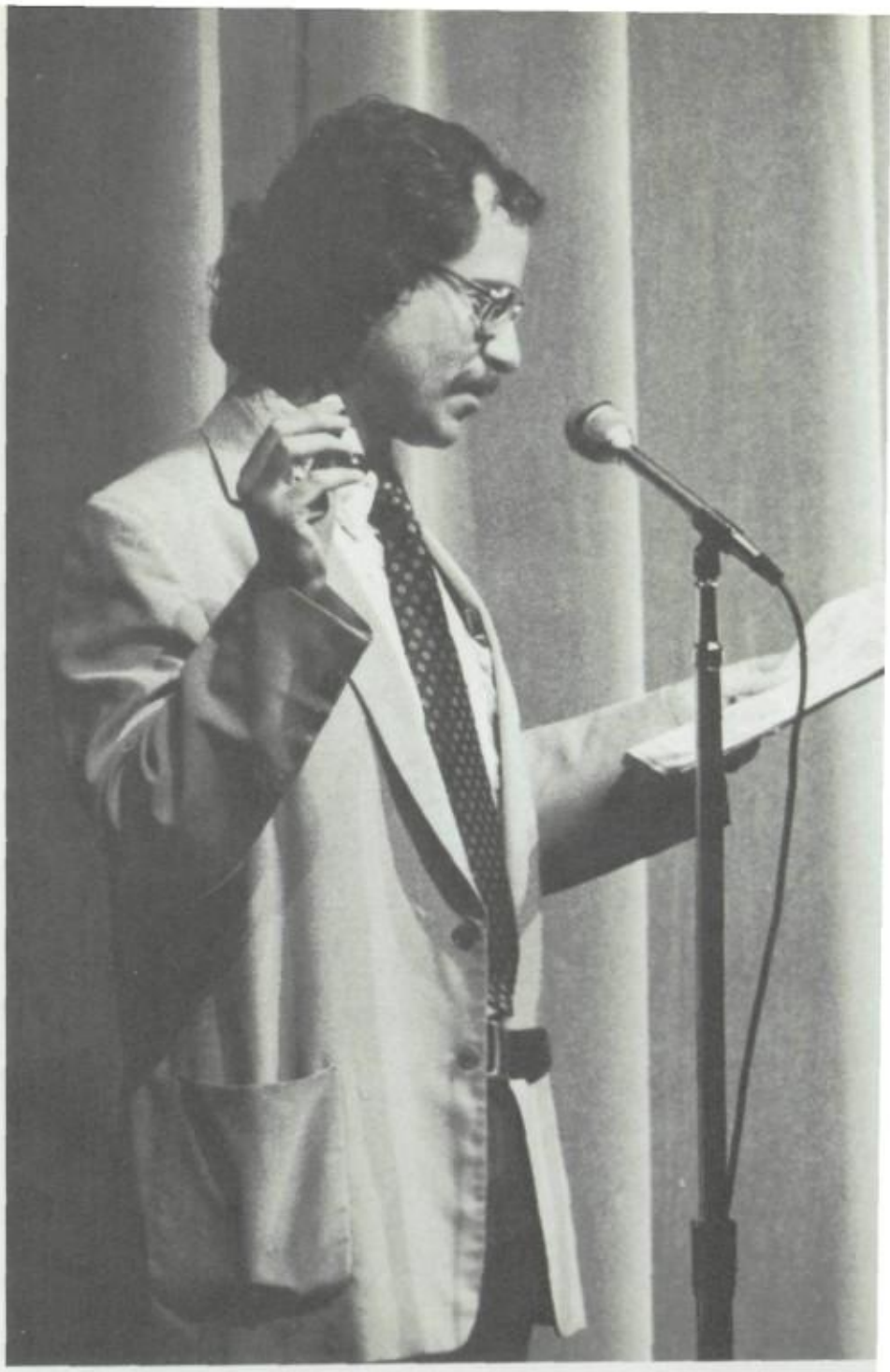

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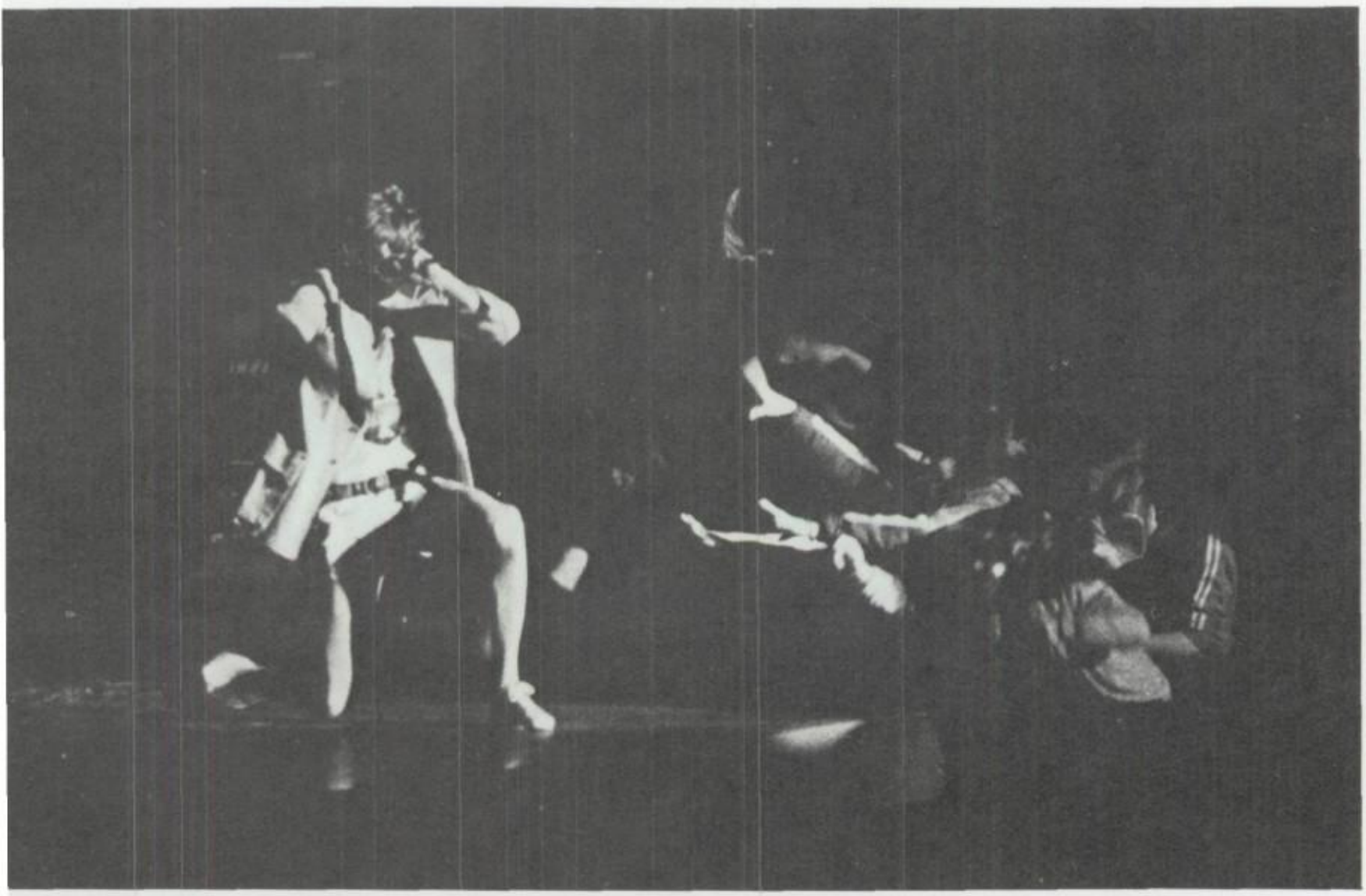

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"I Can't Get No Satisfaction" rang out in the auditorium at the Faculty Farce Dec. 2 with Mr. Mike Heller and Mr. Steve Burke acting as the masters of ceremonies. The evening was definitely a smash with members of the community.

This was the third Faculty Farce to be held featuring zany teachers. For some, this was the first opportunity to see teachers let down their hair without thinking twice about their bizarre antics.

Popular performances were Samurai Teacher with Dr. Ray Sargent, and Karnak The Magnificent played by Mr. Jim Forsman. The Rolling Rocks featured Mr. Gene Maison as Mik Jagger, and Mr. Steve Sue sand the uncanny, "A Boy Named Sue."

Admission for the show was $1.50. The proceeds were used for a scholarship fund.

Staff members who devoted their organizational talents included Ms. Jane McSpadden, Ms. Carol Adams, Mr. Bob Heaps, Dr. Ray Sargent, Ms. Kathy Marcum, Mr. Gene Maison, Ms. Helen Carlos, Ms. Diane Weddel, Ms. Abbie Doesburg, and administrators Mr. Stan Edelman and Mr. Tim Waters.

1 Decorating at home is something that Patty and Machelle Rix's family put a lot of time into. *2* Choir members perform their version of "The Night Before Christmas" at their concert. *3* Five golden rings are worn by Denise Bruce as six geese 'a' laying take their positions in the senior skit "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the assembly. *4* "Advertisements" was the skit done by advanced speech students Tammy Micko, Matt Freedman, Laura Kello, Subie Hunt, Ron Haarer, Lesa Genrich, Becky Patterson, Donna Rockley and Linda Jennings. *5* Pom Girls Linda Grapshi, Becky Story, and Cathy Robinson perform "I'm Getting Nuttin' for Christmas."

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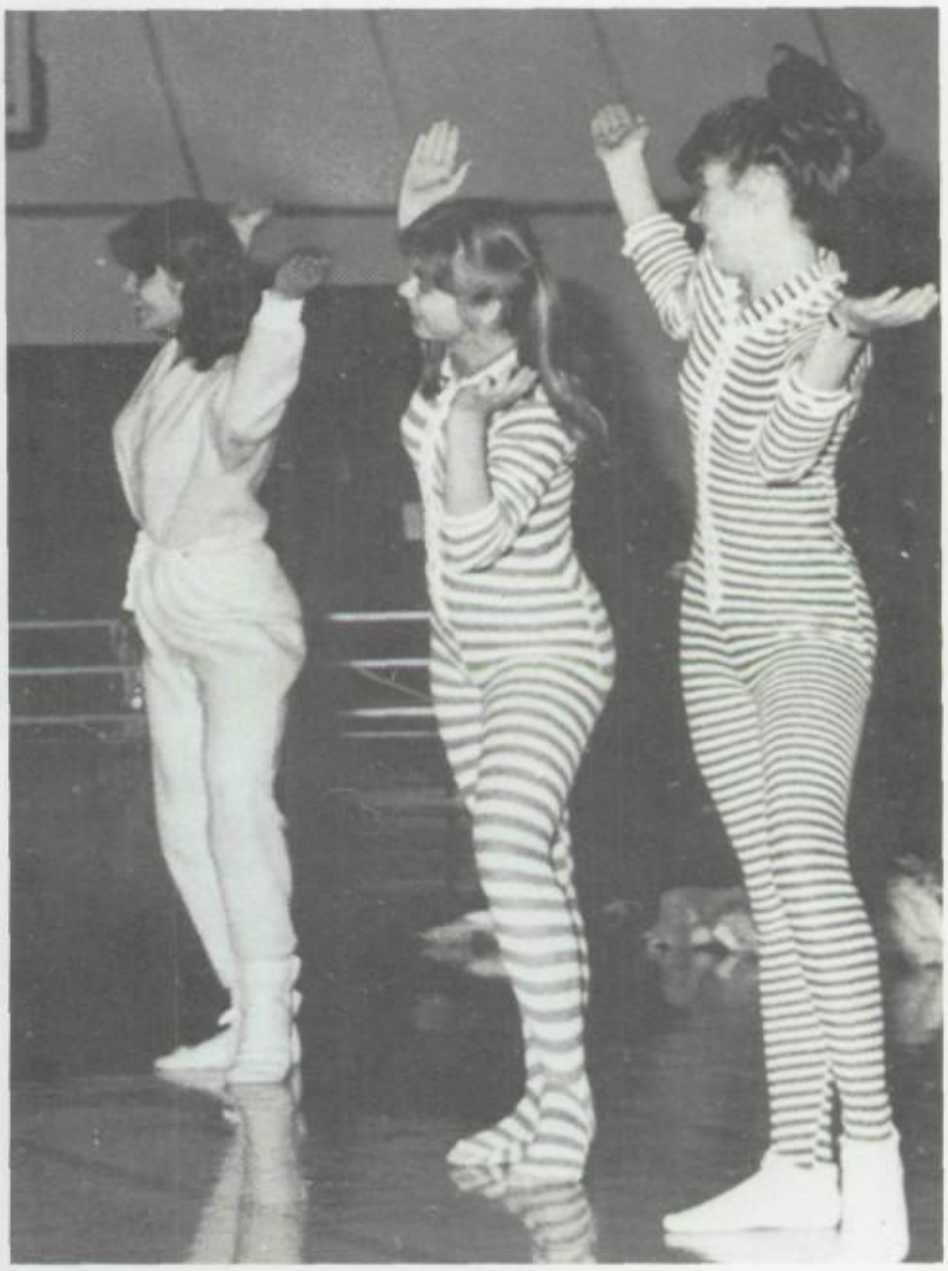
Celebration features seniors in "12 days"

The Christmas spirit seemed to have gotten into everyone around campus. With candy cane and cookie sales plus the door decorating contest, won by Mr. Gary Rusk's class, the campus had an all-around Christmas feeling.

The Christmas assembly and choir concert were popular events. The choir put on an excellent show with many Christmas favorites and the assembly provided for a lot of laughter and good times for the entire student body. Skits were put on such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by the seniors, "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas" by the pom girls and the advanced speech students did a skit about the true meaning of Christmas.

Many of the outside activities that students enjoyed were caroling, family celebrations, meeting with friends and house decorating. One house in particular, the home of Patty and Machelle Rix was an outstanding display of lights and figures.

Students showed their Christmas spirit in other charitable ways by raising money for people who would otherwise have no Christmas. Mr. Bob Heaps' and Mr. Al Gonzales' history classes raised over $200 for the Christmas is for Caring fund sponsored by ***The Arizona Republic.*** Key Club, DECA and other campus organizations collected food and clothing for needy families.



Dropout Recovery successful program

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The Dropout Recovery program was designed to help motivate dropouts. A camping trip to Mt. Baldee last August was to help students think twice about quitting school.

Interfaith counselors Rhonda Mason, Tye Hunter and Mary Fox with Mr. Wendell Sheets, dean of students here, left for the mountains for a four day camping experience with the potential dropout students.

The program began June 22 when over 45 students from Thunderbird signed up. Mr. Sheets also formed a group for the parents so they too could get involved.

It all started when the three Interfaith counselors contacted Principal Tim Waters about starting the program. The students were chosen after Mr. Sheets and the counselors called the parents, talked it over and the students signed up.

Many of the students seemed to be doing better since completing the program. They showed improved attendance and some said their grades had improved. The Interfaith Council is a non-profit organization and has been working with adolescents in the Valley for about four years.

Students involved in the program commented that it seemed to help them in school and at home. Of the students who went to the mountains, all but three returned to school at Thunderbird.

1 While camping in the mountains the students put up their tents. (photo by Wendy Wade) *2* Camp leaders Dewane Sheets and Rhonda Mason leave their cabin to go gather the students. (photo by Wendy Wade) *3* Counselors Rhonda Mason listens to some of the students problems during a meeting. (phogo by R. Gross) *4* Relaxing during the day, students Colleen Shannon and Cindy Chestnut catch some fresh air. (photo by Wendy Wade) *5* Meeting for the first time since the trip the students talk to other students and the counselors Rhonda Mason and Tye Hunter (not shown) about their school work. (photo by R. Gross)

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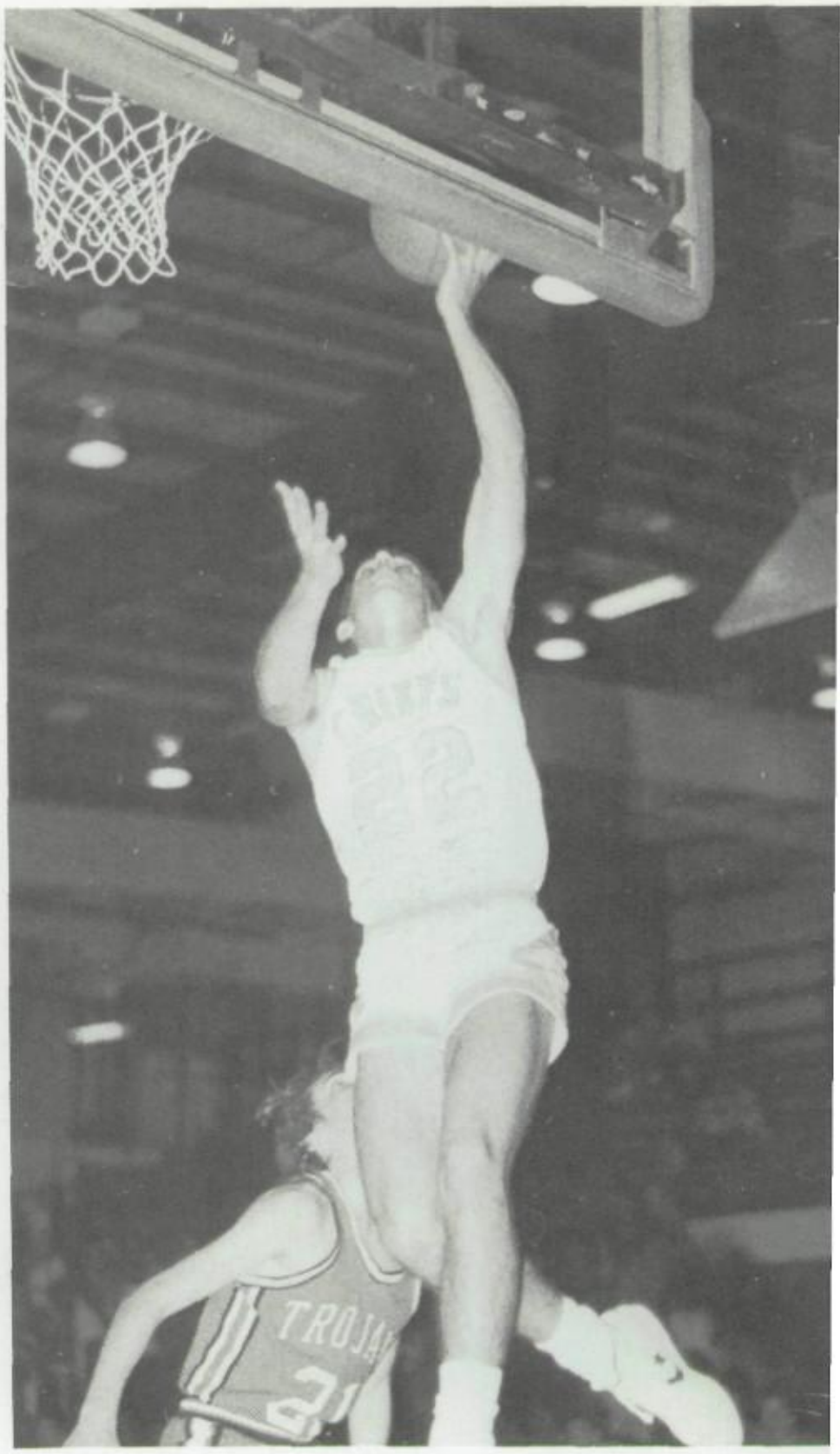

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1 One of Bob Falk's jobs on slave day was carrying his master Becky Speegle and her books into class. *2* Mike Sgrillo does a layup in the Homecoming game scoring two more points for the Chiefs. *3* The Varsity cheer squad creates a pyramid mount at the assembly. *4* A rope was put around the neck of Karyn Williams by master Steve Schramm making sure his slave would not run away. *5* A novelty dance is done by pom girls mothers, the Chief was played by Mr. Rios. *6* Air guitars are played by the Varsity Basketball team, best air guitar player was voted Tom Dymond. *7* Freshly crowned Homecoming royalty Tory Manzer and AC Coleman show their excitement to the crowd.

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AC, Tory chosen as King, Queen

"There was so much going on the week of Homecoming it brought out the spirit in people. It was a neat touch to add the Sweetheart Dance with the Homecoming Dance, it topped off the whole week," said Ellie Sonaty, varsity cheerleader.

The week started with club T-shirt day on Wednesday. On Thursday, orange and blue day, student slaves were auctioned that morning. Friday was Chief day and the slaves had to obey their masters.

Different clubs delivered carnations, roses and candy-grams on Friday. Friday night the Chiefs played the Paradise Valley Trojans slaughtering them with a 69-41 win.

Tradition was broken and the dance was not held after the game but Saturday night with the Sweetheart Dance.

Homecoming Royalty was Tory Manzer and AC Coleman. Attendants were Karyn Williams and Andy Flink. Sweetheart Queen was Kim Murphy, Princess was Kathy McGill and Attendant was Yvonne Wilson.

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Student's expressions of art shown in department galleries

A unique approach to expression for the art and humanities classes was provided by the Quarterly Galleries. These displays of student artwork were open to the public once every nine weeks. The shows featured free slide presentations and guest speakers along with the work of humanities, sculpture, photography and art students.

The first gallery dealt with an interdepartmental study of Rembrandt and artists of his time. The next gallery had a theme of surrealism in which students translated everyday experiences through the combination of unlikely material, images and ideas to "express the sense of a real world we think we know, but don't know at all," Rene Magritte said.

The theme of the third was the artist as a social critic. Input for this gallery was from feeder schools. Photography was the main idea for the last show with stills that came from Glendale Community College.

Participating groups were Mr. Rusk's Commercial Art class, Mr. Gross' Photography classes, Mr. Scott's Design Fundamentals, Leather and Textiles, and Sculpture and Jewelry classes, Mr. Jefferies' Humanities class, Ms. Campbell's Speech class and Mr. Heller's Creative Writing class.

According to Mr. Gross, the purpose of the galleries was to provide a showcase for all grades from kindergarten to college level. It was to educate parents and students in areas of study other than the "basics" such as reading and arithmetic.

1 Principal Tim Waters greets the doucent from the Phoenix Art Museum, the gallery's guest speaker. *2* Senior Dean Int Hout observes the art of the interdepartmental study of Rembrandt. *3* Mark Laubenstein's parrot piece is typical of the art shown in the second gallery.

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1 Tim Thomas and fellow crafts student, James Coy look over Tim's project. *2* Interested students watch slide presentation given by Doucent from the Phoenix Art Museum.

Medieval costumes enhance spring musical

"Once Upon A Mattress" is the musical version of the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea" which starred Carol Burnett on Broadway in 1959. "Not everyone has heard of "Mattress," but everyone who has seen it has loved it," said Ms. Jane McSpadden, who directed the musical.

Ms. Margie Boudreaux directed both the orchestra and the chorus, and Ms. Kathy Marcum choreographed the musical comedy.

Tryouts for the musical were held in January. At tryouts, students sang prepared songs, read prepared readings, and performed a soft-shoe routine. The cast, which was the largest in Thunderbird's history was made up of 53 students. The leads included Mike Dougall as Prince Dauntless the Drab, Kim Murphy as Princess Winifred the Woebegone, Harry Sokol as Minstrel, Bardia Khodadadeh as Wizard, Laura Marchal as Queen Agravain, Gary Mau as Jester, Joel Laurin as King Sextimus, Karla Jones as Lady Larkin, Jeff Middleton as Sir Harry, Kristi Edson as Princess No. 12, Joe Hernandez as Sir Studly, and Bob Rude as Sir Luce.

The set was built and painted by Ms. McSpadden and students on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until after dark. The set was realistic with some cartooning to show the fantasy of a make-believe story. Costumes were from the medieval period.

Opening night was March 18 in the auditorium. "It was one of Thunderbird's most outstanding productions," said Ms. McSpadden.

Dancer, Colleen Moore said, "Everyone was very close, a lot of good times went with a lot of hard work. I enjoyed working with all the other dancers, Ms. McSpadden, and Ms. Marcum." This was Colleen's second play with Ms. McSpadden.

1 Bardia Khodadadeh, the Wizard rehearses with Kristi Edson, Princess No. 12 after school. *2* A backstage rehearsal took place between Kim Murphy as Princess Winifred the Woebegone and Harry Sokol, the Minstrel.

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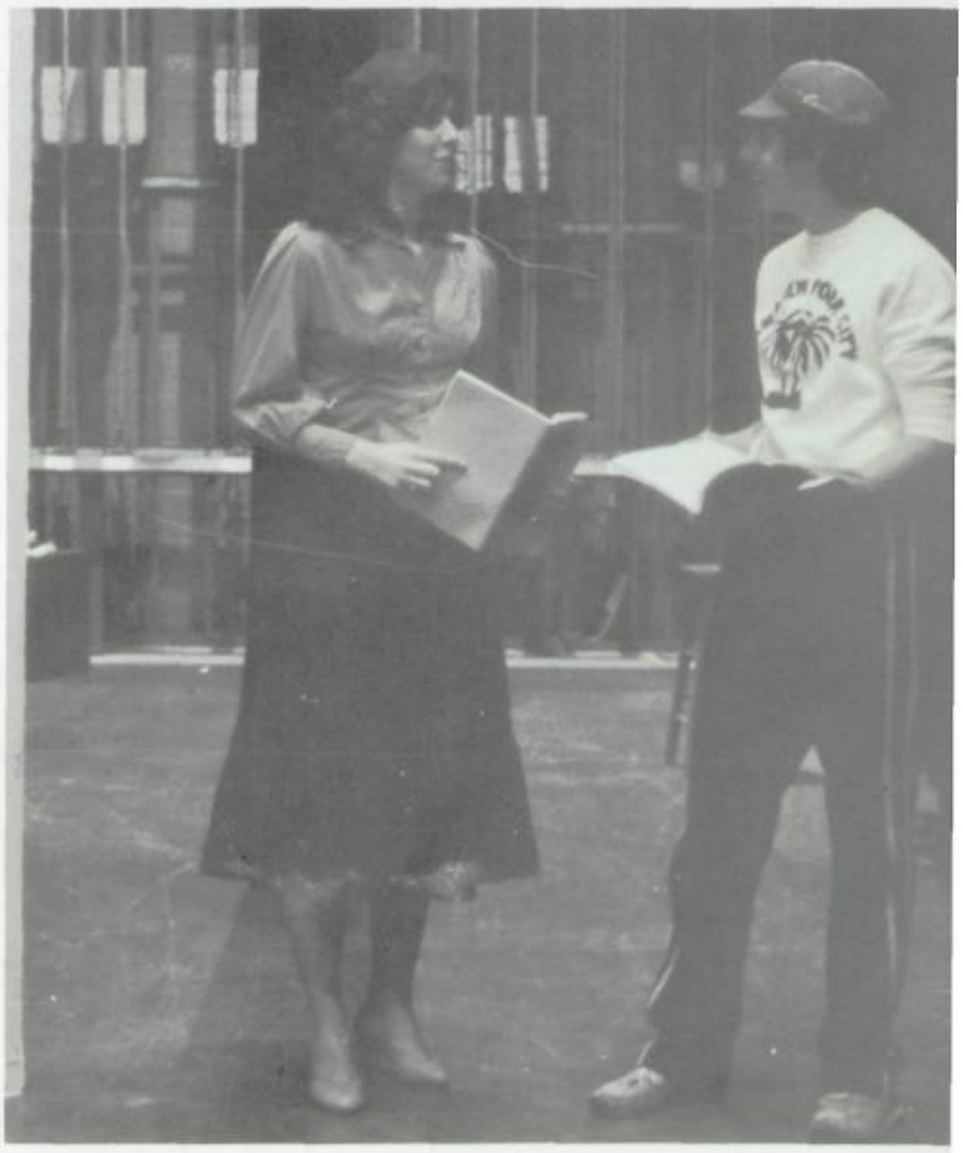

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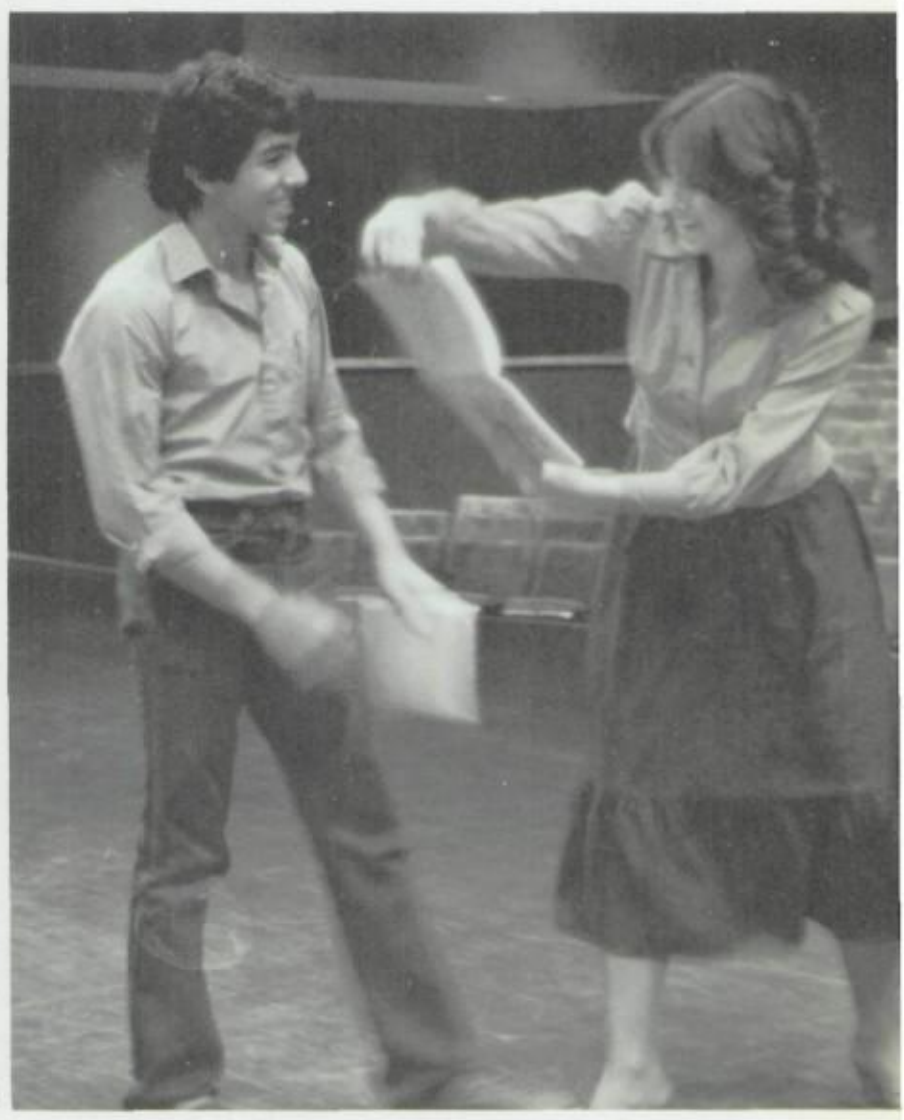

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1 Gary Mau, Kim Murphy, and Mike Dougall start a sing-a-long, while Bardia Khodadadeh and Harry Sokol try to practice their parts. *2* Set building took effort and time for Joe Hernandez and John Maye. *3* A little laughter goes into each rehearsal as Kim Murphy demonstrates for Bardia Khodadadeh.

Seniors

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Why would anyone spend long hours at a low paying, virtually mindless job? The answer is simple — a car. Few kids have parents who can supply them with a gift car, so they slave over McDonald's, Taco Bell or Burger King stoves and counters to provide their ultimate escape — their own car.

Consequently, their cars mean a lot to them and they take real pride in how they look and perform.

"The only reason I keep working is so I can pay for the repairs and gas for my car. If I didn't have one, I think I would go crazy!" said Sharon Rose, senior.

"I had to pay for my car myself, so I really take care of it and try to keep it looking nice. The fact that I spend most of my time and money on it doesn't bother me much because I have so much fun driving it," commented senior Greg Olson.

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1 A massive 4x4 Ford Truck occupies most of Donnie Roberts time. *2* Descriptive license plates are one way seniors make their car or truck stand out. Rich Van Riper describes his car as a "Bad Vet." *3* A high performance engine and a colorful body require a lot of time and attention. Senior Randy Roedl spends his spare time working on his car. *4* Senior Pat Alvarez shows off his "Limited Edition Buzzard" by cruising with Chuck Kirkpatrick.

The First Ten
in Cars and Trucks

1 Porsche

2 Corvette

3 Camaro

4 Mustang

5 Mercedes

6 Chevy 4x4

7 Lamborgini

8 Toyota 4x4

9 Trans Am

10 Ford 4x4

Debbie interested in fashion designs

Debbie Adair has been interested in fashions and modeling for a long time and has designed some attractive outfits.

She is interested in every aspect of fashion and has been in a gifted program of independent study since her freshman year. She has learned about the many different colors and fabrics and has even taken modeling classes. Debbie thinks it's easier to design clothes if she has an idea of how the model walks and stands and how the clothes should hang.

The modeling classes came in handy recently when Debbie modeled a dress and jacket she designed for The First Class Modeling Agency.

For the future Debbie is looking forward to going to art school under fashion design. She is going to try for a scholarship in fashion design. (Photo by Tina Jemente.)

Ava Abbot
Stephanie Abbott
Mike Abeler
Michael Ackman

Deborah Adair
Heidi Adams
Jody Adams
Mike Aldridge

Lori Algeri
Susan Allan
Keith Allen
Brian Alspach

Tracy Altman
Pat Alvarez
Gretchen Anderson
Lisa Anderson

Richard Anderson
Lori Anthonise
Terry Armstrong
Chris Arroyo

Kathy Ashby
Neil Atwood
Kelly Austin
Valorie Austin

Cesar Avena
Gonzalo Avena
Guillermo Avena
Miguel Avena

Merri Baab

Ted Back

Brett Bacon

Thomas Bagley

Mason Bailey

Grace Barcia

Martha Barela

Mike Barker

Robin Baron

Kent Beauchamp

Denise Bellecomo

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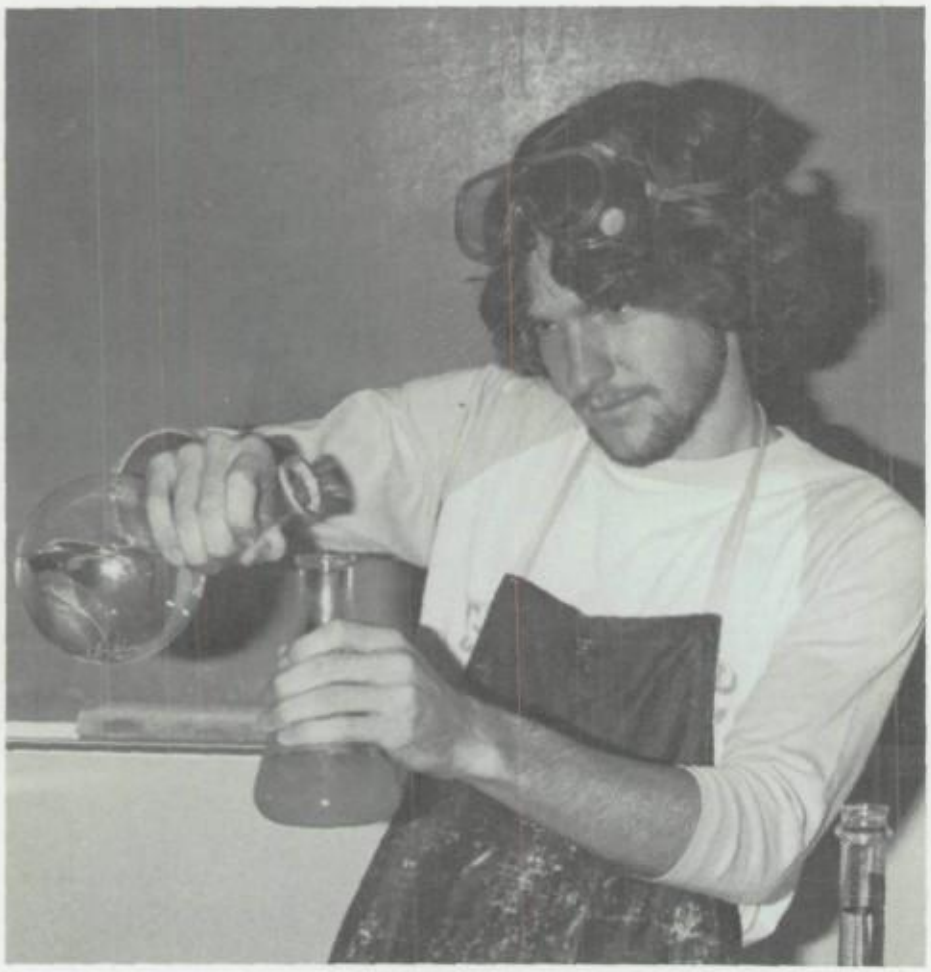


Manipulating DNA distinguishes Jamie

Splicing together the DNA in genes of different life forms is something one might read about in a science fiction book, but senior Jamie Busch is trying to do just that.

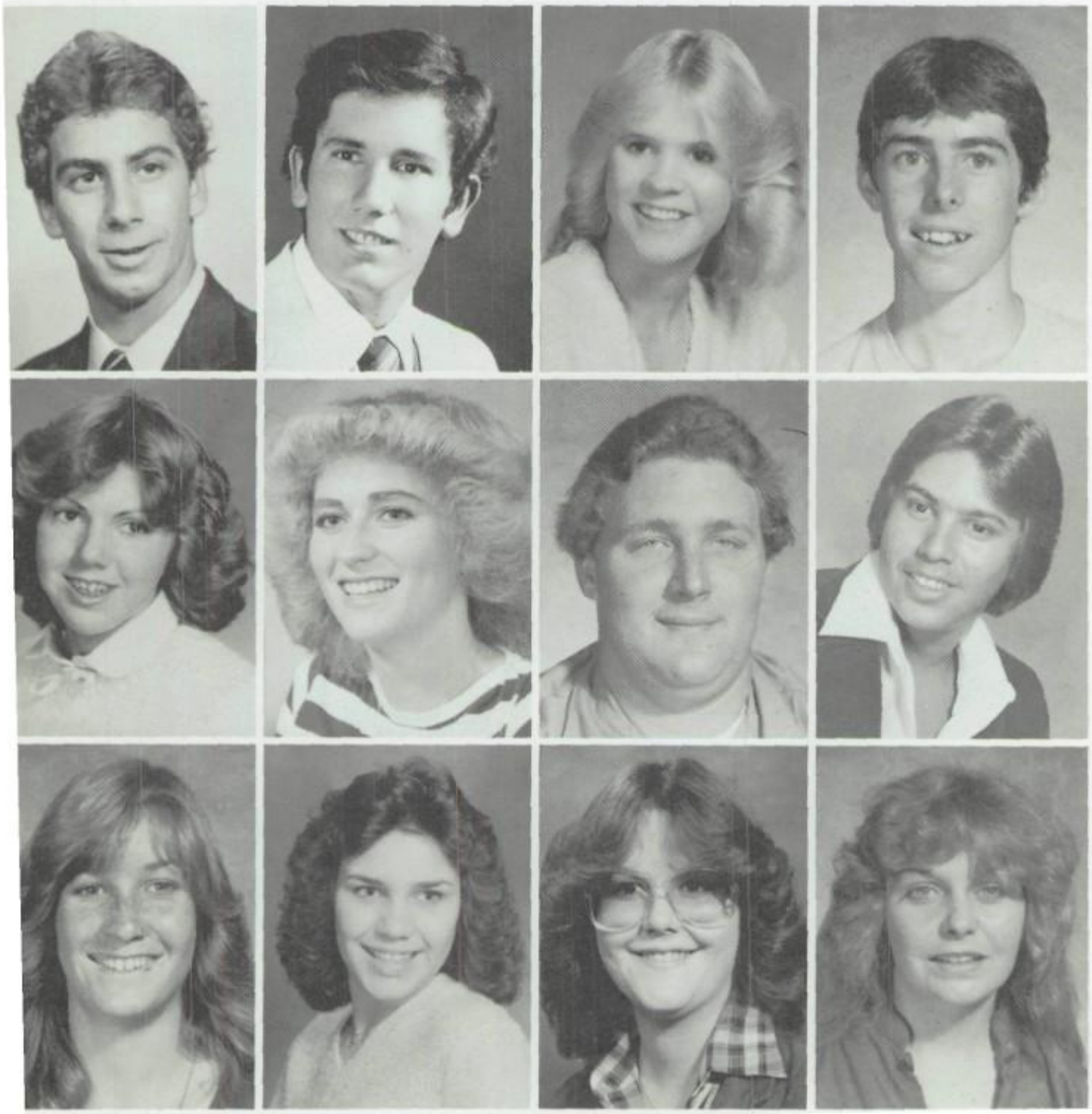
"Some people would call it playing God but actually it is just manipulating an animal's body chemistry. Experiments like these have incredible risks but they also hold a lot of promise for mankind," said Jamie.

Jamie has received numerous academic awards, among these semifinalist standing in the National Merit Scholar program. Under the supervision of teacher Jim Forsman Jamie has been conducting experiments since early September in the science labs of Bolin laboratory.

Several scientific journal magazines are interested in the results of Jamie's experiments as this type of experiment with DNA has never been attempted by a high school student.

Colleges Jamie is considering include Princeton, MIT, Cal Tech and Stanford. Jamie is planning a career in oceanography. "I just want to save the whales," he said.

(Photo by Jay Lord.)



Jim Bogues
Bill Book
Elaine Boothby
David Boyd

Lauri Boyd
Rhonda Branson
Robbie Brewer
Kyle Brittan

Lisa Bronsard
Denise Brooks
Andrea Brown
Christy Brown

Shellie models gown for local store's ad

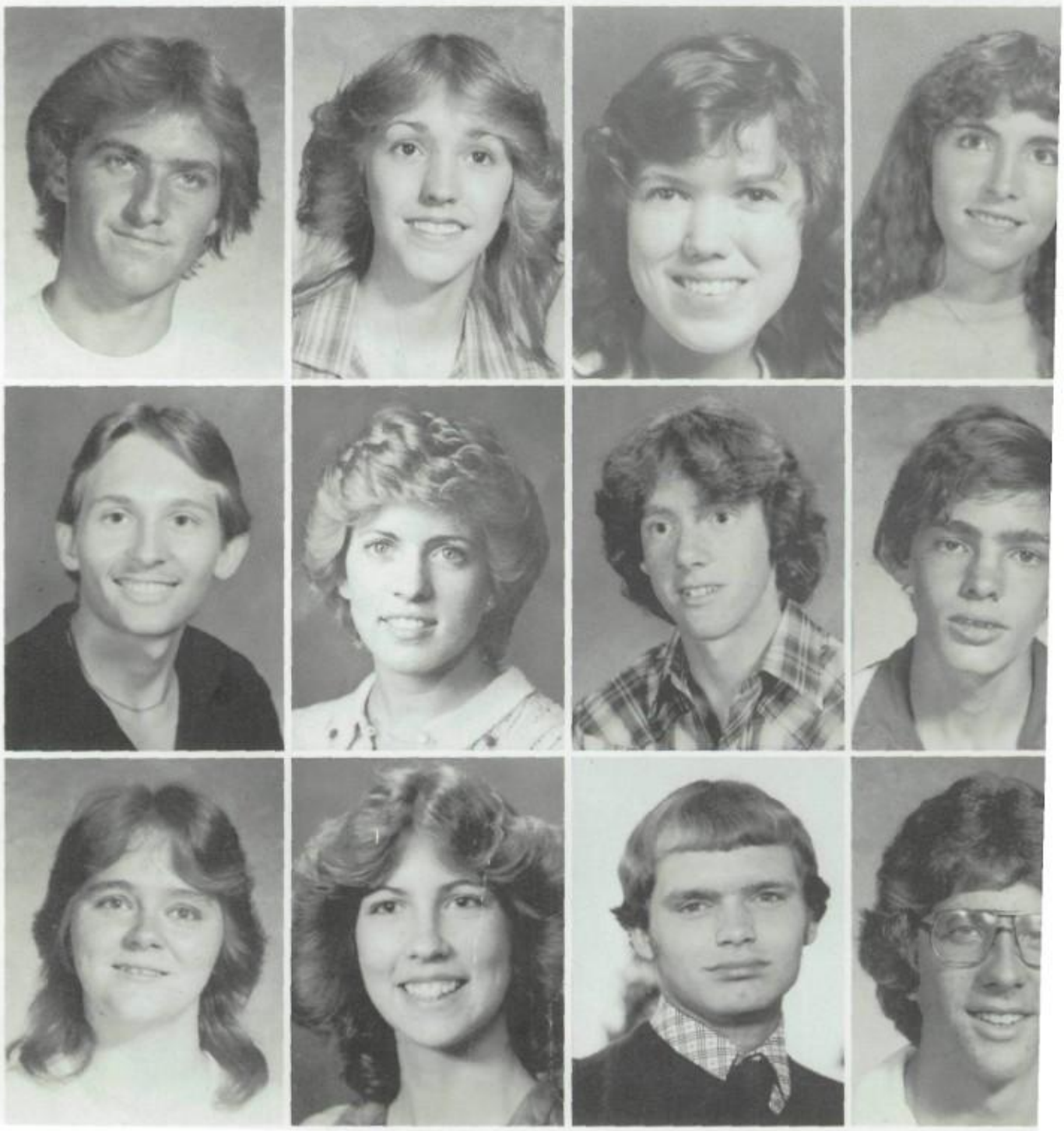
Modeling is a dream for many young girls but for senior, Shellie Cabral it is becoming a reality.

Shellie has attended Thunderbird for three years after attending Independence High School.

She became interested in modeling and fashion design several years ago. She is hoping to take classes at either Bobby Ball or Plaza 3.

Working at Eileens gives Shellie a chance to work with the newest fashion designs, she has modeled for Eileens on numerous occasions including for newspaper ads.

After high school Shellie wants to go to college and major in modeling and would also like to study to become a court stenoscript recorder. (Photo by Lisa Higgins.)



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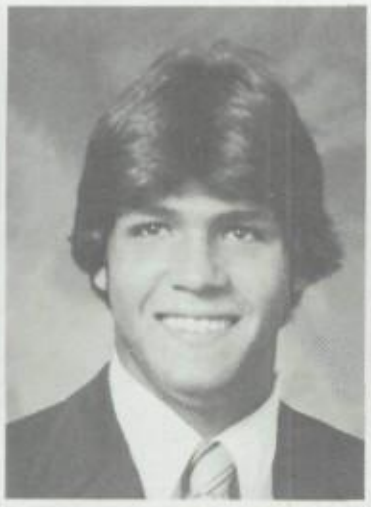

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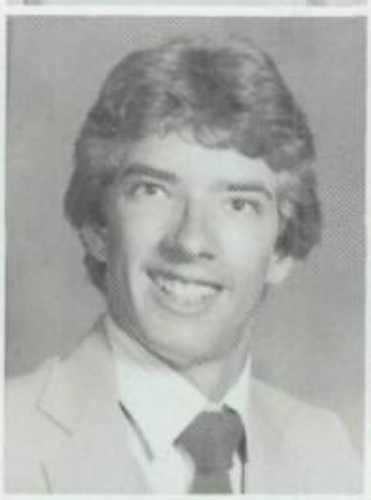

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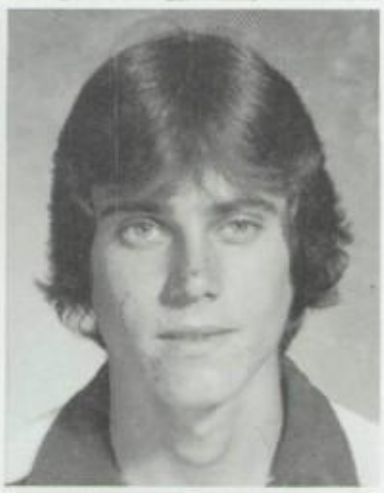


Brett Chloupek

Carter Christopher

Barbara Christy

Karen Cimaglia

Suzanne Clough

'Solitudes End' James' best film

'Solitudes End,' 'The Plot to blow up Thunderbird' are just a couple of the films made by senior James Craig.

James has made about 12 films so far, "I was first interested in film making three years ago in Enrichment Seminar."

He uses an 8mm movie camera, but soon hopes to make his first sound film. James said, "Each movie costs about $15 a foot for film, and sets, but it is usually worth it."

James plans to go into the movie making business. "I hope to be a technical director for a movie studio. I have connections into the business," he said.

He has made several types of films including stop action using miniatures, silent films using word cards, and miniature photography. (Photo by Richard Gross.)

Steve Colucci

Shelley Gook

Dan Coulter

David Coulter

Dawn Coulter

Jane Coulter

Larry Courtemash

James Coy

James Craig

Kenneth Crossman

Ronald Crossman

Hugh Crow

Dana Custance

Carol Cretkov

Nat Dagostino

Charles Dameron

Jeff Darland

Galen Davis

Sheri DeFazio

Mark DeLaPiedra

Roger Dendy

Mary Desjardins

Ted Devlin

Philip Diggs

Amy Dils

Drey Dircks

Sara Dircks

Cammie Dixon

Tricia Dixon

Kathy Dooley

Mike Dougall

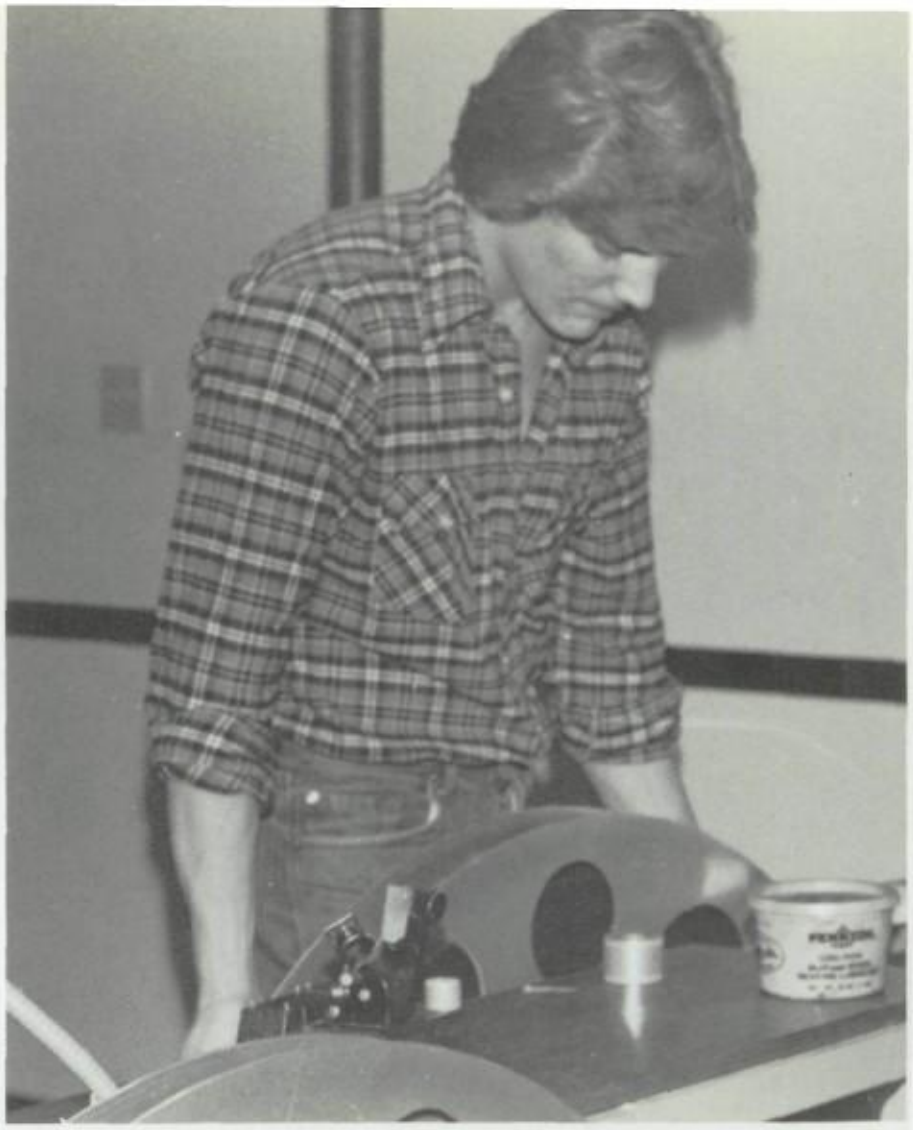
Rhonda Dowling

Mark's skills vital to movie theatre

Chocolate candy bars, screaming viewers, and endless laughter are what appear to make the movies go round, but it takes the skill and expertise of senior, Projectionist, Mark DeLaPiedra to make it all happen. Mark's job is of major importance to the operation of Metro Park Cinema.

Mark is one of the more fortunate teenagers in that he is working at a job that he thoroughly enjoys. A few of Mark's responsibilities are running the film on time, repairing any damage, and making sure that all is running smoothly for the theatre.

Although Mark does not plan to stay with this field, Mark enjoys this new challenge.
(Photo by Tina Jemente.)



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David Edwards

Kippi Edwards

Carol Ehrenreich

Laurie Ehrenreich

Beth Elia

Cindy Eldridge

Londa Emerson

Shannon Ereth

Scott Evans

Doug Ewart

Barbara Ferguson

Kelly Ferguson

Gloria Fernandez

Bob Ferrara

Shelly Fielder

Darlene Finck

Mark Fisher

Ruth Flood

Dan Ford

Mark Fortin

Danny Foster

David Fox

Lance Friest

Greg Fryer

Mike Fulton

Suzanne Futrell

Ronald Gaffey

Angela Gaxiola

Lesa Genrich

Patty Gerkin

Tyler Gibson

Kenneth Gignac

Garret Gillespie

Kandy Giunta

Andy Guisti

Michael Givens

Mike Glass

Tammy Glenn

James Gorman

Mike produces television show

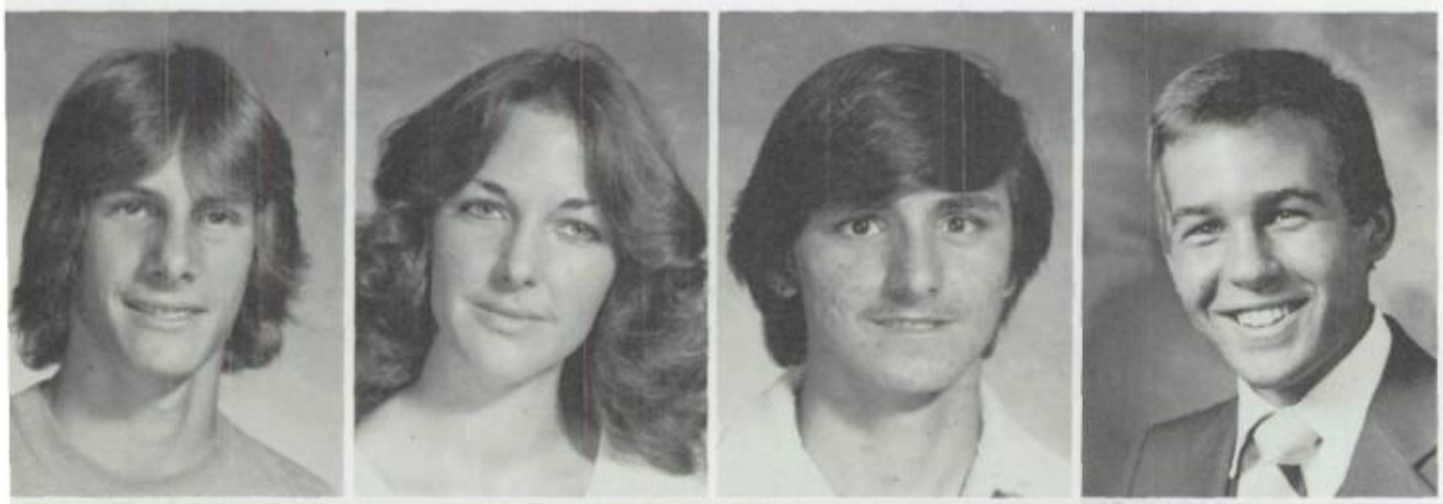
Student Body President, Business Manager of the Chief's Chant, and Student Producer of Teen-Talk, a talk show for teenagers that was to be aired in late December, are all titles held by Mike Dougall, senior.

Explaining Teen-Talk Mike said, "I was chosen on recommendations by staff members to be student producer of the show." He went on to say, "I plan to go to ASU and major in Broadcast Journalism. My ultimate career goal is to anchor the CBS evening news. I hope to be able to get an ASU Leadership Scholarship."

Mike has been a student here since his freshman year. He has been involved in Student Council for 7 years starting as a fourth grade senator. He has been really involved in drama at Thunderbird. He was in "Oliver," "Blithe Spirit," and "Bad Seed."

He has been Rotarian of the Month, and went to Boys' State. "I feel that involvement in the school is half of your high school years, the more you put in the more you get out," he said.

Being so involved in the school doesn't leave much time for other things, but he makes time for his hobby which is collecting historic media and T.V. Guides.



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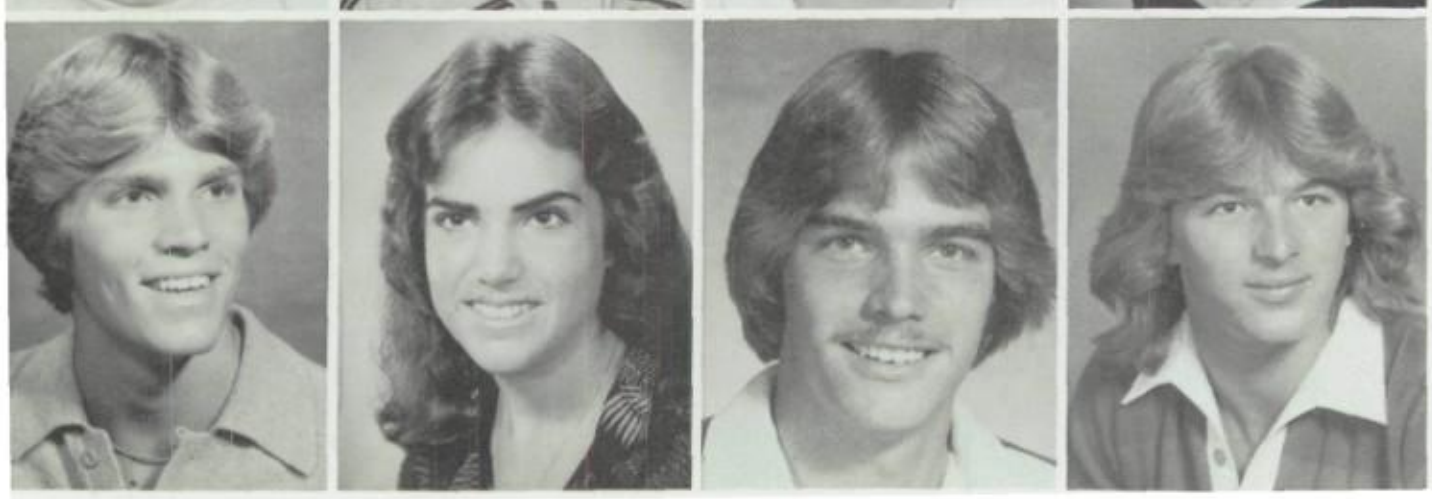

Ron Haaret
Debbie Hall
David Halliburton
Duane Hambicki

Catering big parties fills Kippi's free time

Catering anniversaries, birthdays and many other festivities are an interesting pastime for senior Kippi Edwards.

Kippi started her catering career in the seventh grade, setting up executive parties for her father, who is vice president of Continental Bank. She has done several parties for various clients and is entrusted with the reputation and good will of quite a few important citizens of the Paradise Valley area.

Undoubtedly, Kippi could never handle the work load alone, but with senior, Grace Barcia's help, customers are not only satisfied, but also impressed with the service.

"Catering has been a fun experience. I have met many interesting people. The most gratifying jobs have been those of the Jewish holidays," Kippi said. (Photo by Richard Gross.)

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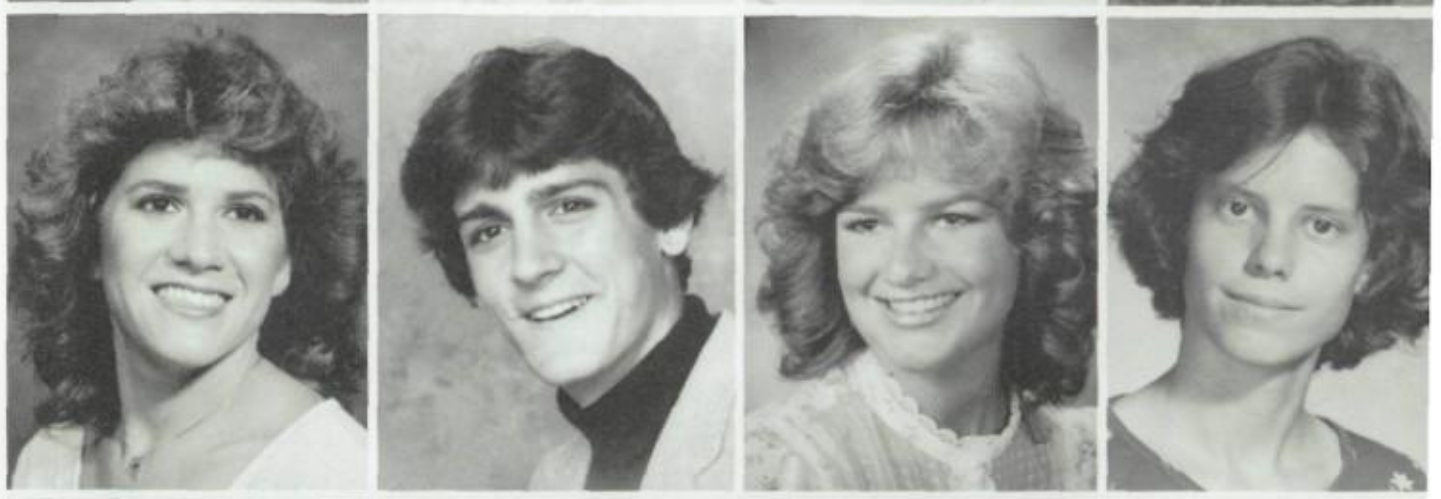

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John Holloway
Robert Holloway
Vicky Honahni
Cary Horlbeck

Victor Hulteen
Julie Humphrey
Susan Hunt
Roger Hurni

Keith Hussey
Diahne Hutchison
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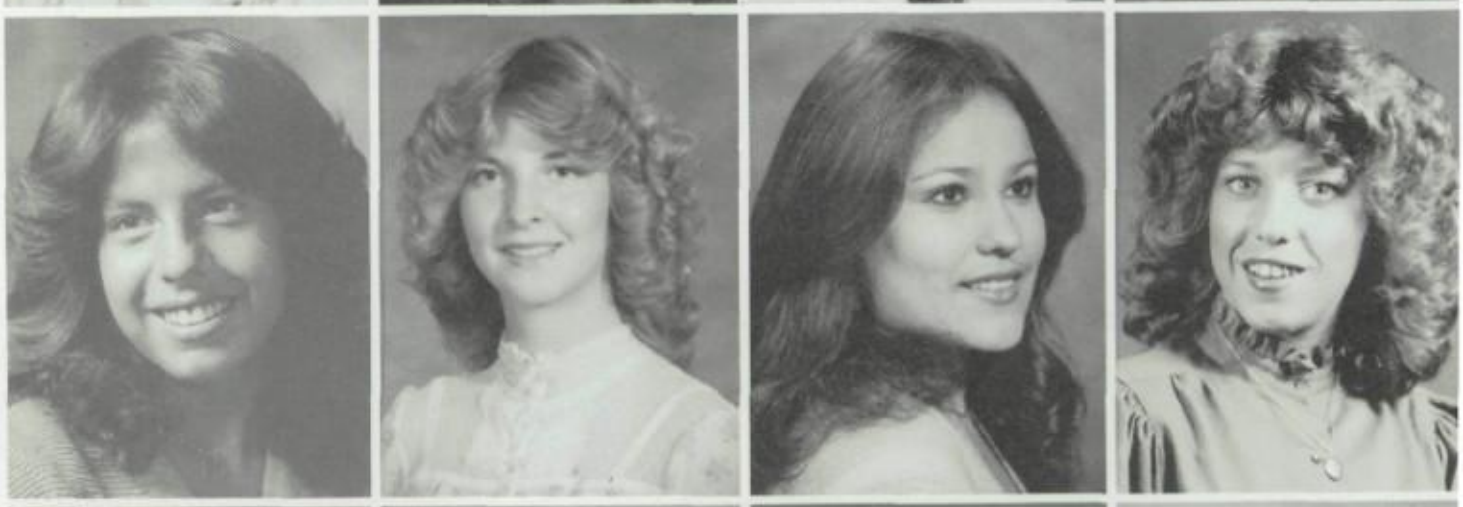

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Lupita Jimenez
Amy Johnson

Andrew Johnson
Judith Johnson
Bryant Johnston
Jackie Johnston

Paula Jones
Sharon Jones
Joe Jose
Kent Jossie

James Kahn
Michelle Kalis
Rikako Kanno
Bill Karpinski

Dean scores high in rifle competition

Rifle matches are the highlight of the school year for Senior Dean Gray. He has won twenty-two medals and has helped win four trophies and ranked the number fourteen shooter in the country. Dean practices with a Anschutz twenty-two caliber rifle every Thursday after school at the Black Canyon Rifle Range.

Dean is the Number one shooter of the NJROTC rifle team. Dean has been shooting for twelve years and has shot rifles ranging from a twenty-two caliber competition rifle to an M-16 up to a M-60 machine gun. After high school Dean is going into the United States Marine Corps to be an Avionics Electronics Technician. "Shooting makes me feel like I've really accomplished something," said Dean. (Photo by Richard Gross.)

Bunny Kinney
Kim Kirkland
Chuck Kirkpatrick
Ross Klippert

John Knochenhauer
Kay Knochenhauer
Mary Koehl
Karen Kozak

Brenda Kruse
Mark Kroeger
Alan Kroll
Bridget Kruse

Marcy Lamb
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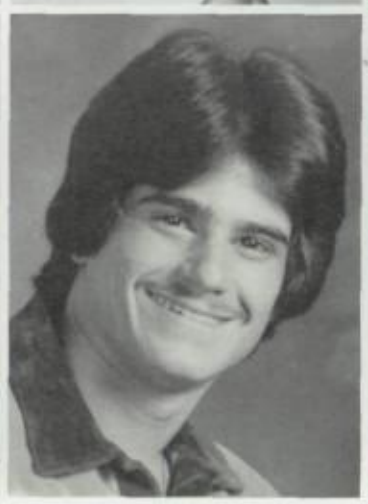

Indoors or outdoors Tina enjoys soccer.

Tina Jemente has been playing soccer for the past six years. She is currently a forward for the Cisco Savages, an outdoor team. Her coach, Leroy DeLeon, is a member of the Phoenix Inferno Soccer Team.

Last summer, Tina joined an indoor women's soccer league. She plays at the Wall Ball Palace on Wednesday nights for the Matadors. Her indoor team finished second last season and looks promising this season to finish first. Tina practices soccer when she has free time, after school and on weekends. She enjoys soccer and says, "It kicks!" but favors playing indoor soccer to outdoor, "Because indoor is funner, faster, and it makes you run harder."
(Photo by Glen Roberts.)

Jill Linquist

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Sandra Longnecker

Russell Loper

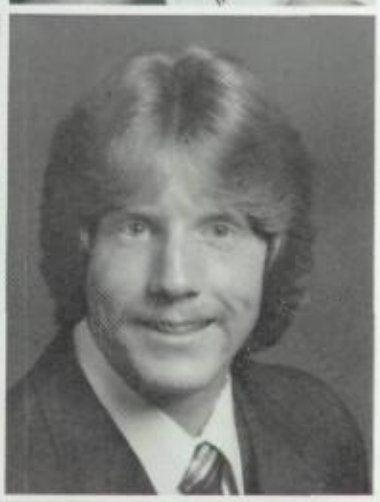
Jay Lord

Donovan Loucks

Ken Lowell
Karen Lowry

Bruce Lucas

Kevin Luke
Ted Lukes



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Steve Malaschesen
Richard Malinowski

Sharon Malone
Tori Manzer
Laura Marchal
Kelly Markland

David Martin
Sean Martin
Salvatore Martorana
Lisa Masser

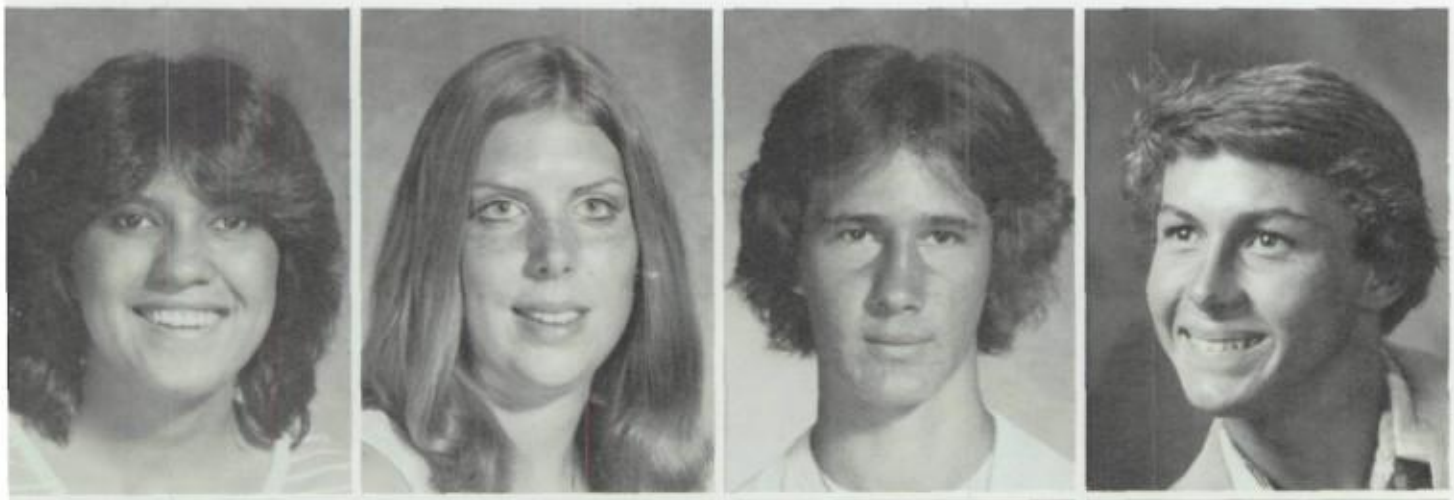
Michele Mathys
Chris Mauricio
Steve Maxwell
Michelle Means

Donovan organizes club for war games

Donovan Loucks is a senior who has been playing war games since he was a freshman. A war game is a realistic conflict simulation in which two or more players compete. The object of a board war game is to move counters, which represent military units, around recreating battles. Players not only have fun while playing these games, but they can also learn a lot about history.

Donovan and his friend Greg Bullock wrote a constitutuin and got together a club called Thunderbird Wargaming Association. Anybody interested in playing board war games such as Starship Troupers and Blitzkrieg could join. Ms. Ellen Obye sponsored the club which had about twenty members. The club held its meetings every Friday.

Donovan enjoys making up war games and hopes to market them in the future. (Photo by Richard Gross.)



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Brien Meyer
Jeff Meyer

Camille Micko
Tammy Micko
Jeff Middleton
Judy Miles

Derek Miller
Randy Mills
Pat Miranda
Colleen Moore

Michele scores high in math competition

Math can be a very challenging area. It does not come easy to many people, but Michele Mathys is an exception. She was chosen by the Honors and Awards committee, as an outstanding student. She was a first place winner in the ASU statewide math competition and third place winner from the top science students in the state, in the ASU physics competition. She rated third in her class of 675 students. From 1600 entries in the National NASA Space Shuttle experiment competition she was one of 200 regional winners.
(Photo by Nat D'Agostino.)

Karen Moore
Michelle Morris
Karen Moseley
Susan Motsinger

Tammy Motsinger
Sherry Muchek
Cheryl Murphy
Kim Murphy

Keith Mustard
Andrew Nazzaro
Michelle Neel
Robin Neighbors

Michael Nelson
Art Nettles

David Newport
William Nichols
Mark Niver
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Penni Northern
Miles Nuessle
Nancy Nunez

Tamara Odom
Tanya Okal
Greg Olson
Cheryl O'Neill

Linda Orchard
Lupe Ortiz
Mary Ortiz
Patty Orzel

Elizabeth Parks shows golden retrievers

A 4H project started Elizabeth Parks showing dogs when she was 12. Now she owns a golden retriever, a labrador retriever and two afghans. Her father owns a golden retriever that Elizabeth also shows.

One of her better competitions was Yellowstone Kennel Club Regional Dog Show in Montana. She took third place in the category of obedience showing her dad's retriever and second place obedience with her golden retriever.

"I really can't compete as much now that I live in Arizona," said Elizabeth. "In Montana the shows weren't as expensive, they were smaller and had a more relaxed atmosphere to them."

At school Elizabeth has been a four year flag girl for the band, played oboe in the symphonic band, was on track her freshman year, Wilderness Club the last two years and Thought Incorporated the past three years.

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Amy Parker

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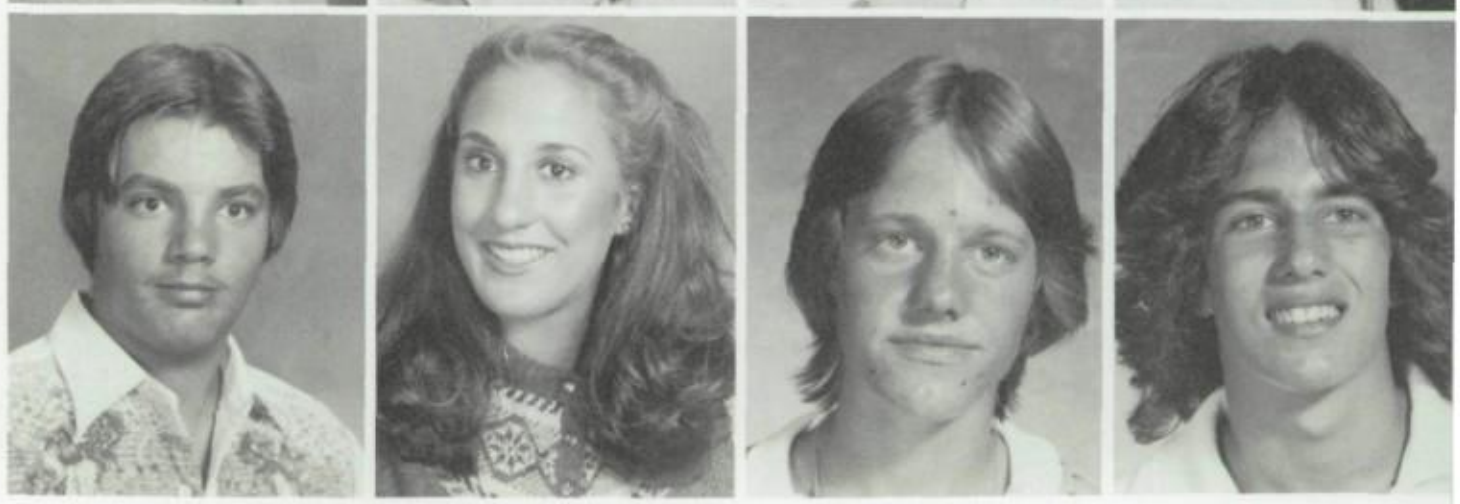

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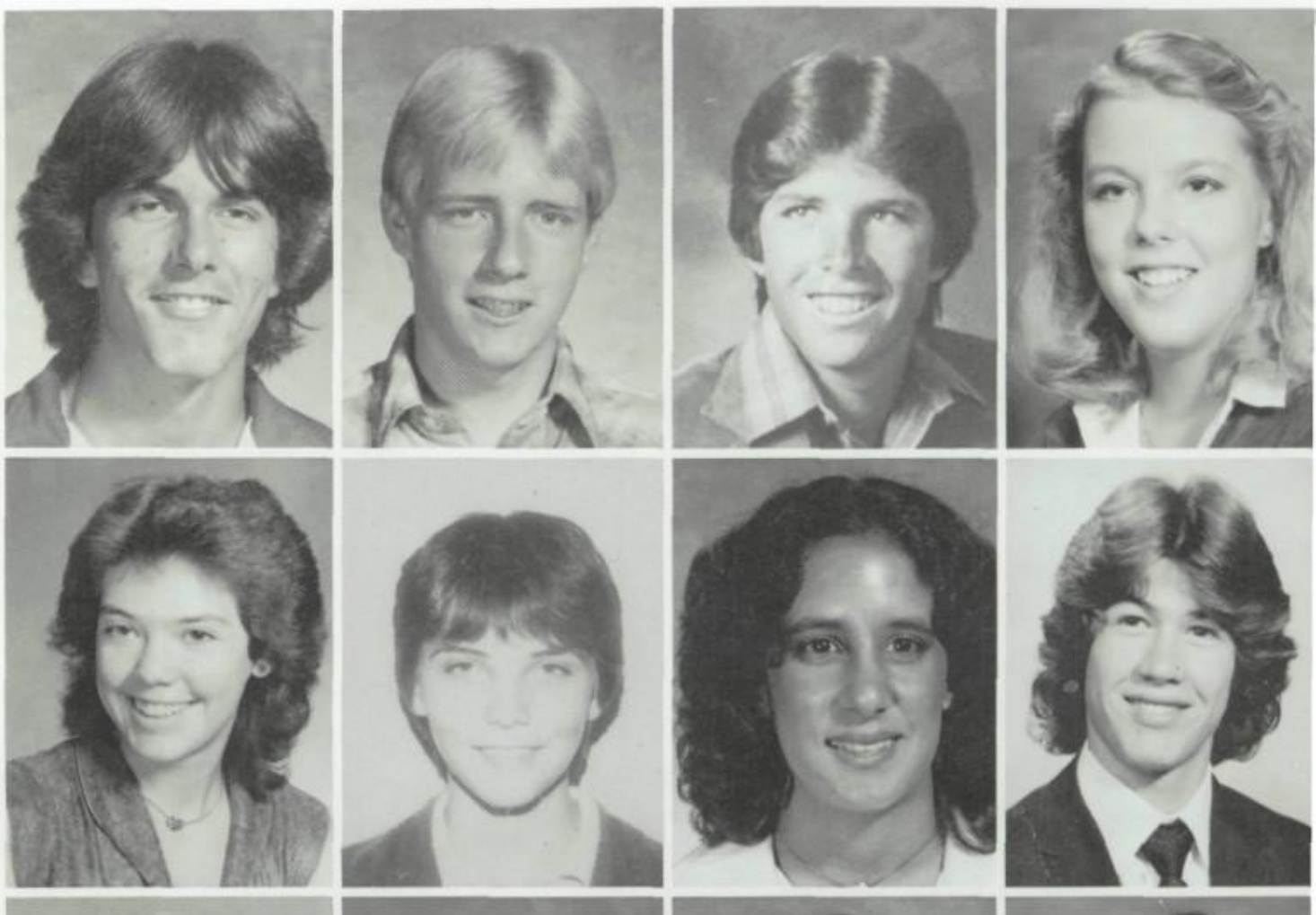

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Theresa Price

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Darren Rama

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Renae Rasmusson
Ronda Rasmusson

Kaelen Reed
Kristin Reed
John Reese
Charles Rehm

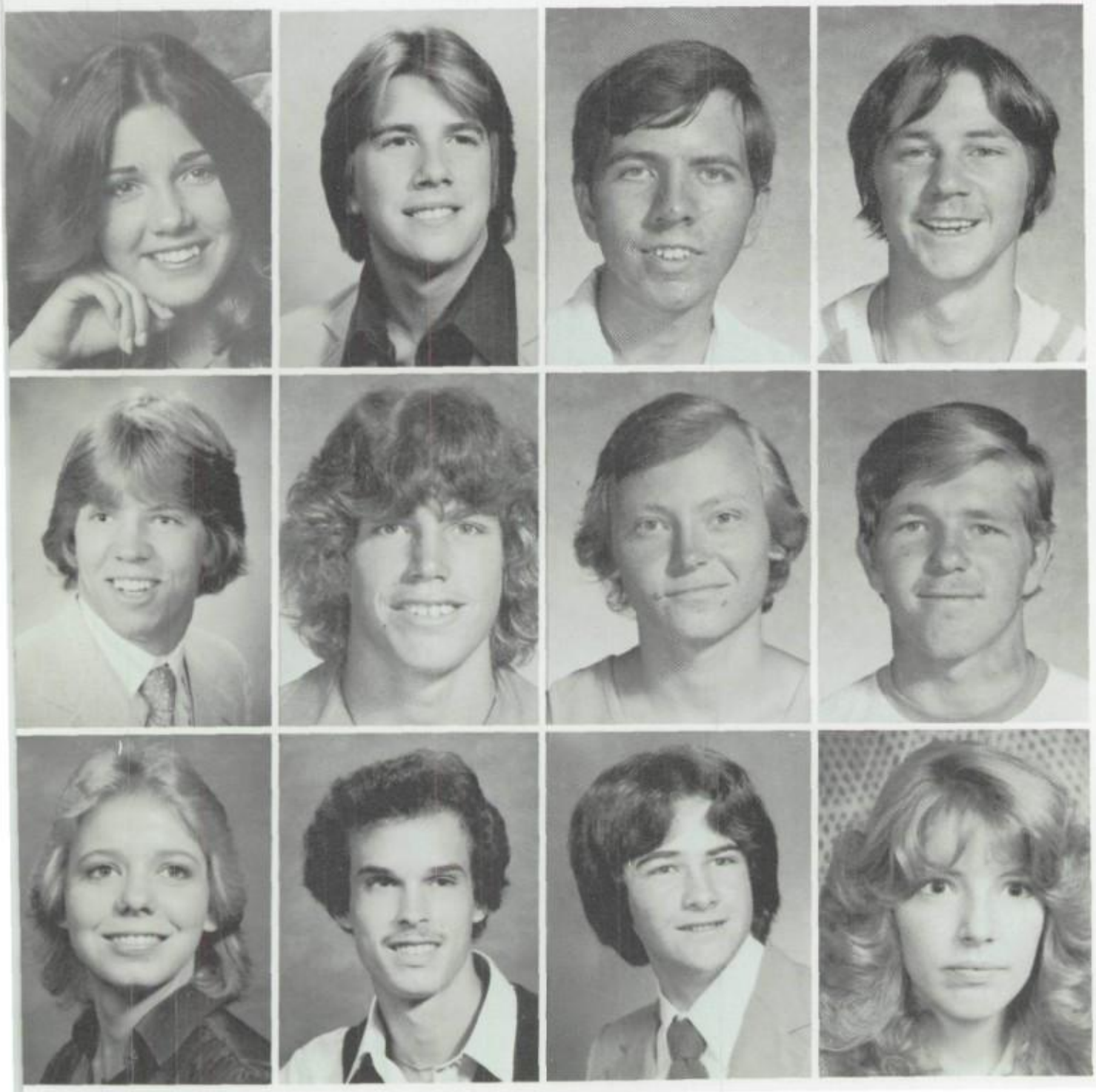
Suzanne Remillard
Karen Retherford
Matt Rhoads
Susie Rice

Theresa treasures ruby glass objects

Theresa Price, senior, has been interested in collecting antiques for many years. She started when she received some antiques from her aunt which she was supposed to inherit from her grandmother.

Theresa's main interest is in ruby glass of which she has 50 to 60 pieces. This ruby colored glass is in different patterns and designs and was made during the depression. Theresa has one piece of ruby glass over 200 years old that is called a berry compote which is something to hold fruit or salad in.

Theresa has been to many art shows and exhibits but has never entered any. These shows are mostly for buying and selling; Theresa said she could never part with any of her antiques. (Photo by Richard Gross.)



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James Roberts

Kathy Roberts
Mike Roberts
Todd Roberts
Donna Rockley

Competitions occupy most of Chris' time

Equestrian riding occupies most of Chris Smith's time and has for about 6 years. She and her horse, Social Register, practice about 4 hours every day. Twelve state championships are the results of her work.

Chris got interested in riding through her sister, who also rides. "During the competition my mind is always on what I'm doing. I concentrate on every move," she explained. In all her years of riding Chris has been hurt quite a few times. "I've been thrown and knocked out a couple times. Every time something like that happens I wonder why I keep riding," she said.

She plans to continue riding as long as possible. "It's a very expensive sport. I have to pay for boarding, lessons, feed, shows, van fees and outfits and they are all very expensive. I guess I'll keep riding as long as I can afford it," Chris said. (Photo by Louise L. Sepra.)

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Mark Rogers

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Sherri Rose
Michele Rosmann
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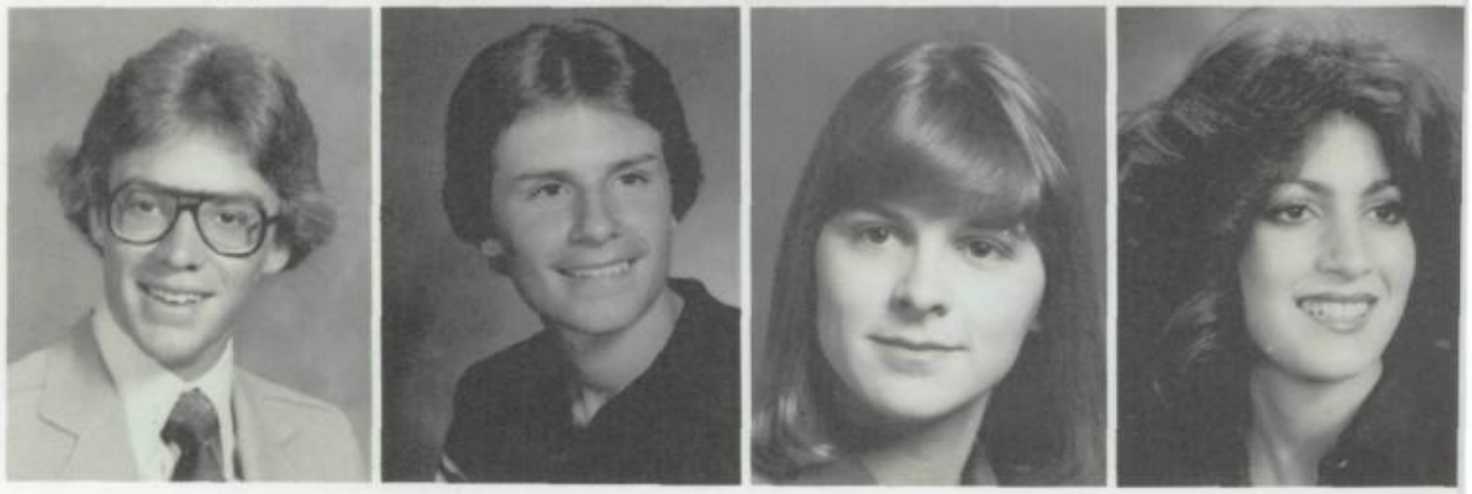

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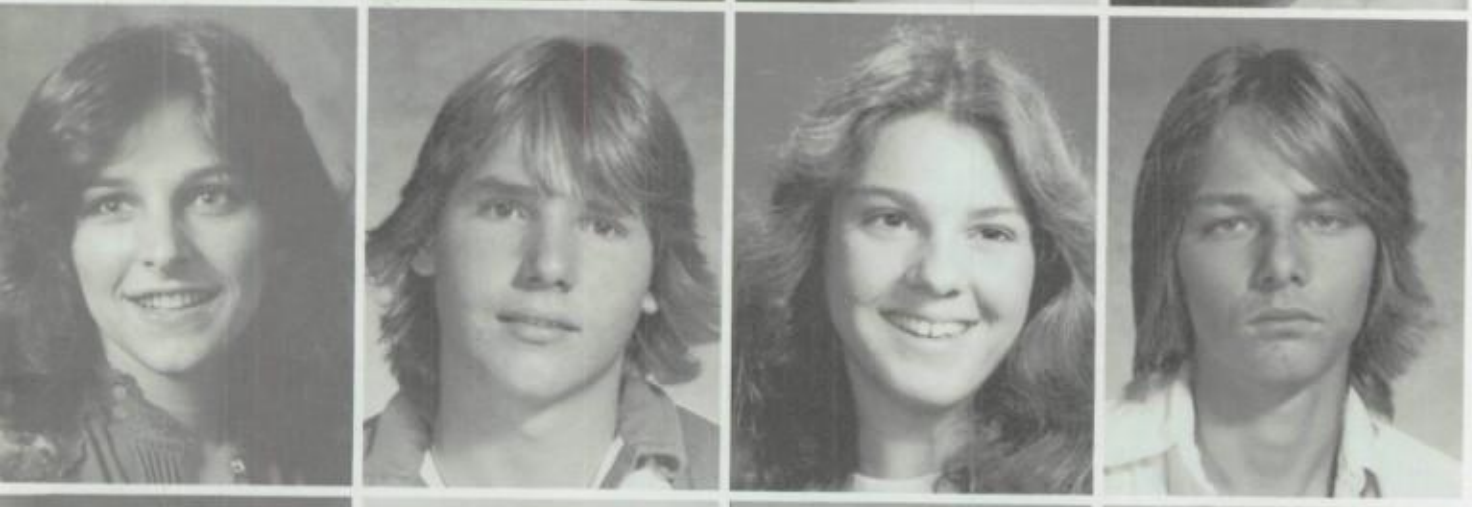

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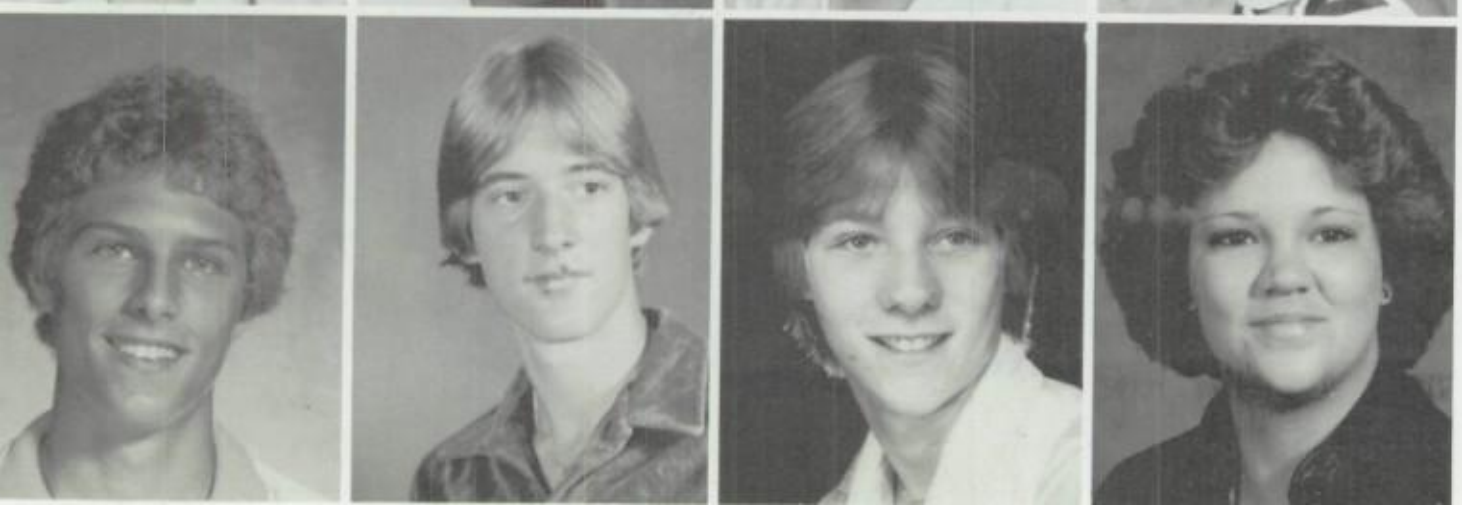

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Michael Sebek
Dedra Serafin

Anna Settlemyer
Julie Sharp
Bill Sherick
Kathy Shimels

Yukari Shiomi
Lisa Simone
Linda Sinatra
Donna Sitko

Garth Sleater
Jackie Slebodnik
Patsy Slettebak
Steve Slusarz

Matt Smallwood
Sheila Smidt
Chris Smith
Jimmy Smith

Randy Smith
Scott Smith
William J. Smith
William S. Smith

Janice Smyser
Lisa Smyth
Joseph Sondej
Jennifer Sorenson

Karen writes novel about second coming

Seven to eight hours a week is put into the writing of a novel for Karen Whisman. The story is about the second coming of the Lord. The Lord lives in a trailer house in downtown Los Angeles with a hippie, a homosexual, an English-Irish manager, a Puerto Rican substitute gatekeeper and a cat.

"I plan on sending a copy to Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell and Robert Schuller and when they burn it on TV everyone will want to buy it," said Karen.

Mike earns notice for poems, stories

Writing about daily experiences, feelings and frustrations is the life of a writer. Seeing a paycheck is a major goal for an aspiring writer, some never see this goal come true. But for senior Mike Williamson that goal is just around the corner.

"Mike is well on his way, he works hard and is willing to see his work through to the end. I have a favorite quote from Charles Dickey, 'Write what it's like to be on this planet.' Mike does just that. He has the makings of a good writer," stated Creative Writing teacher Mike Heller.

Mike is planning on a career in a field where his writing will be the major focus. His ultimate goal is to be a college professor. He is interested in several colleges including St. Johns in New Mexico and Pomona in California.

"Mike writes some of the most brilliant pieces that I've ever read. He has a fantastic knowledge of the way things really are, and that is what he writes about," stated senior Dennis Wallace. (Photo by Michelle Collins.)

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Jeff Spear

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Dale Stanley
Allen Stanton

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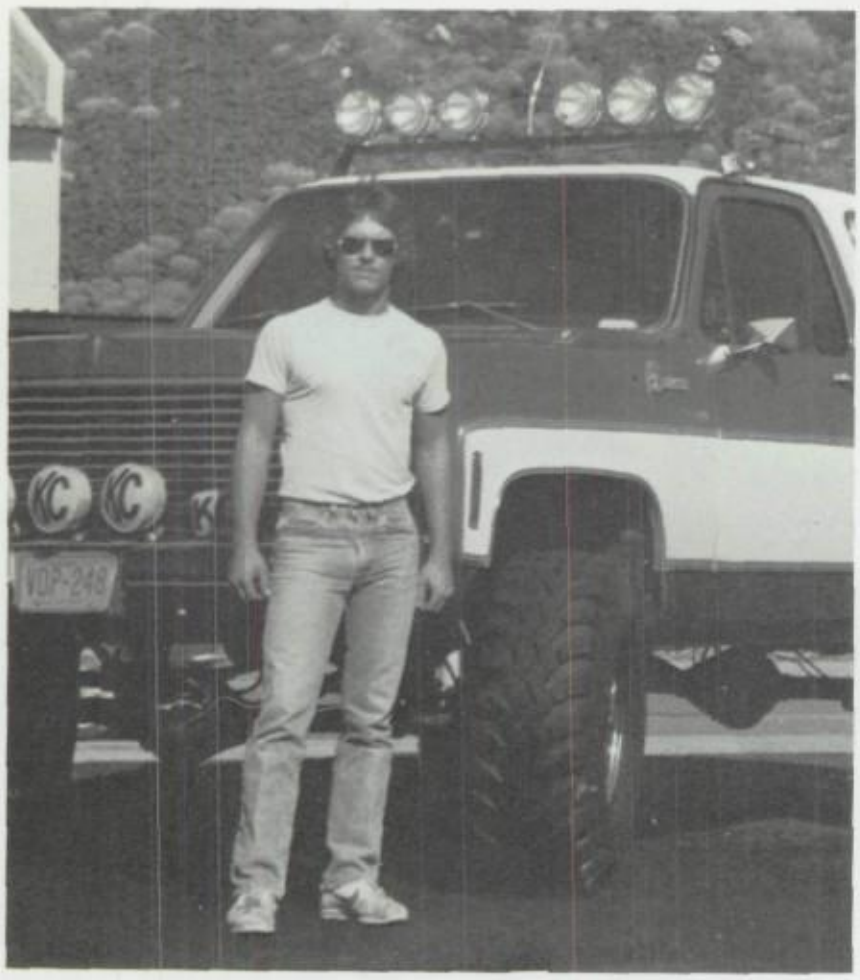

Stomper bog racing is Joel's pastime.

Joel Wilmoth is a 4 x 4 enthusiast. He owns a Blazer with Grand Prix tires and "Weekend Warrior" emblazoned across the back of it. When he's not out four wheeling, he's home racing his Stomper. Joel owns his own Stomper, a tiny 4x4, which he modifies with old model parts.

He is into Stompers so much, he dug a five foot long mud bog so that his friends could come over to have competitive races in the bog. A number of Thunderbird students bring over their lifted toy trucks.

Joel has modified his Stomper by having dual engines and two Ground Hog tires. He likes to call it "Kid stuff for the weekends."

Robin Whitley
Nanette Wick
Richard Wilcox
Shay Wild

Steve Wilkie
Beth Williams
Jeff Williams
Leslie Williams

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Shelly Williamson
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Kevin Willis

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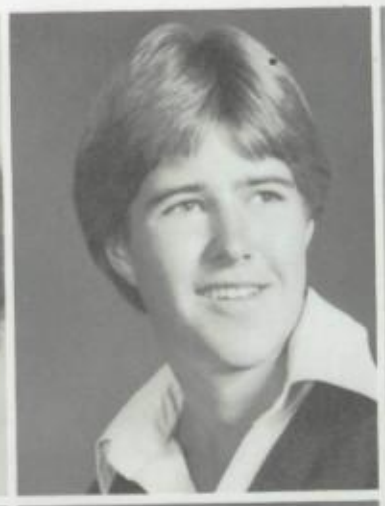

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Brent Yonkovich

Christine Zampino
Joann Zannoni
Stephen Zibulsky
Debbie Zilli

Richard Zizzi
Maria Zornes
George Zubich
Ida Zumwalt

Exchange students enjoy their freedom

Four foreign exchange students were new faces on campus. Special forms, exams, and interviews were all requirements for being selected as exchange students.

Rikako Kanno, from Japan, really enjoyed the freedom she had in the United States. She said that everything here is big, so it was hard for her to get around without a car. Rikako lived with people she said made her feel like family. She enjoyed listening to music, going to movies, writing poems, and shopping.

Yukari Shiomi was also sent from Japan. She really enjoyed the wide open space here, Japan is a small island and has about half the population of the United States so it is very crowded. She really liked the people here and said they were very friendly. She found that our school system was different. In Japan she was required to take eighteen subjects. Yukari enjoyed swimming and tennis in her free time.

Frank Pflaumer visited from Brazil and he loved everything about the United States. He said the people here are really open minded and are always ready to help. Frank was really surprised at the fact that the people here had had contact with exchange students before. Frank enjoyed playing soccer for a club in Paradise Valley and tennis at school. His favorite hobby was playing guitar or listening to music.

Liliana Radnojic came from Yugoslavia. Her favorite thing about the United States was the freedom of speech and press. Liliana agreed that school system here was easier. She took fifteen classes in Yugoslavia. She enjoyed folk dancing while in her country, but here she went to a lot of parties, and spent a lot of her time with her family sightseeing.

1 Frank Plfaumer. *2* Rikako Kanno. *3* Liliana Radnojic. *4* Yukari Shiomi.

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Juniors

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Finally landing a job means spending money and independence for juniors. No longer do they have to plead with mom and dad for money or put up with their supervision on shopping trips. They can find a good friend and go hang out in a nearby mall, checking out the good looking people and of course, shopping.

"I like to go shopping because I love spending money and I like being with my friends, just walking around," said junior Julie Hapner.

"I like trying on all the clothes," said Lori Van Zandt another junior.

"I'm really careful about my money because I don't have a lot to spend," commented Carla Caeser junior.

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The First Ten in Favorite Stores

1 The Athlete's Foot

2 The Broadway

3 Diamonds

4 The Footlocker

5 The Gap

6 Goldwaters

7 J.C. Penney's

8 Mervyns

9 Miller's Outpost

10 Sears

1 The right wrench for the job is important to Larry Higgins so he asks for help from the salesman at an auto parts store. (Photo by Cindy Wilson.) *2* Mini skirts and baggy blouses were a fad that hit town for a short while. Pam Ming and Cindy Wilson compare waist bands. (Photo by Dawn Buck.) *3* Leather cowboy boots instead of tennis shoes are on the mind of John Little as he tries on a pair of boots to see how they fit. (Photo by Cindy Wilson.) *4* A new shirt and pants outfit for school is the object of Lisa Adam's shopping spree.

Robert designs electric motor

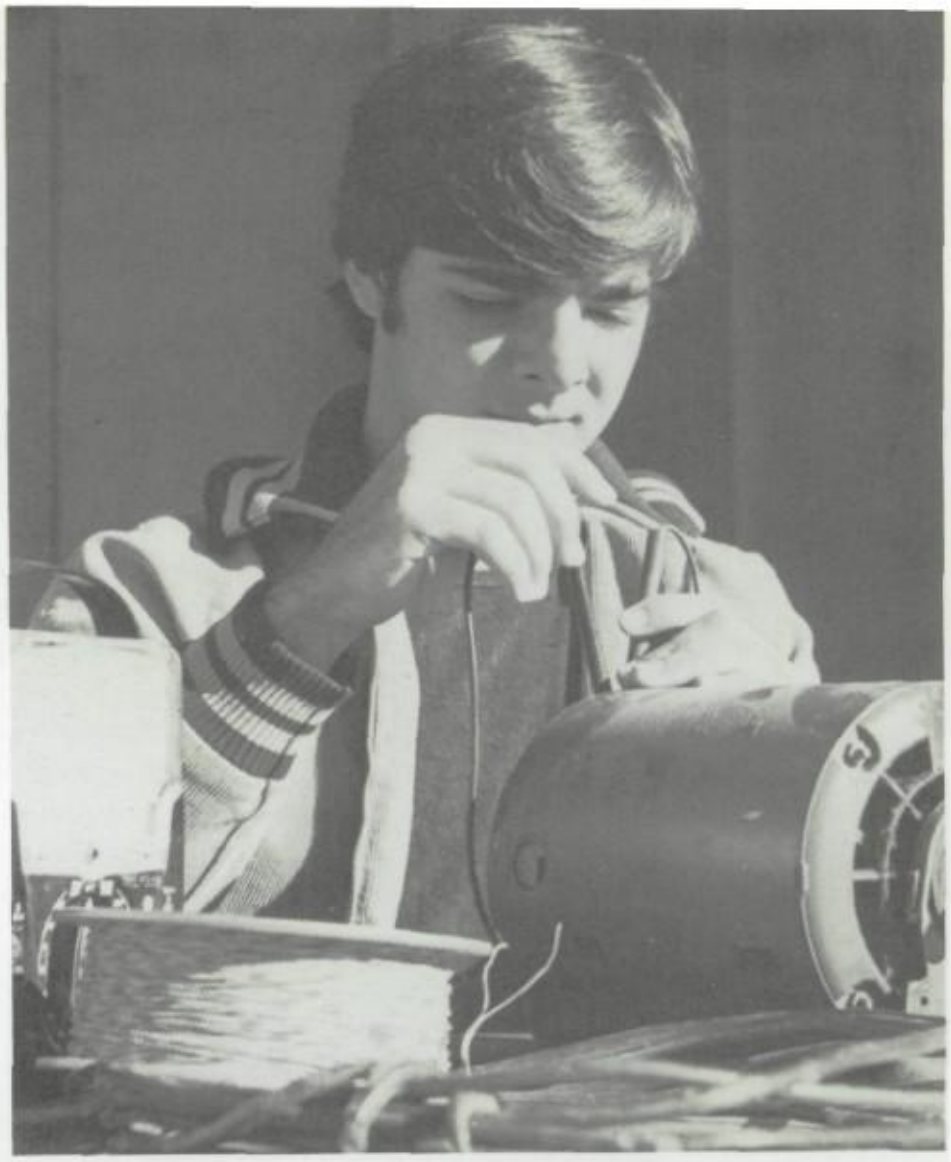
"Electro Magnetic energy is what my engine is based on, and right now I am working on bringing it to full efficiency," said Robert Charlebois, junior.

Robert has been interested in automotive electronics for about two years, and is working on an electro magnetic motor.

The motor, made out of "several bits and pieces out of the garage", is about the size of a lawnmower engine, and is about 5 horse-power, "But I still have to work the bugs out," he explained.

Robert has been working on his idea for about 4 months. He started working on a small scale, but he found quite a few problems working on such a small scale.

When he started planning the motor he originally planned for it to be perpetual, but it couldn't create enough voltage. (Photo by Richard Gross.)



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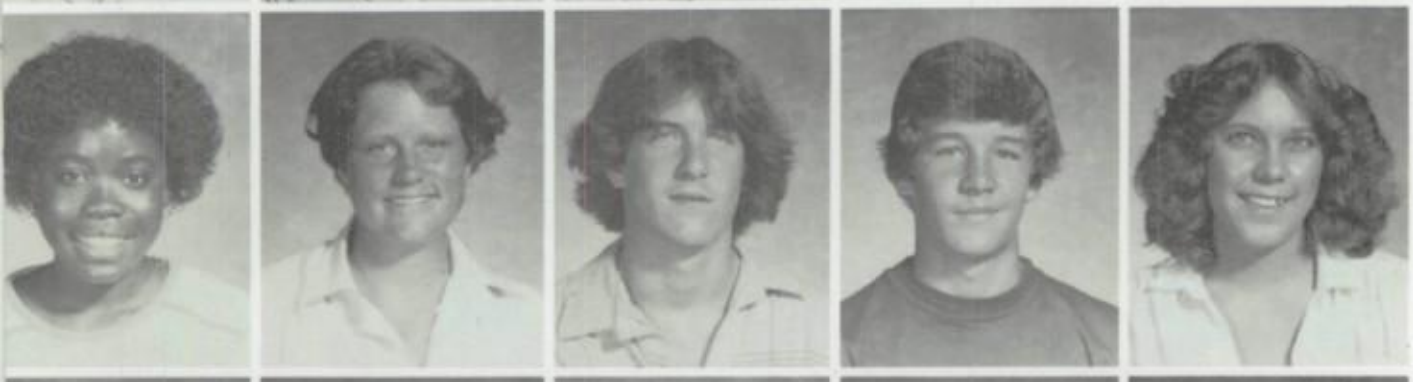

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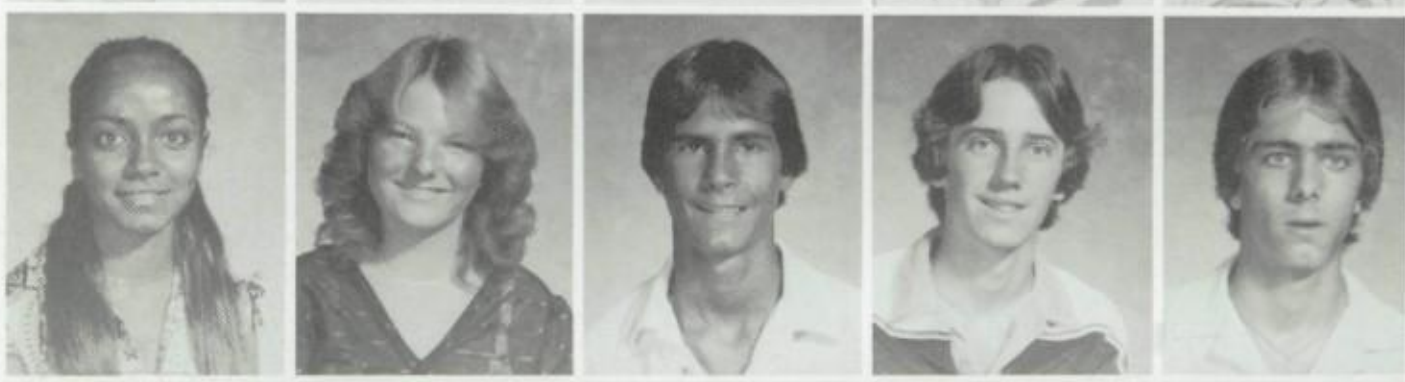

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Michelle Collins
Christopher Colter
John Compton
John Conley
Kim Connolly

Linda Cooper
John Corcoran
Kelly Corson
Angela Cosley
Kim Costa

Vinny takes class on Bharat natyam dance

Bharat natyam is a form of Hindu dancing done in story form about the strengths of the Hindu gods. Junior Vinny Chawla takes lessons for dance twice a week.

Vinny is relatively new to this form of dance. She has done several performances, one for Indian Night on Nov. 14. She has also helped her dance teacher demonstrate the dance at an ASU class.

Marc Coudriet
Rich Crafton
Debra Cristion
Candi Cross
Thomas Croupe

Peter Crow
Sherri Cunningham
Maria Dalesio
Joyce Danko
Lisa Dannunzio

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Jody Davis
Mike Davison
Jake Deangelis
Bill Delair

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Darren Diamond
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Tina Dolinich
Lisa Doran

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Melinda Dorethy
Lisa Dorsch
Patty Douglas
Lorreen Downs

Debbie Dragon
Lori Ducharme
Stephanie Duggan
Kellie Dyke
Dwayne Eastridge

Robin Eaton
Jeff Edwards
Tami Eisenzimmer
James Eldrige
Michael Elkington

Jeri Elkins
Mike Elliott
Carol Engel
Dennis Engle
Gregory Enoven

Jolene Ereth
Dawn Eubank
Robert Falk
John Farmer
Tracy Farnes

Chad Fenske
Juan Fernandez
Teresa Fields
Lora Fisher
Anne-Marie Flanagan

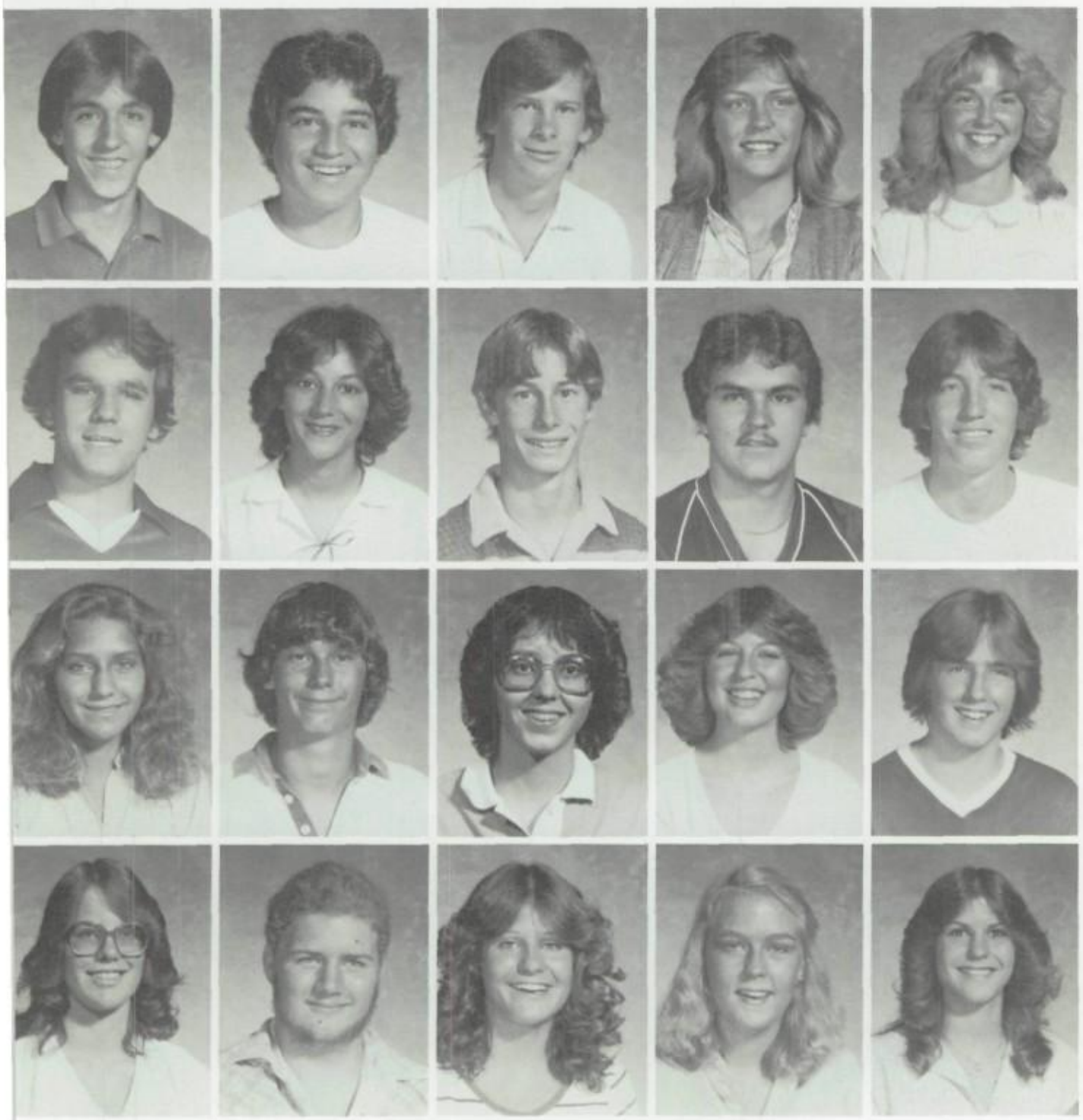
Andy Flink
Kathy Florence
Brenda Floyd
Chuck Ford
Daren Foster

Three main sports occupy Angie's time

Lettering in three varsity sports is difficult for a junior, but Angie Hukill has accomplished this feat. She played on the Varsity Volleyball team, Varsity Softball team and Varsity Basketball team.

Angie has been playing each sport 4 to 6 years. She has received awards such as the sparkplug for being most spirited her freshman year and also M.V.P. that same year when she moved up to the JV Volleyball team. Angie enjoys all three sports and all her extra time is spent with them.

She starts her season by playing volleyball then goes to softball and that season barely ends when basketball starts. Angie says, "I enjoy softball the most, it's a lot of hard work, but it's fun," she concluded. (Photo by Nat D'Agostino.)



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James Giebner
Cynthia Girand
Susan Goettl
Glenn Gooler

Kathryn Graham
Steven Grandy
Linda Grapshi
Jill Green
Donna Griner

Racing ten speeds requires endurance

Riding 20 miles a day and over 200 miles a week is just one way Rod Laubenstein trains for racing 10 speed bikes.

"Training for the races is the hardest part of racing, but I feel if I can stay with it, in two years I could become major contender," he said.

Rod has been racing for over a year, he started when he was 15. He was introduced to racing when he was touring with a friend. Rod's major goal is to join the United States Cycling Federation and eventually to become professional.

Rod has invested over $800 in his equipment. In his last five races Rod's best finish was fourth place. He races most of his events during the months of August to November.

Most races Rod competes in are road races ranging from 15 to 20 miles. The races are held in Phoenix, Carefree and Scottsdale. (Photo by Jay Lord.)

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Tim Groenenboom
Mike Gross
Gail Gruman
Richard Guensch

Brent Habakangas
Deidre Haggard
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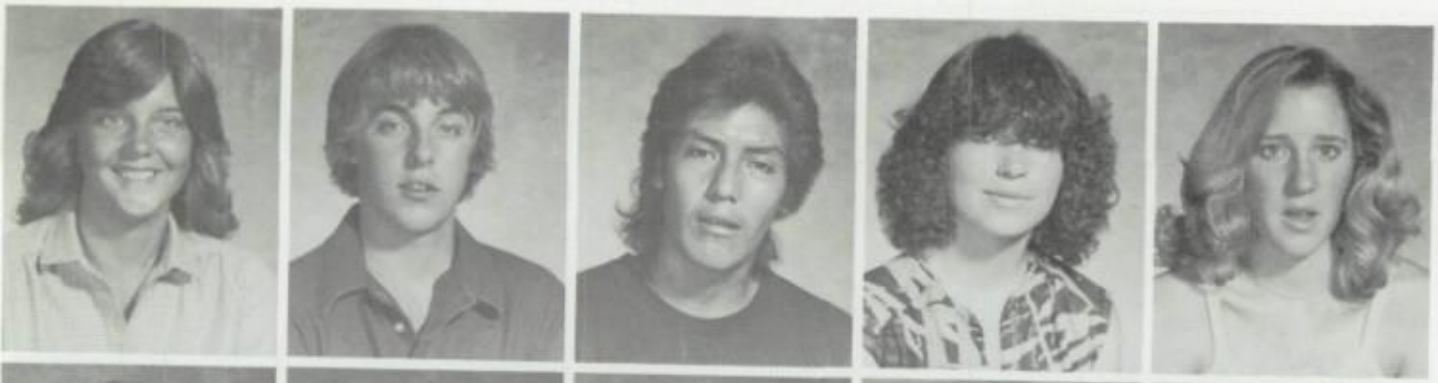

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Dean Ilijasic
Tad Inthout
Lisa Irwin
Armando Jacovo

Steve Jamison
Jill Jarnigan
Craig Johnson
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James Kapuscinski
Paula Kar
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Corbett Kelley

Debbie Kelly
Vicki Kelnhofer
Douglas King
Stacey King
Stephen King

Kelly Klein
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Edward Krolak
Jill Kuefner
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Joseph Labrie
Theresa Lardino
Rodney Laubenstein
Michelle Lauderdale
Joel Laurin

Margaret Lawrenz
Lindsey Lawrence
Jane Lee
Jean Lee
Kris Leininger

Mark Lenz
Jamise Liddell
Gordon Lindert
Doug Little
Christine Lohmeyer

Melanie Ludlow
Eric Lumpmouth
Sheilah Lundin
Nanci Lundh
Brian Lustig

Lisa Lustig
Brian Lybbert
Karen Lytle
Cory McCabe
Michael McCourtney

Charles McDevitt
James McDonald
Kimberly McNealy
Marilee Marshall
Ross Martin

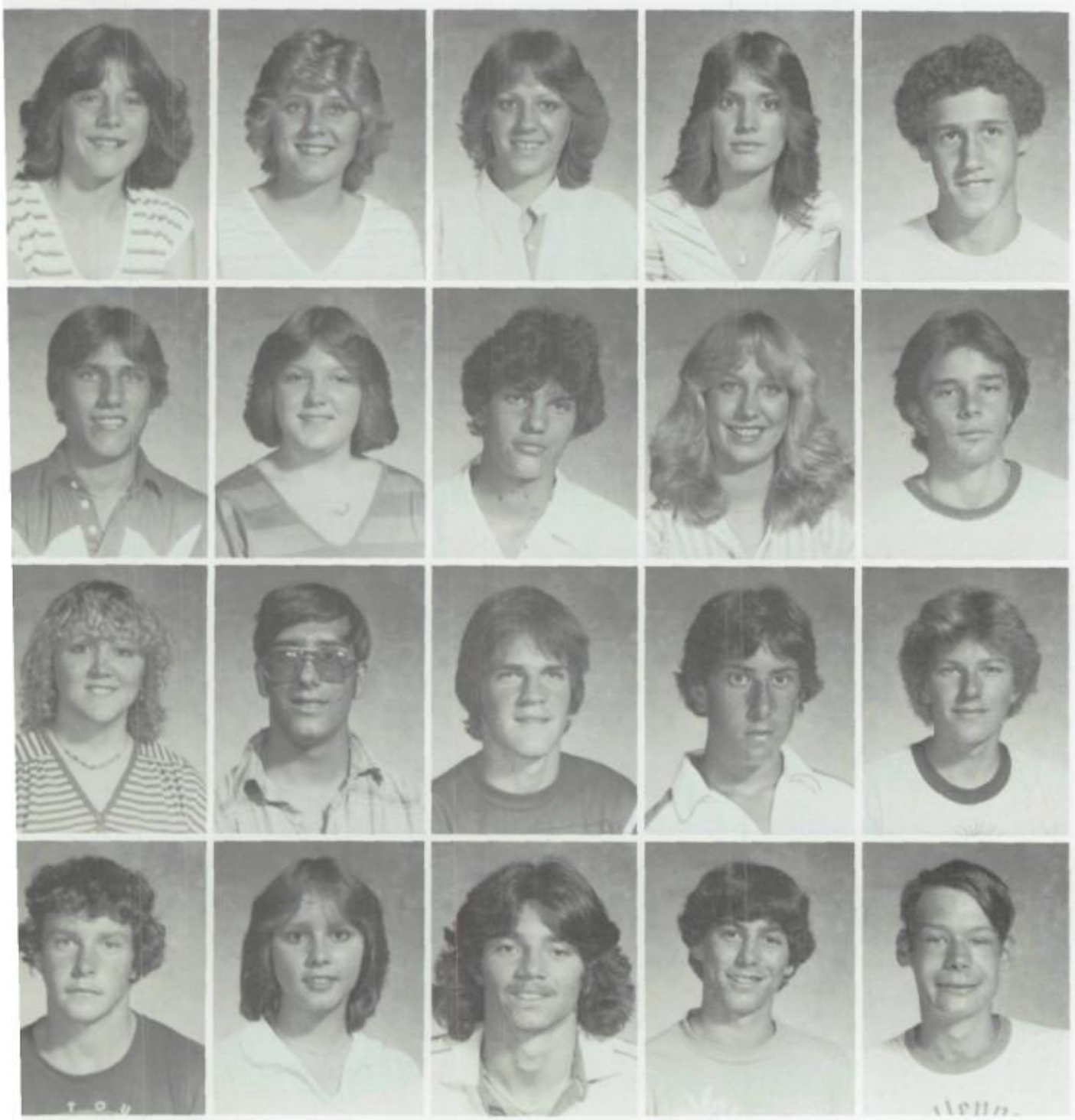
Carol's song lyrics could earn contract

Three years of singing and two years of writing music have started Carol McGhee on her musical career. She has won several musical ribbons with a second place prize in a Phoenix College talent show.

Carol made her first demo-tape in the summer of 1981, with the help of her uncle who is a recording artist in San Diego.

Last year Carol wrote lyrics for a group called "Shalamor" and now has a producing agent to whom she sends all of her music.

Carol plans to sign a contract with Capital Records, and to go to Paris for research on different recording studios. When asked how her singing career began she replied, "I came to THS and I was in Mrs. Boudreaux's beginning girls' choir, so she sort of got me singing a little bit more." (Photo by Curtis Dickey.)



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Chris Meredith
Craig Meyer

Charles Miles
Liz Miller
Adam Mills
Kathryn Minko
Earl Mook

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Robert Moore
Scott Moore
Mike Moseley
Ron Motsinger

Chris Murphy
Debra Napier
Wes Neal
Alan Nellis
John Nelson

Suzanne Newman
Stacy Nordquist
Terren Norsworthy
Robert Northern
Scott Nowels

Susan Nunez
Sally Ockenfels
Kerry Oconnor
Daryl O Dom
Pat O'Grady

Stephen Olds
Lisa Orchard
Michael Orloski
Stacey Orose
Ernie Ortega

Jill Page
David Palmer
William Parry
Roger Passage
Rebecca Patterson

Lisa Peed
Fred Penczak
Chris Pennock
Kelly Perry
Stacey Peterfreund

Christopher Phillips
Lynn Piechowski
Sherri Pierson
Richard Pietrofeso
Hoyt Pinaire

Caprice Piro
Daniel Plante
Cory Plucas
Debbie Pogue
Dwayne Pogue

Pam chosen queen for local saddle club

Goat tying, calf tying, and barrel racing have all contributed to making Pam Ming queen of the Saddle Club. Pam competed against many other well qualified riders, but her three years of experience and hard work paid off.

Pam has been riding in gymkhanas since the age of thirteen. Many trophies and awards have been awarded to Pam for her ability to handle a horse so well. She also rode in the J.C. rodeo late last year. (Photo by Cindy Wilson.)

Sherry Poole
William Preece
Robert Purcell
Thomas Reed
Robin Reiter

Joseph Remele
Mary Riccelli
Arlene Richardson
Joann Riley
Maggie Riley

Pat Riordan
Michael Rios
Les Ritter
Patty Rix
Catherine Robinson

Leslie Rockow
Roselle Gregory
Jeff Roth
Wendy Rowan
Julie Rubin

Cindy Ruppert
Jill Russell
Carrie Sacher
Victoria Sadler
Connie Sampson

Frank Santos
Paul Sapp
Scott Saville
Robert Scarla
Marie Schlautman

Paul Schneider
Jill Schnupp
Joseph Schoettlin
Steve Schramm
Terry Schultz

Tracy Schuman
Karen Schurtz
Patty Schweitzer
Regina Sears
Shelly Session

Tracy Shannon
Joann Shelby
Richard Sheppard
Robert Shore
Kelly Short

Diann Simmelink
Amy Sirks
Ronald Slebodnik
Dennis Slettebak
Steve Slipek

Cheryl Smith
Christine Smith
Jodi Smith
Kathy Smith
Mike Sgrillo

Les skateboards in Western contest

Front side rock-n-roll, back side inverse, fakie ollie, miller flips and layback roll outs are all a part of the skateboarders' slang.

Les Riter has been skateboarding for over five years. He began when he was in the fifth grade and was self taught. By traveling back and forth to California he was able to keep up with the latest moves.

Les has been in several competitions at Colton Skate Ranch, in California, in which he finished second place. He is also a member of the infamous High Roller Team.

After high school Les hopes to attend Pepperdine University and major in medicine.

His other interests include surfing, bike racing, fingerboarding and listening to punk rock groups such as TSOL, Black Flag, and the Surf Punks.

Kelly Smith
Ellie Sonaty
Sherry Spence
Judy Sporleder
Suzanne Staab

Mary Stapleton
Gayle Stein
Mike Steinweg
John Stevens
Joan Stewart

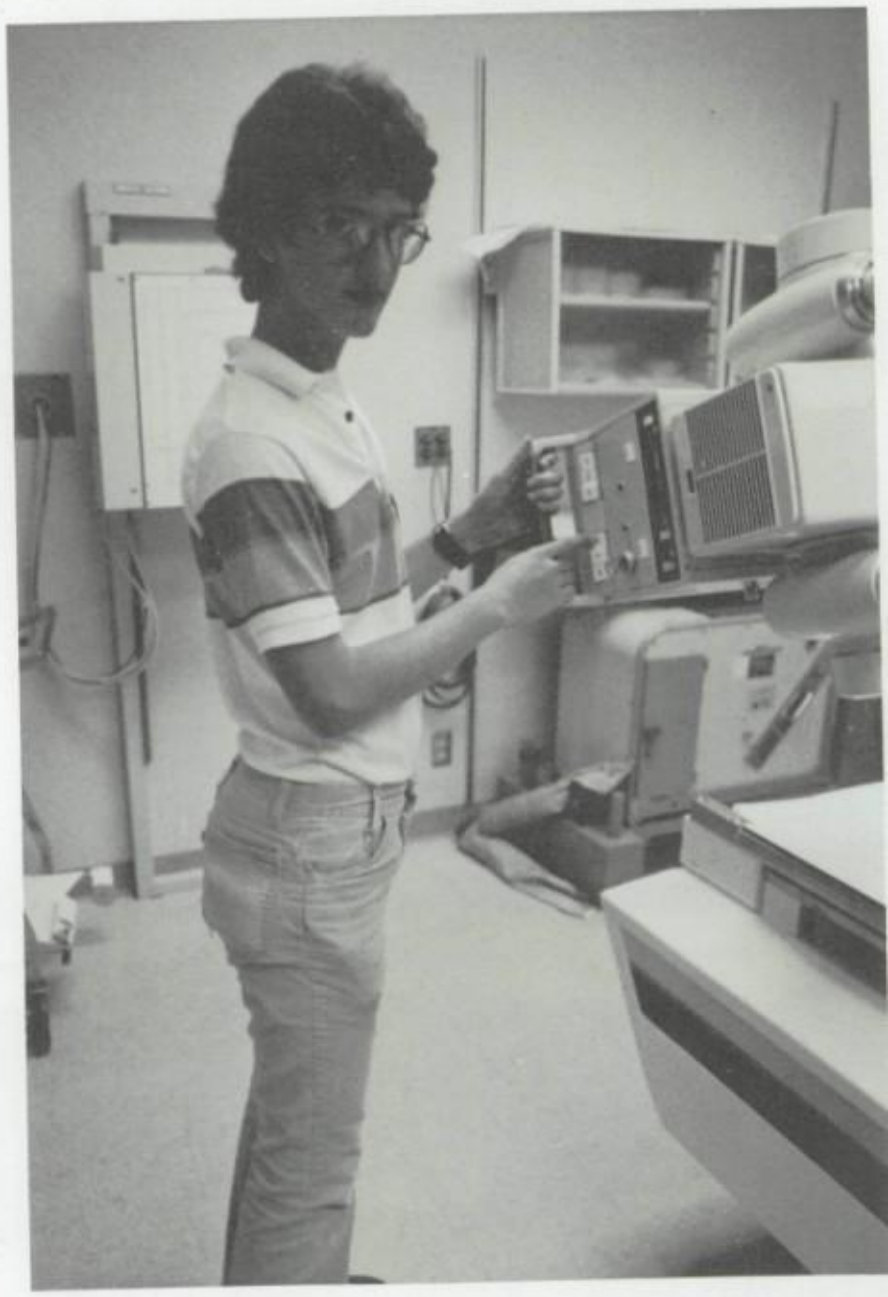
Terry Stiller
Jessie Stockman
Laurie Storms
Chris Stuart
Jennifer Stuart

Jill Suess
Jim Sullivan
Curtis Swift
Deborah Taylor
John Tellez

Matthew works as x-ray lab assistant

Matthew Wilks, junior, is a volunteer x-ray assistant at Phoenix Indian Medical Center. He is allowed to take some x-rays with supervision, but his main job is to develop the film. Matthew got this job through his experience in photography.

"I was interested in working at the hospital because I plan on becoming a doctor, but I am undecided on what I'm going to specialize in," stated Matthew.



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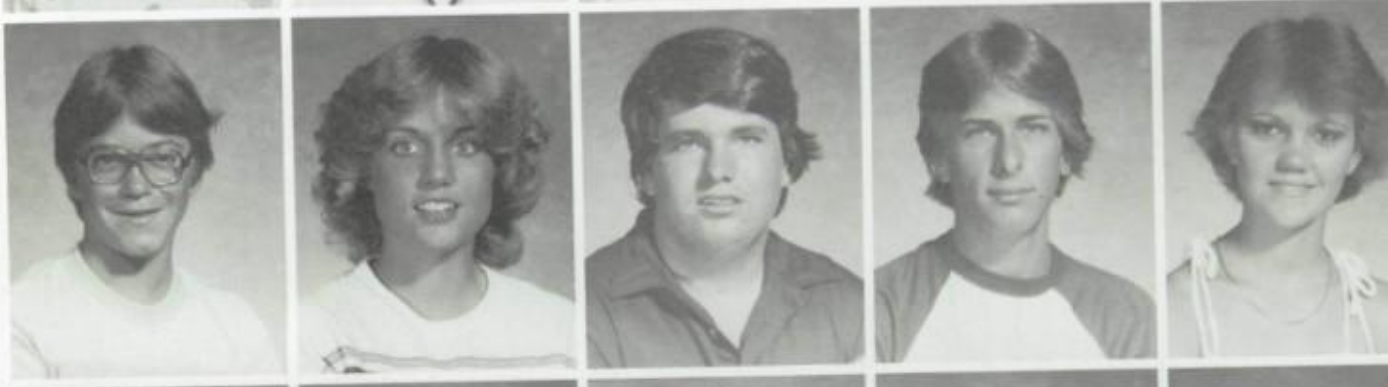
Doug Tepe
Rhonda Thacker
Elizabeth Thomas
Leslie Thomas



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Cheryl Thompson
Tom Thornburgh
Kevin Tillitson
Cynthia Timberman

Diane Tirocchi
Annette Tocker
Kelly Treadway
David Trenheiser
Joseph Tritschler

Shelly Trostle
Stephanie Vance
Joe Venditti
Charlie Viliborghi
Lori Villinski

Dave Vinik
Robert Vossbrink
John Wagner
Kelly Wahl
Randal Walker

Terry Walker
John Walrath
Tina Watkins
Nancy Watson
David Webber

Mimi Webster
Sean Webster
Richard Weite
Christine Weitzel
John Wertz

Tom Westerman
Andy White
Chris White
Kevin Wilkinson
Matthew Wilks

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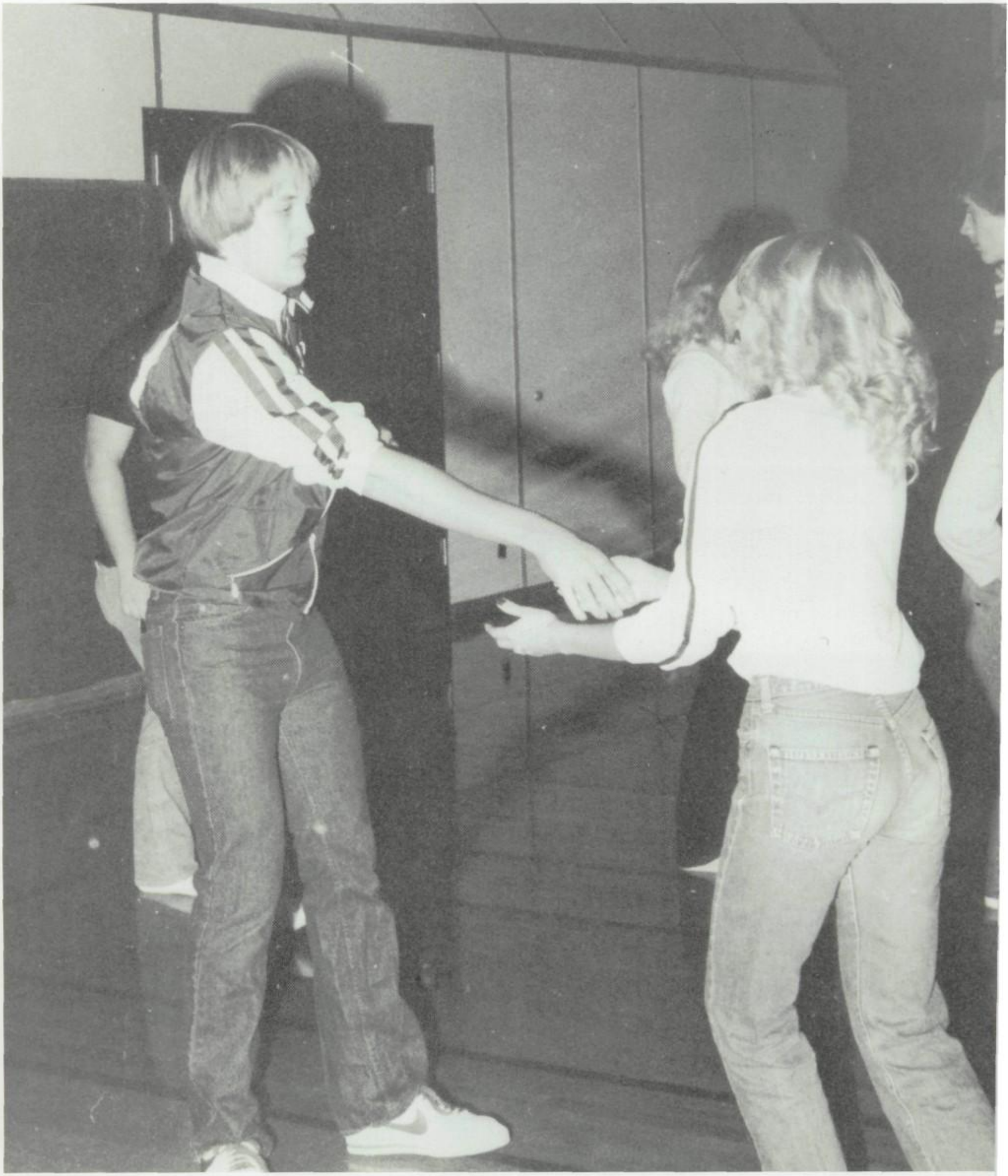
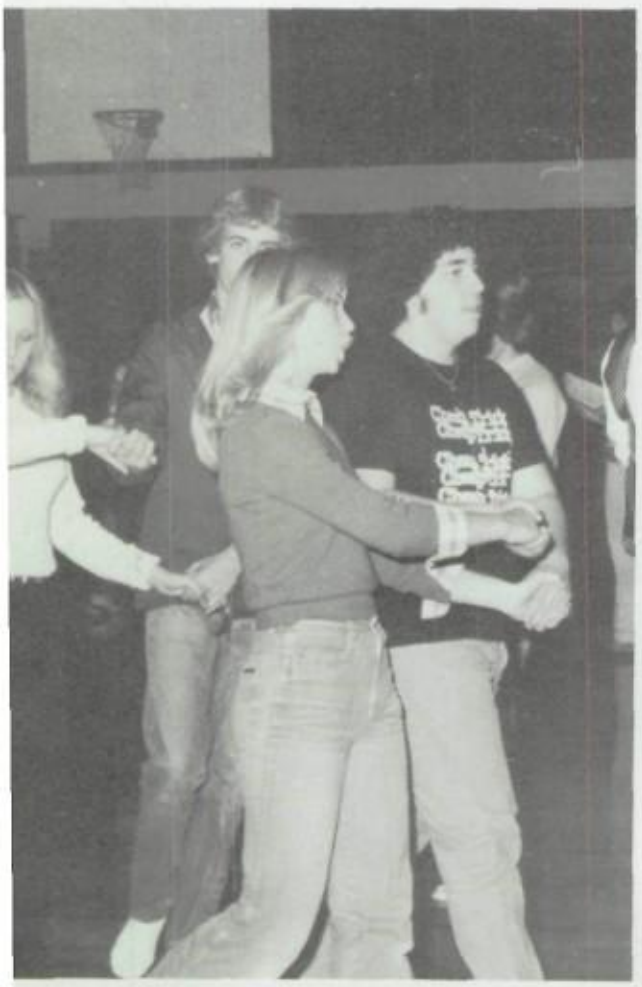
Richard Williamson
Cynthia Wilson
Eric Wilson

Mark Wyckoff
James Young
Tina Zammetti
Scott Zerlaut
Melinda Zilli

Sophomores





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Moving to music is as old as civilization itself. Teenagers love loud pulsing music and they love moving to its rhythms. Most of them prefer couples dancing to rock music, but some enjoy stomping country tunes or preparing their own interpretations of jazz numbers. "Dancing relieves tension," said sophomore Kathy Goins. "Going to dances to dance and meet new people is fun", said Sissie Roberts, Sophomore.

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1 "Alamand left and away you go" echoes in the ears of Roy Buckley and Paula Cochran as they square dance. *2* Denise Higgins and Joe Ortiz follow calls during a square dance session. (Photos by Tina Jemente.) *3* Jazz dancing to "Nickleodeon" for Ms. Kathy Marcum's modern dance class. Mary Chamberlain and Debbie Kaplan express their creative ability. (Photo by Randy Walker.) *4* A good beat and a congenial partner make sophomore Jennifer Warner feel like dancing.

The First Ten in Favorite Musicians

1 AC/DC

2 Beatles

3 Blue Oyster Cult

4 Journey

5 Led Zepplin

6 REO Speedwagon

7 Rolling Stones

8 Rush

9 Styx

10 Van Halen

Jeff Abert
Roddy Adams
Leslie Ainsworth
Jami Altenbernd
Anders Anderson

Lisa Andrews
Mike Anson
Aymi Armour
Michael Arruda
Douglas Arthur

Kathy Asher
Kelly Audenaert
Brian Bagley
Sherri Bailey
Thomas Bair

Elaine Ball
Howard Bangs
Amanda Barker
Ken Barwick
Debbie Beaumont

Sandra Beaver
James Bedsaul
Kim Belcher
Dawn Bellecomo
Mark Bergmann

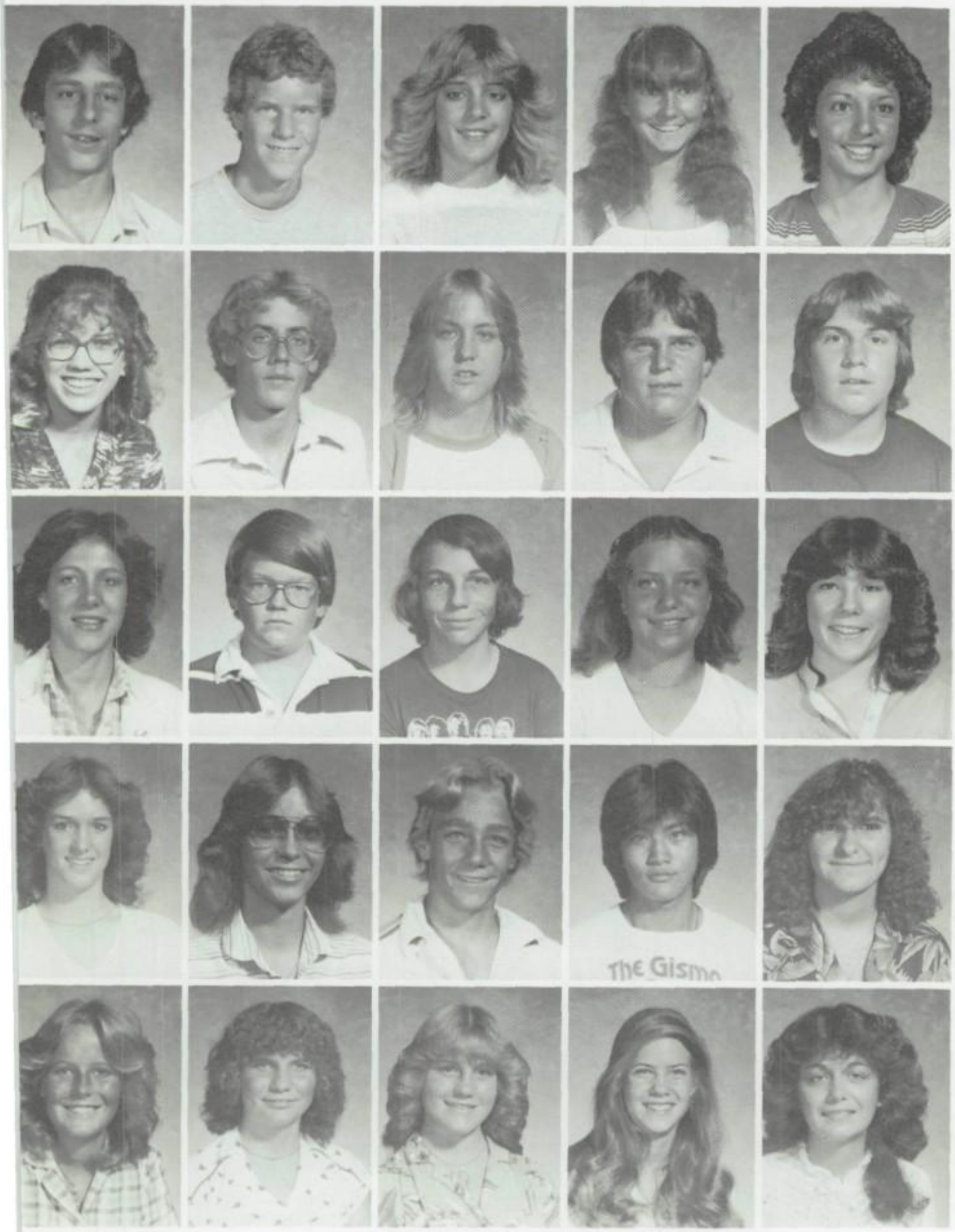
Todd Bevins
Donna Bishop
Laura Blakely
Scott Blecher
Ruby Blum

Tracey Boadman
Sherri Bock
John Bond
Stephani Bondon
Jacqeline Bosbury

Underwater Scenes exciting to Sherri

Exploring underwater scenes packed with exotic fish and vivid colors fascinates sophomore Sherri Bailey. She says it is simply beautiful.

She takes lessons from Arizona Divers Supply and once a month Sherri and her family go scuba diving off Rocky Point in Mexico. She says it is a lot of fun getting scallops and crabs for dinner. Sherri would like to be a marine biologist when she graduates from college. (Photo by Randy Walker.)



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Darren Bowls
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Cindy Brincefield
Joelle Britton

Muriel Broyles
Paul Bruder
Roy Buckley
Ron Buttrum
Sam Cabral

Michelle Caldwell
Archie Cambell
Leon Cannon
Kim Cantin
Shawn Casey

Terri Cedarholm
Mary Chamberlin
Scott Chamberlin
Wen Chang
Debra Charchuk

Gretchen Christiansen
Christine Cianfrani
Noel Cianfrani
Lisa Cilley
Dalene Cloud

Jennifer serves up spicy gourmet food

Chicken soltinbaca, spaghetti and linguini are a few of the favorite gourmet dishes that sophomore Jennifer Dorer enjoys cooking.

Jennifer became interested in gourmet cooking about four years ago. "I have never really taken any courses, I learned how to cook from my mom and by trying out new ideas from various cookbooks," commented Jennifer.

In the future Jennifer hopes to attend ASU or NAU and major in Home Economics.

Some other interests Jennifer has are student council, swimming and drama. (Photo by Jay Lord.)

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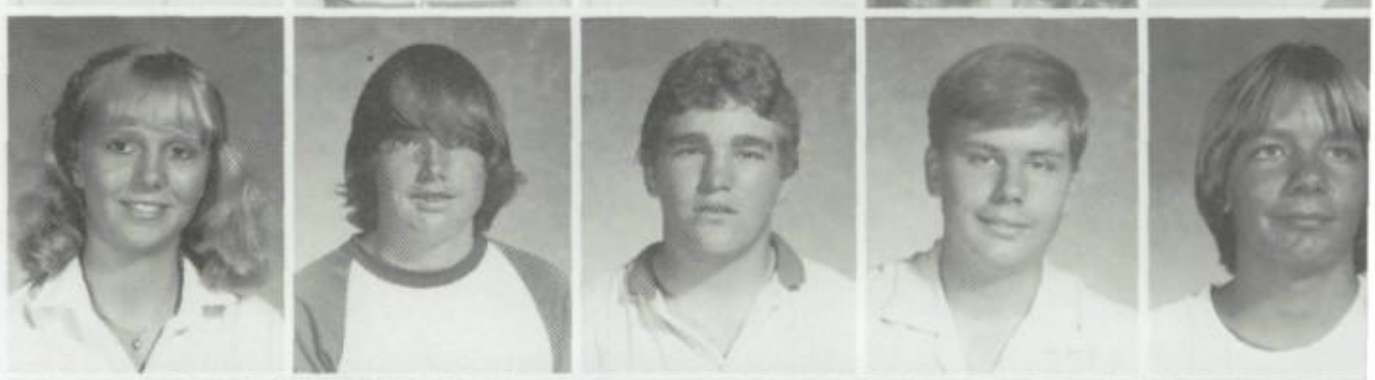
Paula Cochran
Stacia Coleman
Cynthia Collins
William Collins



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David Cox
Jerry Coy
Curt Crimmins

Cheryl Cristion
Sherry Crossman
Monica Davison
Debbie Dean
Joe Delavara

Desiree Deruiter
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Norman Dominguez
Marci Dinunzio

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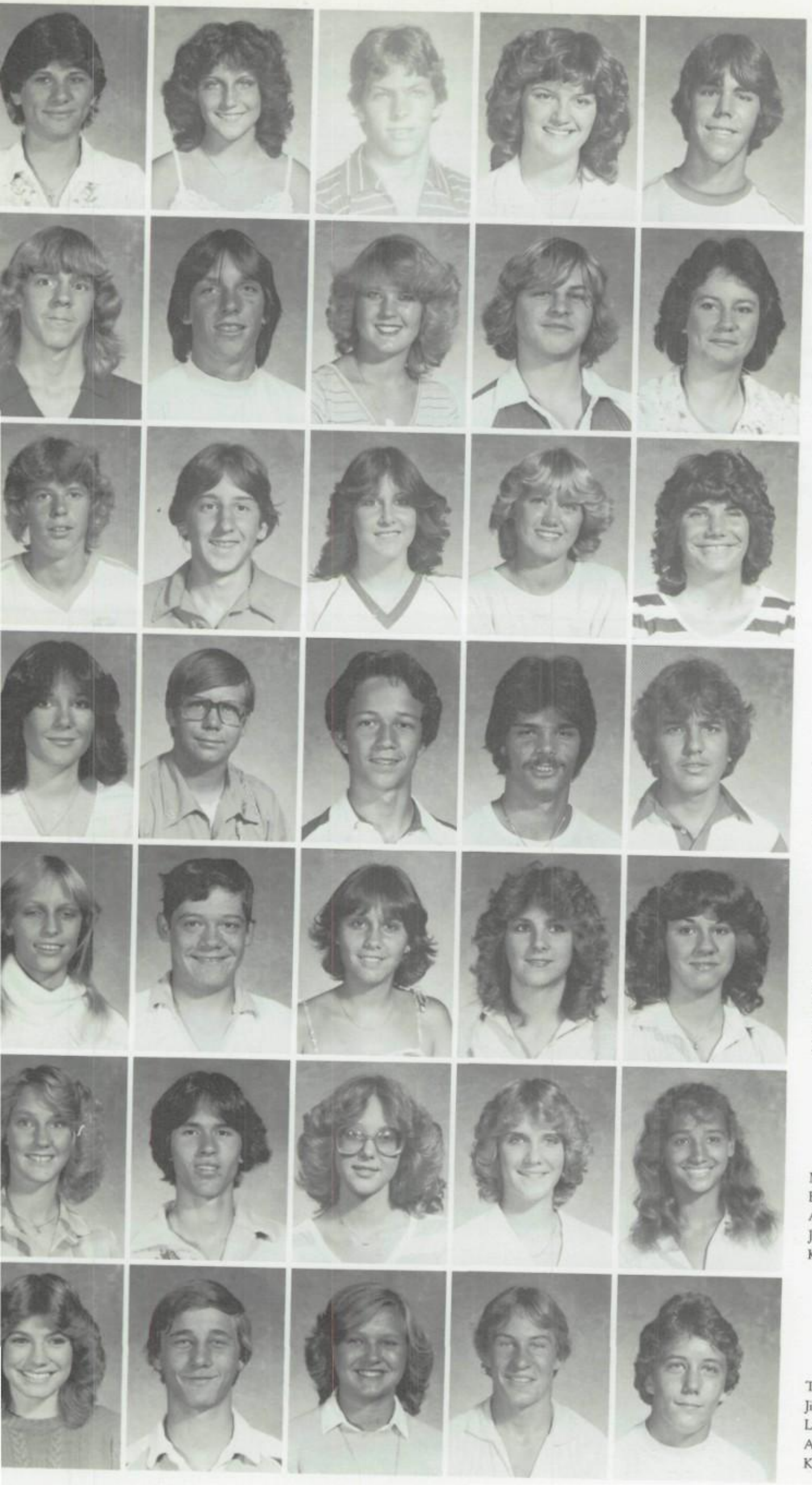
Jane Dougall
Kathy Doyle
Susan Dragon
Jeanette Duarte



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Laura Dudek
David Duerr
Debbie Duhamell
Scott Dukes

Roger Eastman
Ronald Eckerman
Victori Eggen
Scott Ellis
Melissa Emhoff

Tom Engel
Greg Eslinger
Deborah Estrada
Laurie Eubank
Lisa Ewing

Kris Farnes
Steve Ferguson
Larry Ferra
Dean Ferrell
Dennis Fite

Jan Fleming
Vincent Florian
Amber Folsom
Lori Fondren
Michelle French

Meredith Froemke
Bob Gardner
Andrea Garote
Jeanine Gerber
Kathryn Goins

Traci Gorman
Jim Graham
Linda Graham
Anthony Gray
Kevin Greenwell

Twins double fun running Cross-Country

Spectators might do a double take when they see the Keims running, but fellow team members know they haven't been passed twice by the same girl.

The sophomore twins, Amy and Del Keim, have run for two years on both Track and Cross-Country. They held the first two positions on the Cross-Country team.

"Cross-Country is more of a challenge because the terrain varies from race to race," stated Amy.

Each runs the 800, 1500, and 3000 meters in Track and in Cross-Country they both run 2 miles.

They both ran in the Phoenix 10K run. Amy finished thirteenth overall and Del finished twenty first in the women's division. (Photo by Jay Lord.)

Ursula Gross
Shannon Habakanges
Chris Harabor
Scott Harris
Laura Harrison

Donald Harvey
Christine Havens
Melissa Hawkley
Cory Hawthorne
Mike Hayton

Kim Heck
Christine Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Cindy Hess
Heidi Heyert

Denise Higgins
Sue Higgins
Troy Hill
Robin Hinz
Robin Hollabaugh

Tina Hollenbeck
Ron Honahni
Matt Howard
Devon Hubbard
Lynne Humphrey

Greg Hunt
Renee Hurni
Leanne Ireland
Lora Irvine
Michelle Jacobsen

DeeAnn Jemente
Robert Jemente
Chris Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Scott Johnson
James Jones
Robin Kabel
Cindy Kaczorowski
Kim Kaiser

Chuck Kalkbrenner
Debbie Kaplan
Michael Kar
Christine Keenan
Amy Keim

Del Keim
Laura Kello
Suzie Khubchandani
Brad King
Stacey King

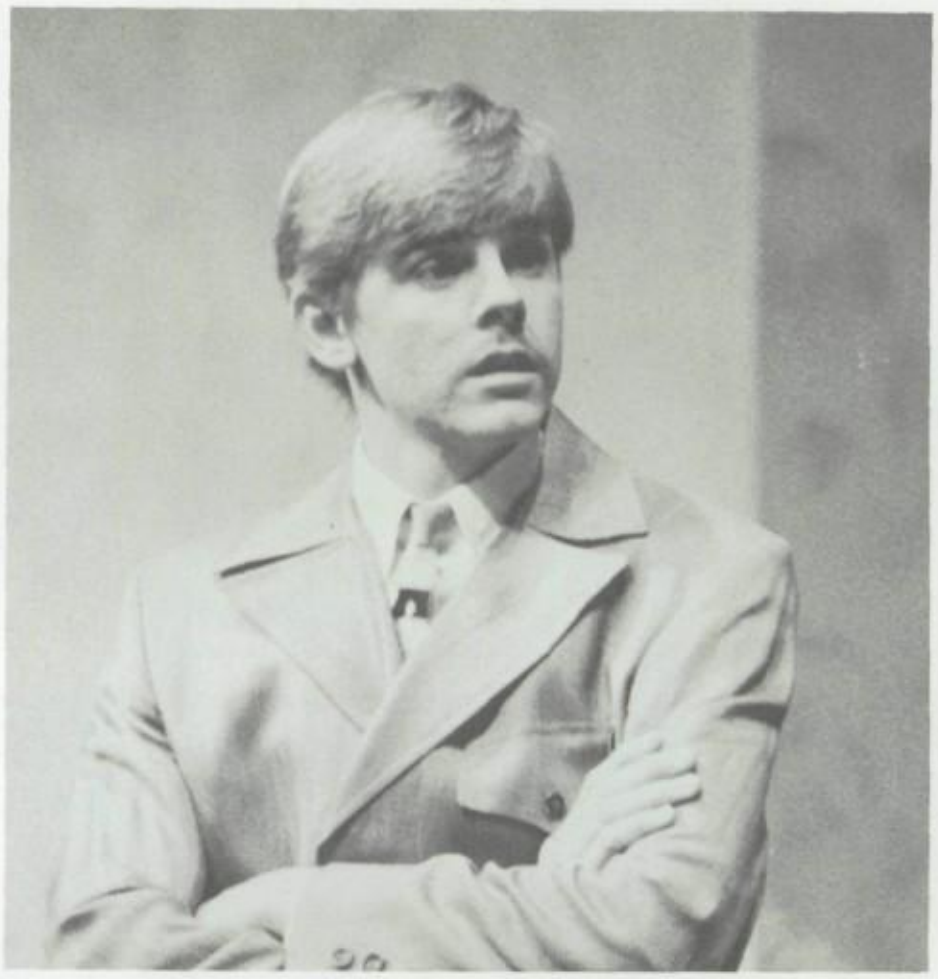
John Koon
Tammi Koscan
Chris Kroeger
Ajit Kulkarni
Debbie Lamb

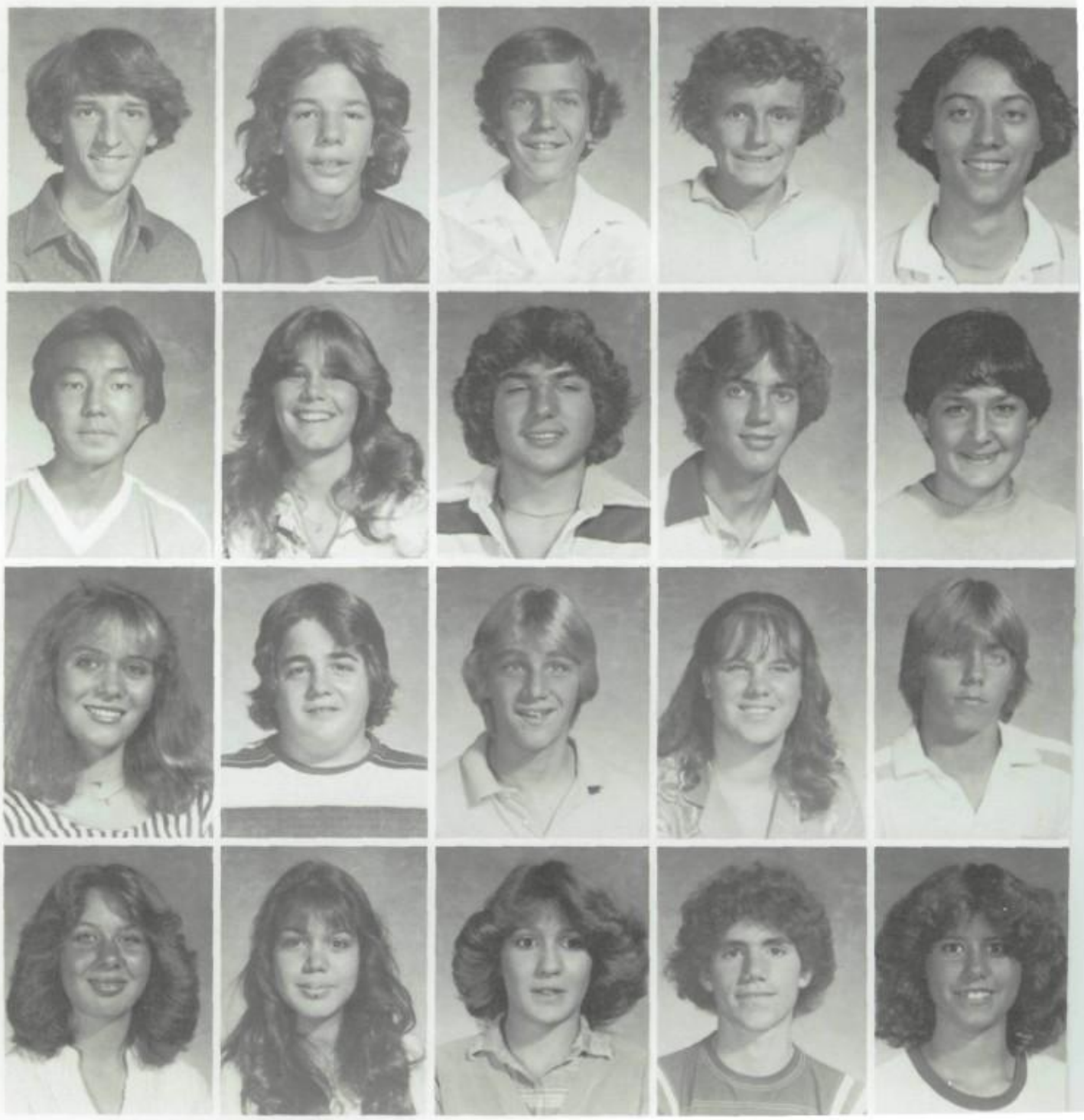
Gary explores drama through major roles

Playing the lead in a school play as a freshman is a challenge and Gary Mau met that challenge as Fagin in "Oliver" last spring. In the fall play, "Blithe Spirit," he portrayed a complex character, a hard, straight-laced person with a limited amount of imagination. This made concentration a vital concern.

Gary hopes his acting career will continue in other school plays.

When asked what he considered the hardest part of acting he replied, "The further your character is from your actual lifestyle the harder he is to portray." (Photo by Gary McSpadden.)





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Andy Letson
Julie Levine

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Kevin Levy
Russell Lewis
Lori Little
Larry Litwiler

Linda Liversedge
Daphne Loredo
Toni Loschiavo
Lou Lofredo
Barbie Lough

Kenneth Lowry
Tina Ludlow
Charlene Lula
James Lyon
John Mack

Tim Mackrain
Gina Maione
Lucyann Maisto
Steve Marchal
Ana Martinez

Frank Martorana
Robert Mast
Gary Mau
Douglas Maynard
Mike Maynard

Cary McCabe
Christine McCall
Todd McDonald
Peter McLoughlin
Terry McFarland

Mike McGillis
Cheri McGrue
Ben McNevins
Dori Means
Eric Meerhoff

John Melcher
Michelle Mendelsohn
Anita Merriman
Nora Mesa
Candy Miller

Heather Miller
June Mitchell
Todd Mitchell
Chuck Mitlerlich
Erin Monaghan

Kim Monger
Mike Morano
Holly Morris
Erin Morrow
Chris Mosier

Jackie Mostad
Melissa Muir
Gretchen Munsey
Brenda Murphy
Julie Mustard

Richard Napoli
Debbie Nardozzi
Christine Nellis
Bill Nelson
Shelly Neroda

Michelle Newman
Phil Nicholson
Kirsten Nielson
Tanya Noble
Paul Nolan

Colette Nozicka
Whitney Norsworthy
Wendy Nunley
Brian O'Hayre
James Olas

Kris Olds
Rick Olds
Tim Olijnyk
Jean Olivieri
John Olsen

Chris Orf
Helen Ormes
Joe Ortiz
Suzie Ortiz
Shonda Owen

Performing groups cartoonist's theme

Rick Napoli, sophomore, is a cartoonist. Rick has been drawing for seven years and practices up to four hours a day. He plans to go to college and become a commercial artist.

Rick is very interested in music and that is the subject of most of his cartoons. Rick's interest in music goes beyond cartoon characters as he plays the guitar and the drums. "Charles Schulzt and Salvador Dali are my favorite cartoonists. I really like their work," said Rick.

Robin Pacourek
Jennifer Papale
Jamey Pappas
Suzanne Patty
Robert Penczak

Mark Pennypacker
Mike Permenter
Shannon Perry
Ray Pierson
Martin Pipia

Stan Pirog
Brad Pisaro
Chris Pizzi
George Post
Anthony Previte

Cynthia Prokopchak
Fred Pylat
Ron Raimonde
Chris Reade
Eric Reed

Kathy Reisinger
Les Reisinger
Jon Resnick
Jeff Reuter
Debbie Rhoads

Mike Rhodes
James Richards
Lisa Riermaier
Connie Riggs
Kevin Riorden

Machelle Rix
Debbie Roath
Chris Robbe
Roberta Roberts
Stephanie Roberts

Steve Roberts
Tyla Romesburg
Josh Roth
Jami Rude
James Rupprecht

Marshall Saewert
Karen Sana
Cathy Sanders
Rhonda Sandhagen
Josie Sanna

Joel Sandorf
Jeanne Sansone
Helena Sartor
Mike Satterfield
James Savinski

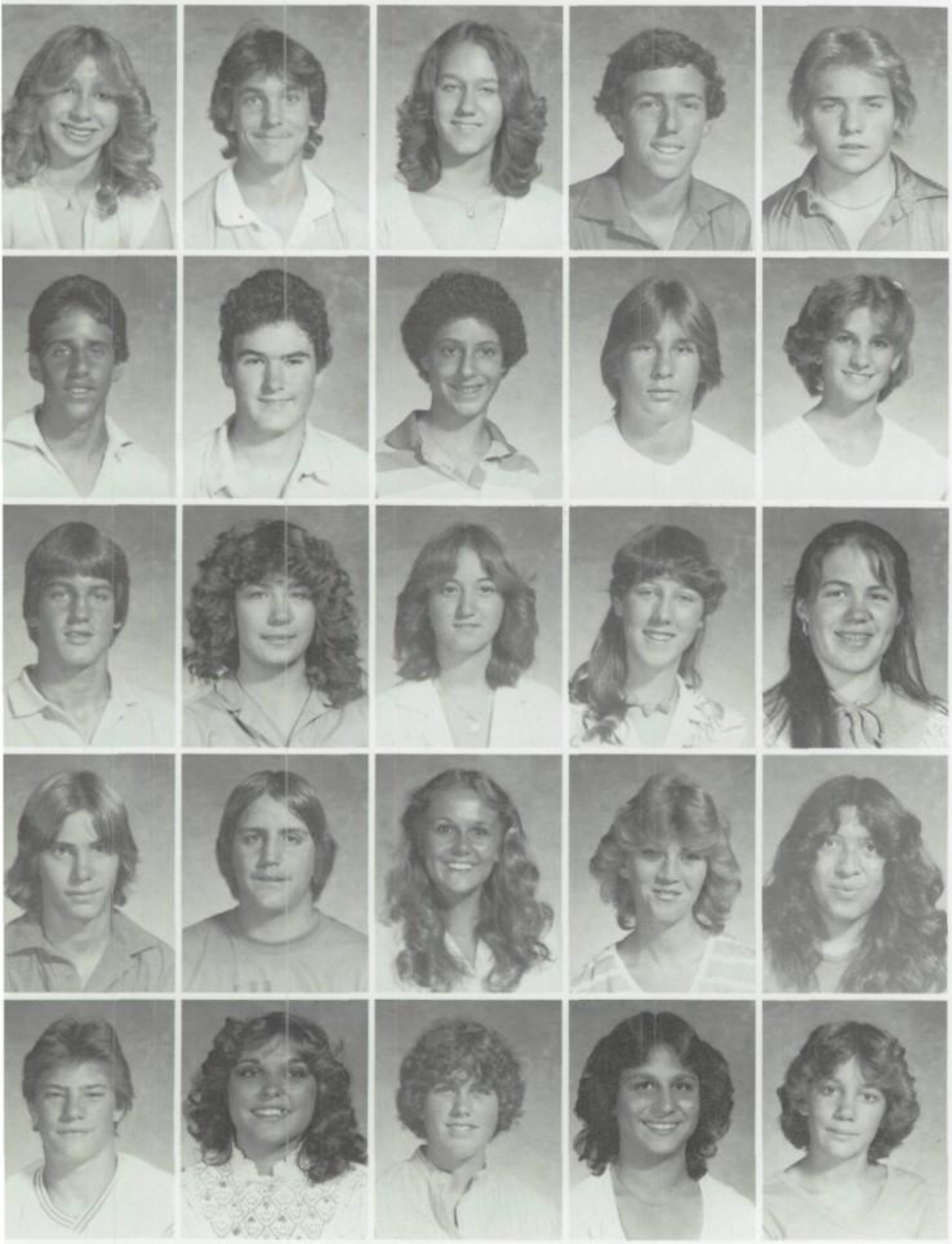
Linda Schueman
Jeff Schvaneveldt
Deidre Seff
Nancy Serdynski
Missy Sgrillo

Dean Shibler
Brent Shintaku
Daryl Shipley
Kelly Shumaker
Mark Sibold

Ilona finds market for original artwork

Artist Ilona Tieman sold her first artwork, an oriental tiger painted on bamboo, for $50. It took her three days to complete and she is currently working on her second artwork.

"I have to have inspiration and I have to be in the right mood when I paint," said Ilona. She has not taken any art classes, and she feels it is due partly to heredity that she is an artist. Her grandfather and sister are artists also. (Photo by Nat D'Agostino.)



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Eric Smrtka

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Amy Steinport
Kathy Stevens
Kara Stuart
Lisa Struble

Michael Sulkosky
Doug Sundberg
Susie Sutton
Sunday Sutton
Donald Supplee

Chris Suydam
Noelle Swan
Marie Swenson
Sylvia Swliga
Trudi Tanner

Ken Tarr
Kimberly Taylor
Karen Tennison
Bryan Terry
Kevin Thiesse

Michael Thomas
Roberta Thompson
Ilona Tieman
Chris Tornabene
Alicia Trigg

Sally Tritschler
Timothy Trombley
Karen Truett
Judith Valentine
Cary Vanhoutan

Filip Vanhulle
Jackie Vaughn
Nancy Vaughn
Mike Velasquez
Paula Vesey

Rick Vos
Cathy Voss
Wendi Wade
Robert Wagner
Jill Wakefield

Chris Wales
Renee Walker
Jack Walla
Jennifer Warner
Philip Waters

Dan Watkins
Matthew Weaver
Mark Webster
Gordon Weinberger
Carrie Weinbrandt

Olympics Mike's goal

Mike Zampino, sophomore, has been running for 4 years. Mike runs Cross-Country which is a three mile race and the 3,000 meter in Track. His time for track is an outstanding 9.33. He also ran in the State Cross-Country meet this year.

Other races Mike has been in include the Phoenix 10k where his time was 35.20 and he came in 100th out of 9,000. Another race Mike was in was the Thunderbird Invitational where he took 6th place.

Mike is an excellent runner and hopes to go to the Olympics someday.

Keith Weir
Gary Weiss
Mike Welcher
Kathy Wigal
Natalie Wilcox

Ken Wilkinson
Steve Williams
Fred Wilson
Dave Winn
Karla Wolfe

Karen Wolff
Kevin Woller
Stephen Woodard
Joseph Yarema
Kathy Young

Rocky Young
Lori Youngblood
Mike Zampino
Rondald Zilli
Tonia Zugg

Freshmen

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Sports play an important role in the lives of young people. The favorite sport of students here is racquetball. Maybe it's because it's so fast moving or maybe it's because it's so competitive or maybe because it's inexpensive. Whatever the reason, freshmen here seem to love it.

"I think it's a great way to spend an afternoon. It's lots of fun and I get a lot of exercise this way," explained Paul Newcomb.

Tracy Hunter reveals the reasons she plays, "It's really inexpensive and I like the competition and the exercise that I get when I play."

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1 Two freshman girls enjoy a fast game of racquetball after school. *2* Soccer is a challenging game enjoyed by many. These students demonstrate their skills. *3* Sprints and dashes keep the body in shape. Freshmen in their PE class run the 100 yard dash against the clock. *4* A fast moving game of racquetball can sometimes put players in awkward positions.

The First Ten in Favorite Sports

1 Racquetball

2 Softball/Baseball

3 Running

4 Basketball

5 Rollerskating

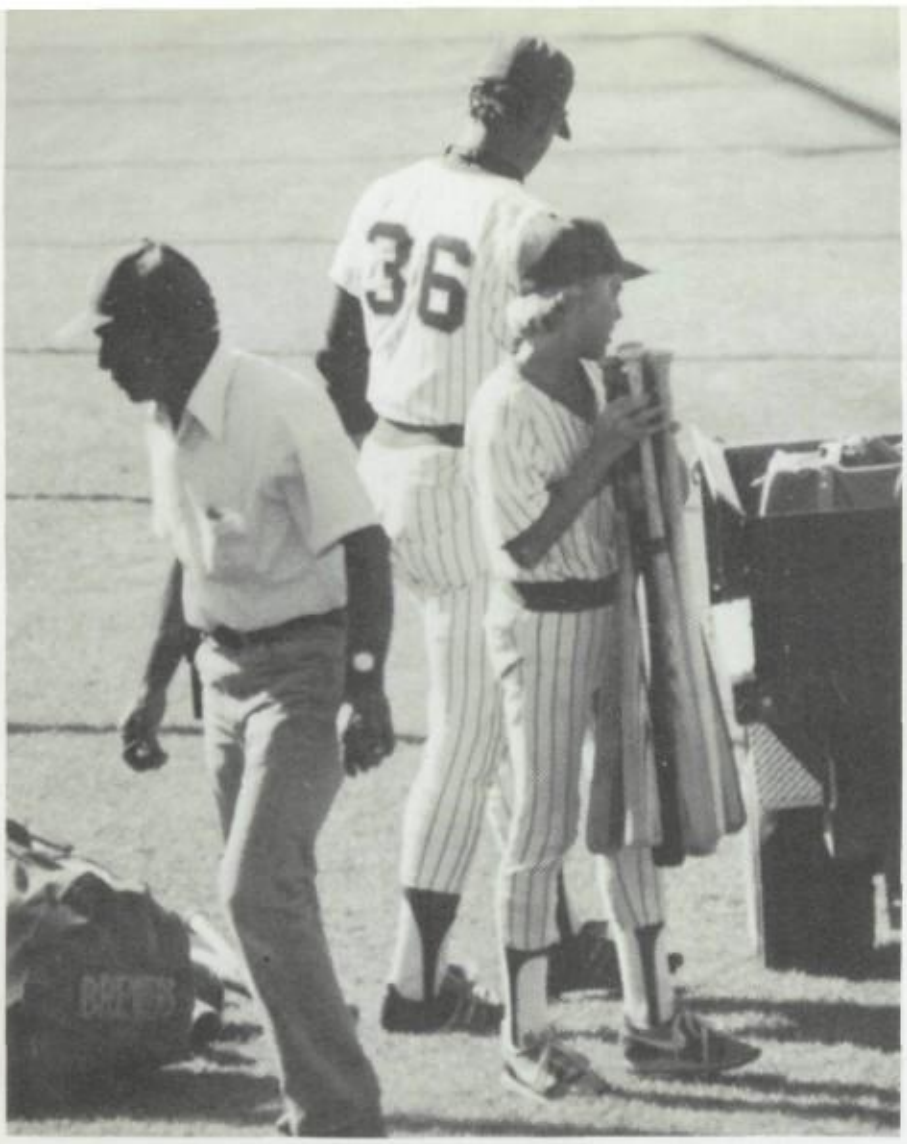
6 Frisbee

7 Soccer

8 Tennis

9 Swimming

10 Camping



Kevin spends spring as Brewers bat boy

Preparing the game balls and placing the bats in the bat rack isn't the only job Kevin Long does as a bat boy for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kevin also has other little odds and ends to do. "I got the job last year from one of my dad's friends and I plan on being bat boy for two more years," stated Kevin.

Kevin is a bat boy during spring training and goes only to the home games, which are in Sun City. Meeting the players and talking with them is his favorite part of the job.

Susan Abeler
Tina Addison
Dawn Aldridge
Anthony Aiello
Troy Allen
Louie Allison

Lorraine Altieri
Robert Anctil
Scott Anderson
Timothy Anthonise
Rebecca Aranyos
Wendy Auerbach

Mary Avenson
Heather Aycock
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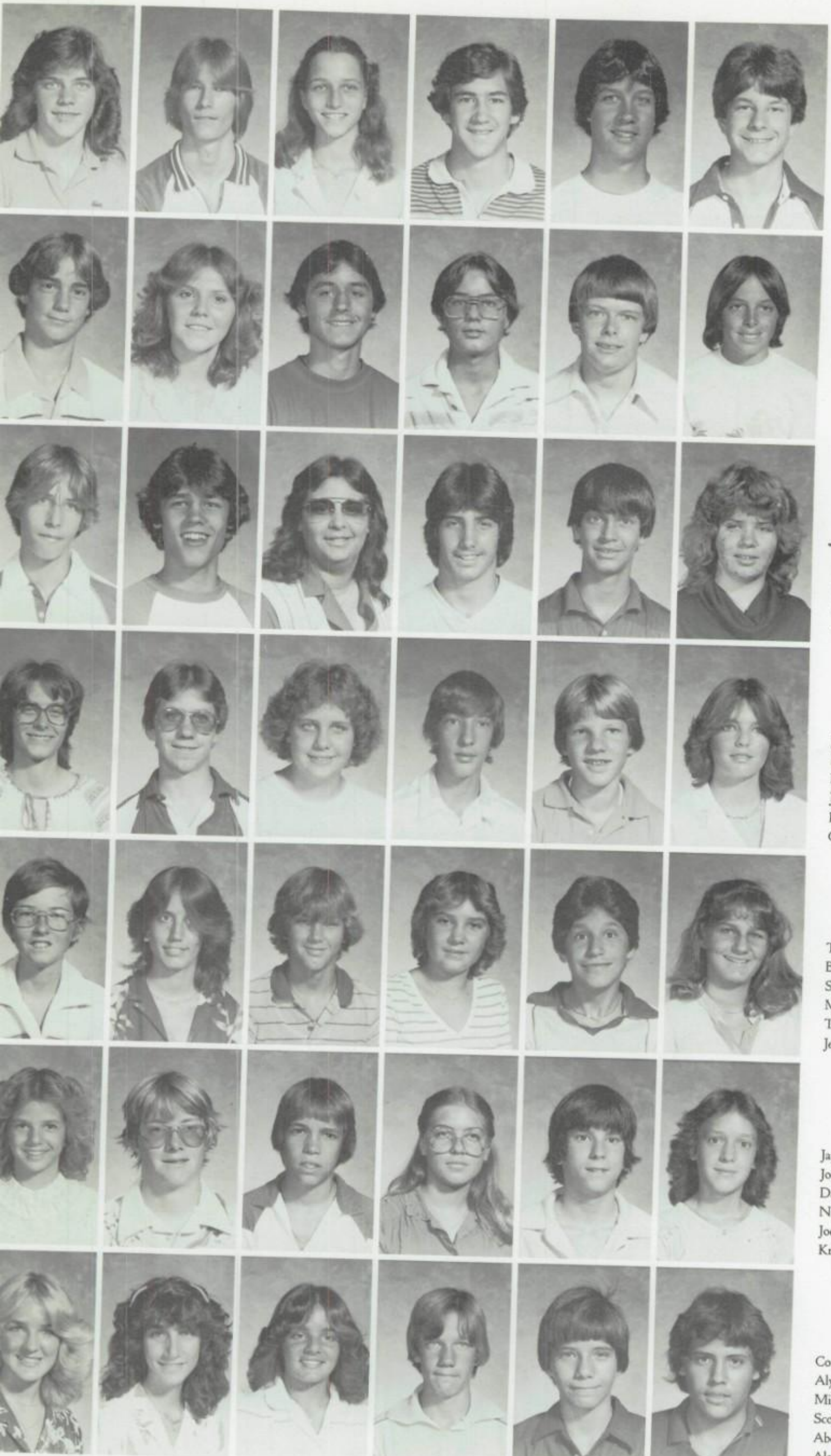

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Todd Blutter
Paul Bohlman
Mike Bone

Teddy Bowes
Michele Bowland
Paul Boyd
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Edward Breen
Thomas Brennan

John Brice
Dan Brinton
Kelley Brittan
Robby Britton
Shea Brock
Gina Brown

JON DAVID BRICE
Died by suicide
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Almost entire Senior class Attended Service

Julia Brown
Brian Brumfield
Lori Bukowiecki
Jonathan Bullock
Paul Bummer
Cheryl Burkhard

Thomas Burkhard
Brenda Butler
Steve Butler
Michelle Calderon
Todd Calvo
Jennifer Campbell

Jaya Carroll
John Carter
David Case
Nina Castaldi
Joel Cecich
Kristine Cederholm

Connie Cermak
Alyssa Chait
Michelle Charlebois
Scott Chase
Abel Chavez
Alex Chavez

Sarah Chernov
Patricia Christie
Michael Ciardullo
Charles Clarke
Tammy Clifford
Shannon Coatney

John Coit
Stacie Cook
Wayne Cole
Tracy Collins
Barry Cooper
David Cosley

Martin Cota
Lisa Coudriet
Duane Cristion
Ken Crouch
Colleen Crowley
Kristi Davis

Becky Davison
Dean Jennifer
Steve Decarlo
Paul Delasaux
Michele DeMichael
Holly Dendy

Wendy Dias
Clarissa Dirks
Ronda Dolinich
Robert Doss
Shaun Driggs
David Duarta

James Dubois
James Duggan
Georgette Dykes
Julie Eagleston
Tammy Eber
Robert Eisenberg

Michele Elmore
Jeffery Emerson
Jennifer Emhoff
Collette Ereth
Brian Eslinger
Shanon Eubank

Cindy, Sharon design woven wall weavings

"Weaving wall hangings makes a fun hobby," said Cindy Moore. Cindy has been weaving for three years and her friend, Sharon Tardif, has been weaving for the past two years. They are both freshmen and 14 years old. They have made many interesting weavings.

They have a number of ways to make each weaving different, they may add orange, blue, brown, white or any other color of feathers or they may add wooden or ceramic beads. They may also form them in any shape such as the one in the picture, a bird. This hobby can be very time consuming and expensive. Each weaving may run as much as $20, depending on how elaborate they want to make it. (Photo by Richard Gross.)

Renee Fansler
Jay Farmer
Brent Feland
Jodene Feland
Charles Fenton
Jim Fergerson

Karen Ferra
Joseph Fields
Robert Fisher
Carol Flood
Barbra-Jean Floyd
Dennis Fogle

Brian Foster
David Foster
Ronald Foster
Debbie Frandsen
Shereen Franklin
Doug Freeman

Maria Frew
Teri Fricke
Ed Friedl
Kerri Frizzell
Andy Frus
Tammy Fry

Jay Frye
Lori Fyke
Deborah Gage
Mike Gardner
Bret Garman
Eunice Garza

Gregg Gerber
Dewanye Geyer
Kim Gibbs
Amanda Gibson
Todd Gildow
Rochell Gillespie

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Cheryl Gorman
Mark Graf
Constance Graham
Carolyn Gramza
Jeff Grauer

Julie Gray
Amy Green
Kelly Greenwell
Carmen Grieger
Kenneth Grim
Anthony Griskowitz

Dorene Groff
Chrisi Hall
Carol Halsema
Carey Hammon
Amy Hanson
Derrick Harbeck

Julynn Hargens
Paul Harke
Kandi Harris
Penni Harris
Pete Harris
Troy Harris

Gregory Hawthorne
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Samantha Helwig
Shawn Henry
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Mary Higginbotham
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Linda Hill
Monica Hill
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Kelly Hoehne
Patrick Holland
Warren Horowitz
Randy Howman
Jerry Hunter
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Kristin Ingham
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Joe Jacovo
Suzanne Jensen
Rick Johnson

Chandra Jones
Michelle Jones
Brenda Joslyn
Ted Kahn
Charles Kalcich
Suzanne Kalcich

Scorpions intrigue freshman collector

Collecting insects is only one thing David Richardson does to occupy his spare time. David has been interested in insects for over two months.

A former teacher in grade school got David interested in collecting insects. He has a wide range of scorpions, including a Spiney Devil.

David hopes that some day that he will have the opportunity to travel to Brazil to look for some insects. "The insects in Brazil enjoy a freer environment which enables them to grow much larger than they do here in Arizona."

David can show his insects in a display which he made out of styrofoam. (Photo by Richard Gross.)

Alicia Kamenca
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Michelle Kar
Jim Kasni
Jeffrey Keeler
John Keenan

Chrissy Kelly
John Keough
Kirsten Kernen
Dawn Ketner
Zubin Khabchandani
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Kimberly Larowe

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James Meshay
Renee Middleton

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Cheree Reindl
Melanie Reiter
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Nancy Ridgway
Michael Reilly

Roomful of snakes Erik's responsibility

Boa constrictors, pythons and an Asian Rat Snake are the specialty of freshman Erik Stoops. An entire room is devoted to Erik's 12 snakes. The den now has wall to wall aquariums with a special temperature to fit the snakes' needs.

Erik has been collecting snakes for 7 years. His collection changes with what snakes are available. Last year Erik's collection consisted of snakes all native to Arizona. He and a friend worked an hour to catch a 6 foot rattler. "He wouldn't cooperate," Erik recalls.

The snakes vary in value from $1800 and up. They also vary in size. The longest snake Erik has now is 7½ feet. The longest he's ever had was 11½ feet. One or two rats a week are all the food these snakes need. The burmese python Erik once had was so large he had to feed it frozen rabbits. It costs about $25 a week to keep up his collection.

Poisonous snakes are the hardest snakes to keep since they need special conditions. Erik has kept a couple of poisonous snakes. Erik's ultimate goal is to get a White Indian Python. (Photo by Mike Zampino.)

Gail Richie
Susan Robert
Ellen Roedel
Kimrae Rooker
Cindy Ropiak
Brian Russell

Dana Russell
Mary Salisbury
David Saville
David Schmitt
Theresa Schweitzer
Kristin Semmens

Norma Jean Serafin
Lori Session
Linda Shannon
Jeff Shelton
Larry Shore
Todd Shulda

Michael Shumaker
Judy Siggins
Kathryn Simpson
Stacey Slevin
Stanley Slowikowski
Cami Smith

Kelley's time spent in tap, jazz dancing

Kelley Tate has been jazz and tap dancing for three years. She became interested in dancing when she saw her brother in an eighth grade musical.

Kelley went to New York, in October, to study dance for a week from different tap and jazz teachers. She went with her teacher, her teacher's sister, and another girl.

Kelley danced a solo number in a musical called "A Working Class."

She plans to attend college or a dance conservatory in Colorado, New York, or California. She hopes to dance professionally in night club acts in Las Vegas, and to open a dance studio. (Photo by Becky Lee.)

Heather Smith
William Smith
Gary Snee
Thomas Soltesz
Anton Srajer
Lynda Staab

Derek Staton
Tracie Steinweg
Bobby Stephens
Donny Stewart
Amy Stiak
Tina Stickles

Sandra Stuart
Todd Surles
Christina Sutton
Mike Sweet
Jeffrey Swift
Vanessa Tanner

Sharon Tardif
Kelley Tate
Dotty Tepner
Michael Taylor
James Thiesse
Craig Thompson

Gayle Thunstedt
Thomas Trax
Lori Trenheiser
Carl Trichilo
John Turzo
Stephanie Valentine

Sean Vanspriell
Mike Varner
Brian Venetz
Williams Venturini
Mary Voss
Darren Waddell

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Cindy Walker
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Larry Walker
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Faculty

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Blockbuster movies like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Superman II" and crazy comedies like "Arthur" and "Nine to Five" appealed to teachers and students alike.

Going to the movies has been a traditional dating and recreational activity for decades, but high prices caused people to cut back on the number of movies they saw. Consequently, they tended to select movies they knew would be worth the ticket price.

Teachers enjoy a bargain as much as students and when surveyed, they chose a top ten set of movies that was pretty similar to the top student choices.

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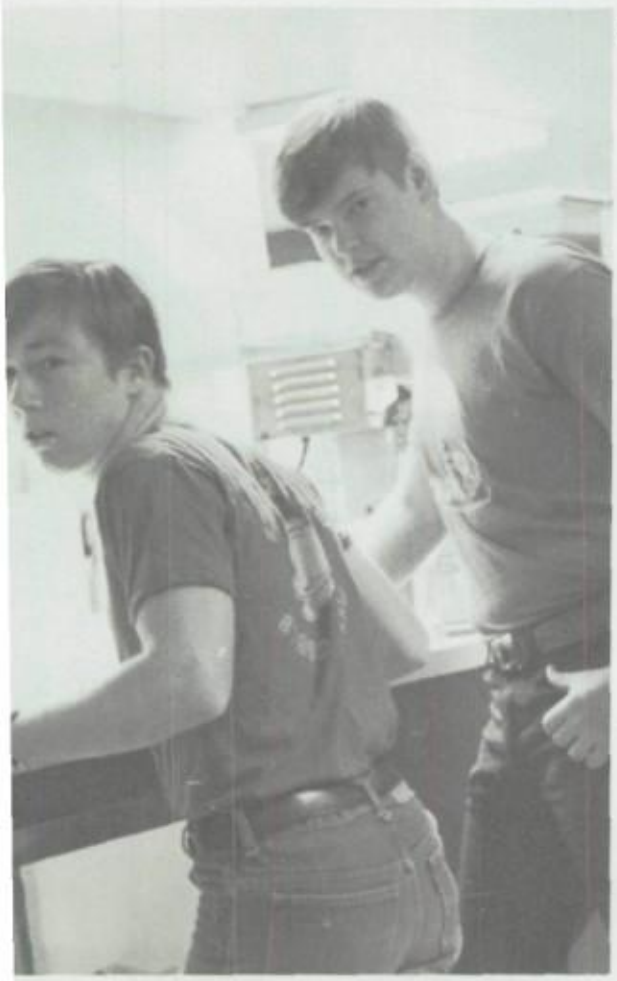

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1 Movies are enjoyed by teachers and students alike. Mr. Mike Heller talks with Suzie Khubchandani and Mike Kar about which movies are worth seeing. *2* Most teens are very reluctant to spend money on unnecessary items. Mike Roberts gasps when he sees that he has change coming back. *3* A trip to the snack bar is always included in going to the movies. Joe Remele and Ken Lowry stock up on snacks before finding their seat. *4* Deciding which movie to see is always tough. Duane Rubink, Mike Roberts and John Caves ponder their choices.

The First Ten in Favorite Movies

1	Raiders of the Lost Ark	6	Arthur
2	Nine to Five	7	Superman II
3	Four Seasons	8	Reds
4	Absence of Malice	9	Taps
5	Jazz Singer	10	Fame

Governing Board establishes text book selection procedure

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Board Member
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Board Member
Gordon Wagner
Board Member

Mr. Richard Stapely was elected to serve as president of the governing board. He replaced Dr. Don Voss who held the post for one year. Dr. Voss continued to serve as a member. Anne Schulz was elected to serve as a clerk. Mrs. Schulz took over for Mr. Gordon Wagner. Mr. Wagner continued to serve as a member.

The board began its study of the textbook selection proccess for the purpose of improving the process in September.

Among the topics brought to the board for discussion were: the frequency with which books should be reviewed for adoption, the number of textbooks that should be available for a given course; conditions for reviewing supplementary and reference materials, involvement of staff and community in the selection process: selection criteria; role of the governing board; and a timeline for study adoption.

New course proposals were considered by the board, they were: "Word Processing," "Leadership in Recreation and Lifetime Activities," and "Advanced Crafts."

After reviewing and discussing the material, the first direction the Board gave the administration was that the new courses not be included on the Board agenda this year. The high cost of implementing these electives was cited as the reason for not considering them now.

Superintendent Dr. Williams Jones.

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Administrators enjoy time to themselves

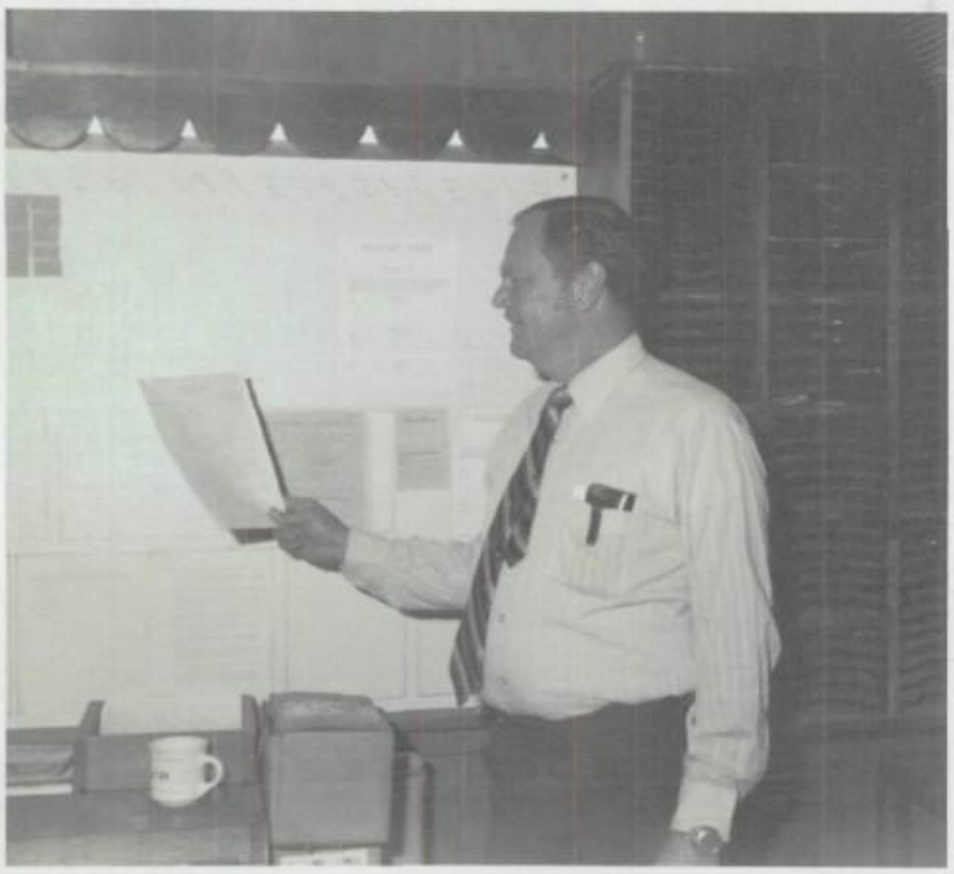
Results from the 13th Annual Fallup Poll indicated the public believes that administrators, principals and schools in general are doing a better job than parents for teaching young people how to be self-disciplined and responsible.

For the second year in succession, Principal Tim Waters' was selected out of a field of 7,000 applicants to attend an educational workshop sponsored by the Kettering Foundation at Claremont, California on July 12-18.

Mr. Waters said one of the major benefits derived from the conference was a better perspective of timely international and national educational issues. He added that the conference also provided him the opportunity to compare our district against the topics that were discussed and against districts nationwide. "We're so far ahead of the rest of the country in the areas of curriculum development, achievment monitoring and staff development, that it's almost unbelievable," Mr. Waters said.

The administrators enjoy a chance to get away from the pressures of their jobs and find time to relax. Mr. Waters enjoys playing a few rounds of golf.

Mr. Bob Thrasher commented on his favorite pasttime, "When I can get away, I like to hunt or go fishing. In the Valley, I love the spectator sports."



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"Being happy, watching people being successful, doing things that make other people happy, and seeing the beautiful countryside are my favorite things to do," said Mr. Stan Edelman.

Mr. Wendell Sheets enjoys jogging as much as anything. Among his other favorites are roughing it, and reading. Outside the school, he does marriage and family counseling.

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1 Mr. Tim Waters looks over the preliminary reports prepared for the North Central evaluation. *2* To see if a club's request can be honored, Mr. Bob Thrasher checks the activities calendar. *3* New photos installed on the Wall of Fame in the cafeteria are checked out by Mr. Stan Edelman. *4* Mr. Wendell Sheets discusses an attendance problem with a student.

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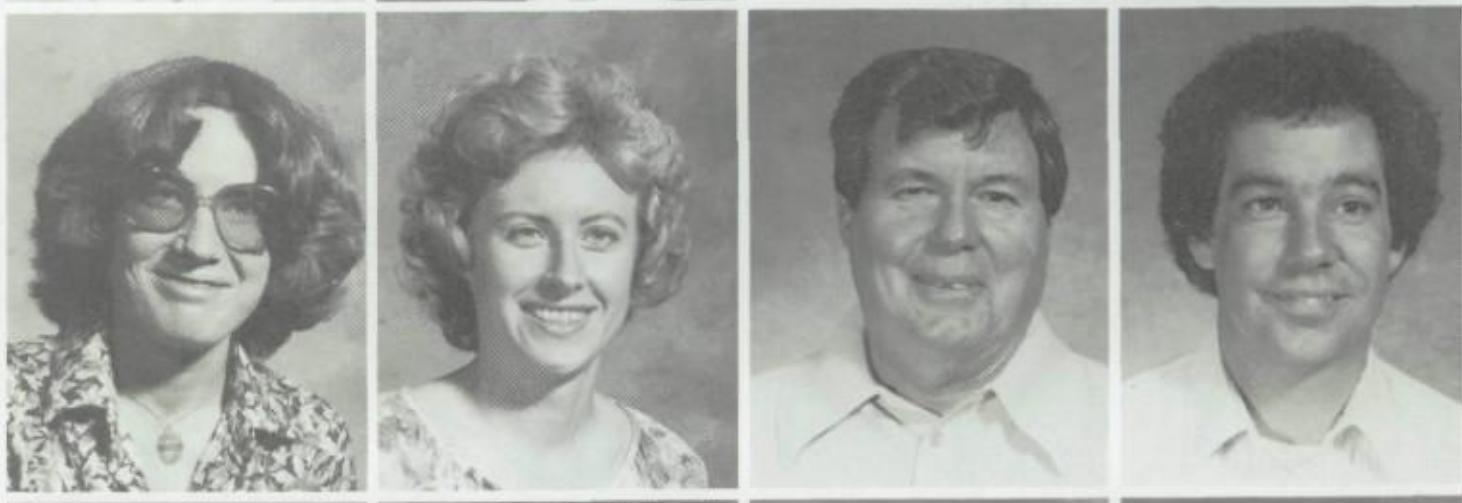

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P.E.
JV Wrestling

Using sign language intrigues Campbell

Sign language and working with the deaf has been a hobby of Ms. Belinda Campbell, Speech teacher, for 5 years. Here she signs the word "turkey" for a few friends.

Belinda became interested in the hearing impaired at a track meet sponsored by the Arizona School for the deaf and blind. She graduated from Gollardet College in Washington, D.C., the only university in the country where all of its students are deaf. She has been teaching at Thunderbird for 2 years. Belinda's goal in life is to become a certified interpreter.

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Ladenburg exchanges with French Teacher

A lot of people dream about living in a foreign country speaking their language and learning their customs. Ms. Ellen Ladenburg was an exchange teacher in a town called Foix in Southwestern France.

She feels that it really isn't much different. The people are not as casual with first names, they tend to use Mr. and Mrs. more often. The students are allowed to smoke on campus.

The school hours are longer. The students go to school from 8:00 to 5:00 and have a two hour lunch. On Wednesdays and Saturdays they go to school from 8:00 until noon. They have Christmas and Easter vacation, but they also have a week off in February that is called a Ski Holiday.

Ms. Ladenburg says, "It was the best experience I've ever had and an excellent opportunity for any French teacher."

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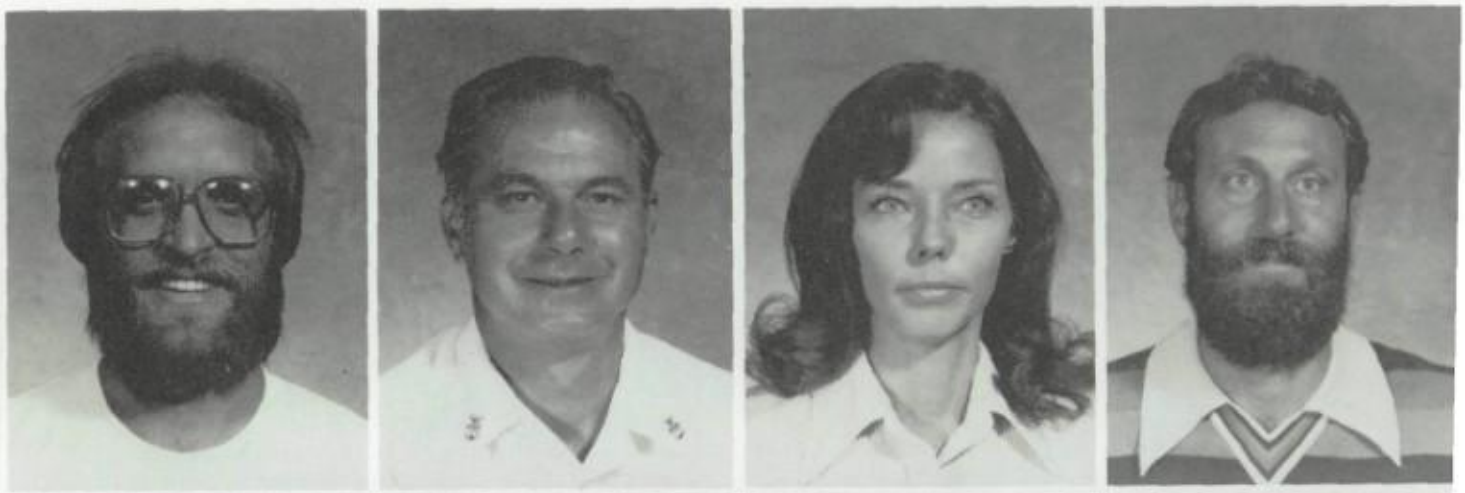

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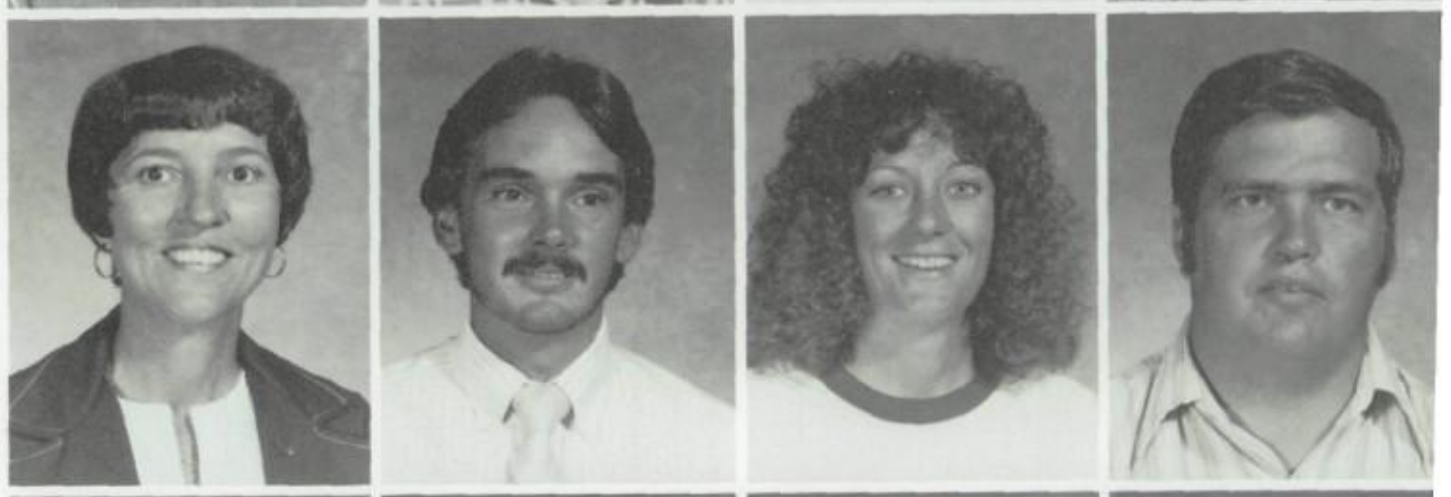

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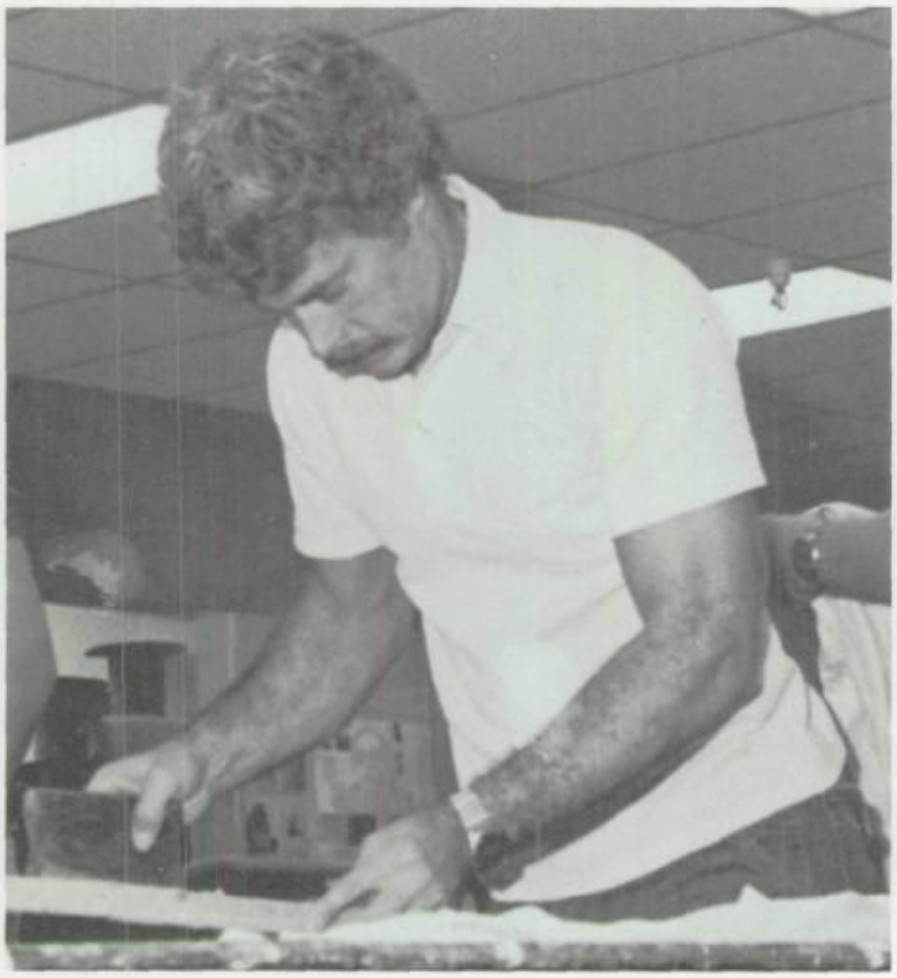

Rusk plans galleries to display student art

Silkscreening T-shirts for various campus organizations tapped the artistic talents of Mr. Gary Rusk and his Art Club members.

He has always enjoyed painting and went to school to become a commercial artist 7 years ago when he decided to do a more creative fine arts type of work. He then got his master's degree and decided to go into teaching which he has been doing for the past 6 years.

During the course of the year, four major art shows called Quarterly Galleries were put on for the public. These shows were coordinated by Mr. Rusk.

Mr. Rusk tries to help his students develop more of their talents and win scholarships and scholastic art awards. He also wants to get people recognized by being in art shows and as student of the month.

Mr. Rusk works very hard for his students. He says, "I try to have high school students prepared to get an art job or have a portfolio good enough for admission to an art school." (photo by Ira Lemberg)

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Learning Skills

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Freshman Class
Marge Rohrer BS ASU
Learning Skills
War Party
Gard Roper BS College of Alaster
School Psychologist

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Art Club
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NHS
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Trackers Spirit

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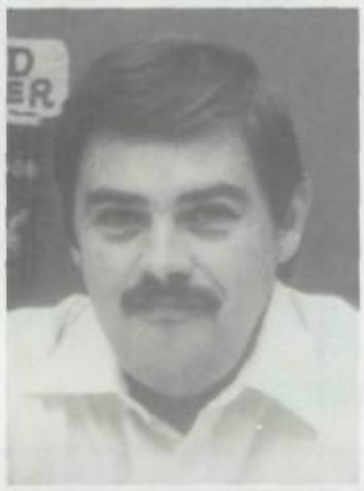

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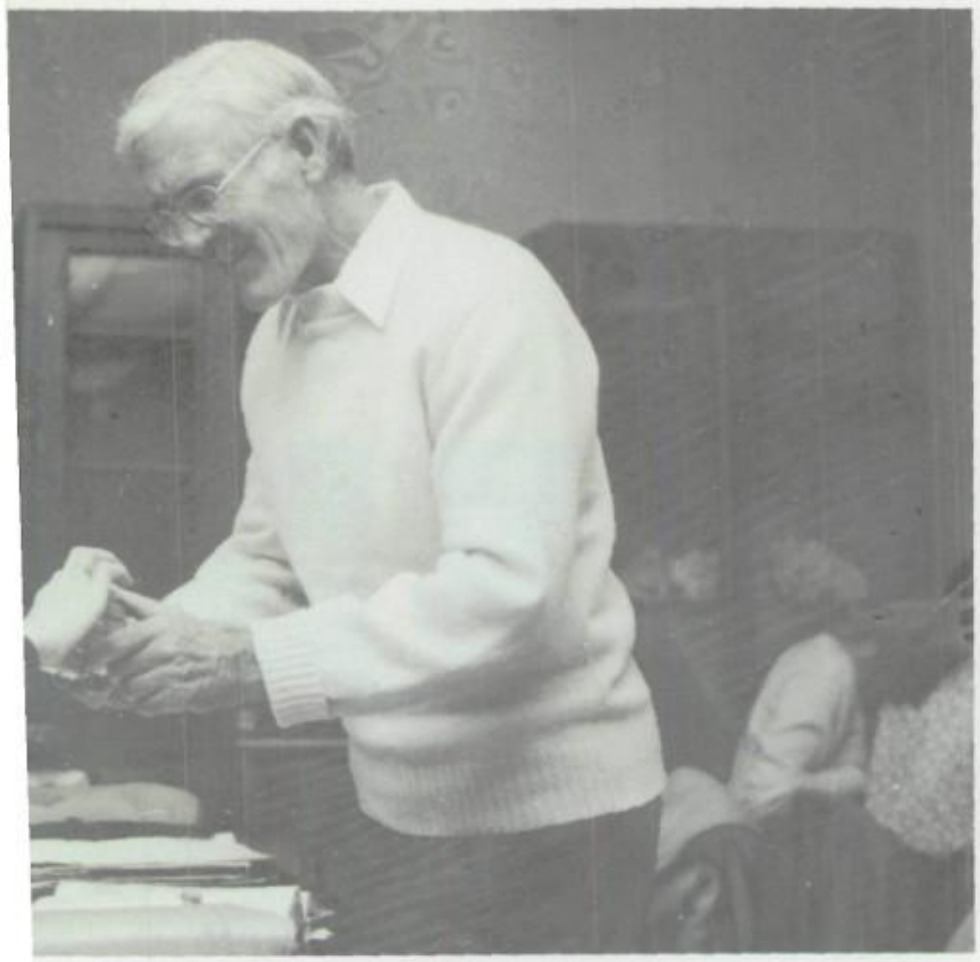

Storey's experience supports freshmen

"I have been here since the school opened," said Mr. Jack Storey, freshmen science teacher.

Mr. Storey has been in the science department since the school opened. "I have taught freshmen Science at Thunderbird all 10 years that I have been here," he said. Mr. Storey said he has been teaching for 26 years, and hopes to retire soon, "If I live that long" he said jokingly.

Also, he has been coaching frosh football for all 10 years. "I was coaching frosh football even before I came to Thunderbird. In 1959 when I taught at Washington, they were on double sessions, and they needed a coach, so I took the job and I have been coaching ever since."

Aside from coaching football, Mr. Storey is the meet director at most of the track meets. "I have been doing that for about 5 years. I volunteered for the job, and Mr. Thrasher appointed me to the job."

Being at the school so long, Mr. Storey has seen many changes, but he says, "The most prominent change is the attitude of the kids. It is getting much better, and I think that is because of the parents."

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Jamie Macey
Wilma Mirich
Irene Sanderman
Nancy Volz

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1 Pizza was a popular item at the snack bar. Here, Mrs. Eileen Abberton serves a student. *2* Kimi Coldtidz makes hot lunches. *3* Cafeteria Workers: Front Row: Hazel Miller, Irene Smead, Vicki Collins, Eileen Abberton, and Eunice Archer. Second Row: Marie Smith, Loraine Lewis, Marcie Curth, Paula Farr, Kimi Coldtidz, Karen Haskell, and Anne Zile, manager.

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Budget cuts affect hot lunch program

A loss of federal funding was the cause for increased prices in cafeteria food. Budget cuts made by the Reagan administration affected the hot lunch program in high schools and grade schools across the nation.

The Glendale Union High School district had the largest price increase in the Phoenix area, going from 75 cents to $1.25. Because of this increase, students here tended to eat off campus, or at the snack bar.

Losing Bill Corry, former plant foreman, to the district office, and adding Mr. Bob Staskelunas to fill the empty position was the biggest change in the maintenance department.

There were 14 people on the crew, and 2 student janitors.

Mr. Staskelunas said, "We spend about 4 or 5 hours a day picking up unnecessary litter on campus. There are plenty of trash cans on campus and with a little cooperation from the students we could have a beautiful campus."

Maintenance Crew: Front Row: Bob Staskelunas, WL Fralin and Mike Fette. ***Second Row:*** Hoppy Rugel, Bob Peach, Charlie Trenasty, Mike Kupke and Ed Jarvis. ***2 Maintenance Night Crew: Front Row:*** Tony Anaya, Don Ford and Gary Young. ***Second Row:*** Bernie Koesterer, Larry Skapland, Rick Skasteen, Howard Greenwood and Joann Shelby.

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SCORPIONS
Fallen Angel
HEAVY METAL
BLACK SABBATH
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CHEAP TRICK
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Music is a part of every teenager's life. Whether it be country, pop or hard rock, any number of teens can be found "jamming" to their favorite tunes while doing their homework, working on their cars or cleaning their rooms.

"When I'm down or depressed I listen to music because it puts me in a good mood," said Curtis Dickey, senior.

"When I'm cleaning the kitchen I really love to listen to music because then I don't mind the work near as much," explained Cindy Wilson, junior.

I think it's a lot easier to do my homework when I have music in the background," concluded Jay Lord, senior.

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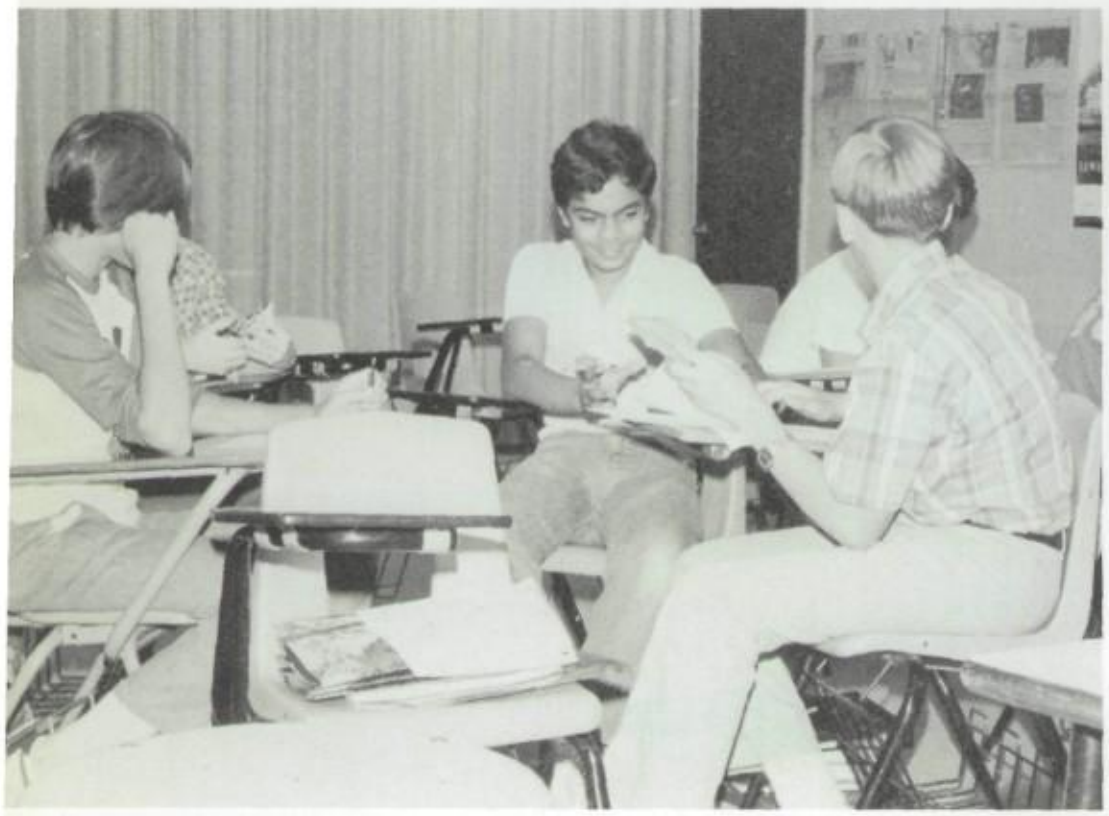
The First Ten in Favorite Songs

1	Centerfold	6	Jessie's Girl
2	Urgent	7	Waiting for a Girl
3	Who's Cryin' Now	8	Lady
4	Keep On Loving You	9	Endless Love
5	Best of Times	10	Feels So Right

1 Musical tastes vary with different people. Jay Lord looks at an album by a hard rock group called Scorpions. *2* New wave became popular during the year. A group called the Go-Gos was favored by many students, including Duane Rubink. *3* Johnathon Brandmeier's Showgram and the KDKB Morning Show were the most common sounds heard from car radios in the morning. John Giese from the KDKB Morning Show takes time to talk to some Thunderbird students. *4* Shelly Hof prices different brands of tapes to get the best buy for her money.

Language Arts



1 Magazine novels attract the attention of reading student Madelynn Schroyer. *2* Mark Twain is favorite writer in English classes. Joe Carter, Joe Trammel and Jeff Shelton learn about him through various posters. Photo by Randy Walker. *3* Students in Mr. Mike Heller's English 3-4c class work on study sheets. *4* Other members of a speech class listen as Kaelen Reed speaks. Photo by Randy Walker. *5* Sports editor Jimmy Jones instructs Mike Satterfield on how the files are kept in Journalism 3-4.

Novel units popular with underclassmen

Posters of kangaroos and aborigines covered the walls in the Freshman English classes during the ***Walkabout*** unit. In December accelerated freshmen read Dickens and planned to see a performance of the "Christmas Carol" at the Sun Dome.

A popular unit with sophomores was reading ***To Kill a Mockingbird.*** They saw the movie at the end of the unit.

Shakespeare and mythology filled most of the year for juniors. Although they did not have Greek Day, they still studied the Mt. Olympus gods.

A more extensive broadcast unit was offered in Journalism 1-2. Newspaper students struggled with a decreased budget and had to sell more ads for each issue.

Speech classes prepared two Readers Theater performances for under classmen. They also videotaped special speeches for parents to see at Open House.

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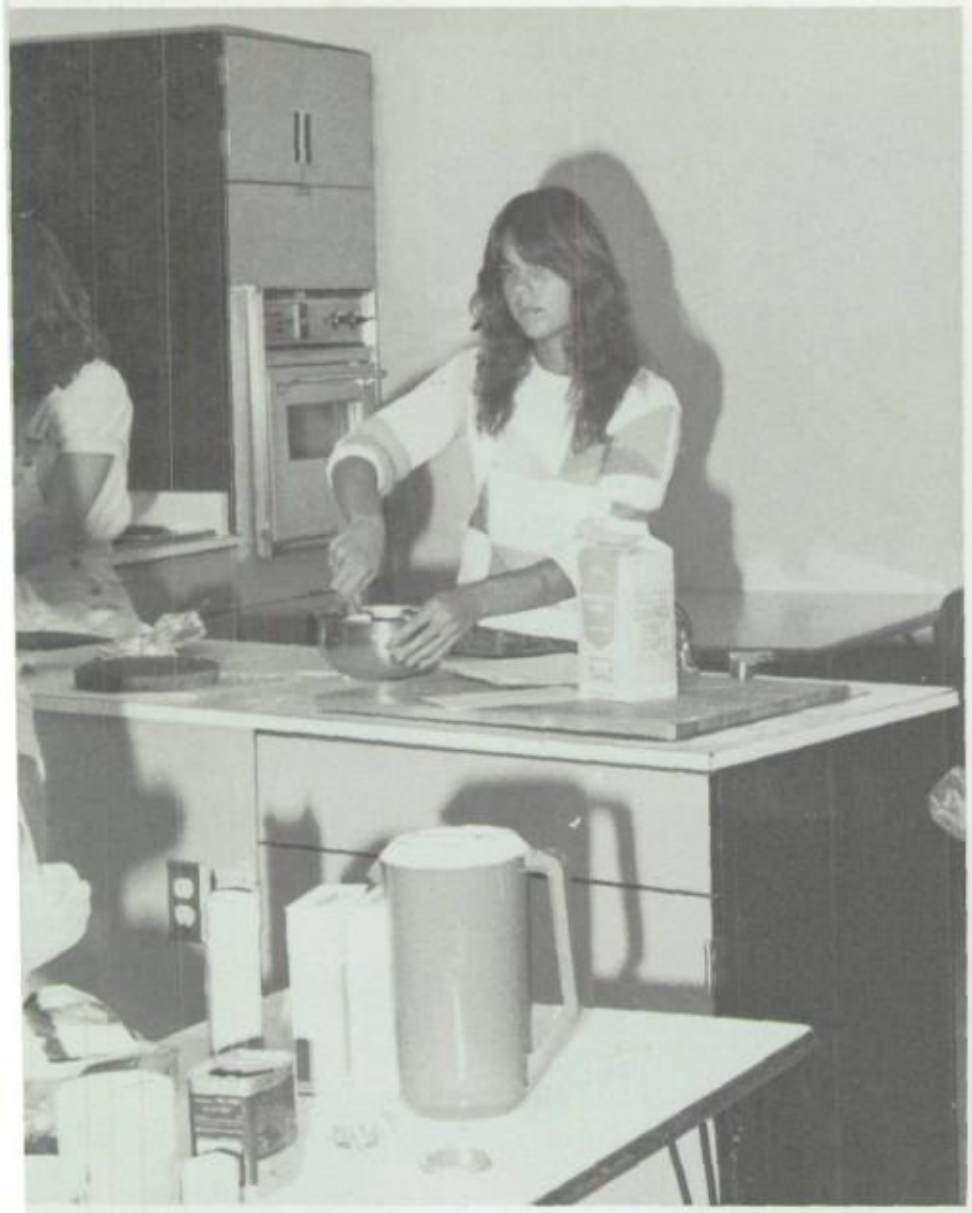
Singles budgets made in Family Living

In Family Living preparing budgets for newlyweds or singles sharing a residence was added to prepare the students for coming responsibilities. The budget has been very effective in teaching and helping students in marriage and family situations. Mock weddings and marriage simulations also added realistic experiences.

An important goal for Child Development classes was to help the students understand the powerful role they play in the development of their own children and others that they associate with. The pre-schoolers helped the students to understand children's behavior and to recognize the responsibility of having children.

1 Melting butter is the first part of a dressing being made by Robin Eaton and Diane Tirocchi. *2* Clothing 1-2 student Kathy Asher releases the presser foot on her machine. *3* With help from Mrs. Fran Kruse, student teacher, Cathy Murphy matches the nap of the pattern to the cloth. *4* Eggs, flour, milk and butter are just a few of the ingredients that Sara Dircks mixed for her cake. *5* Directions are read carefully before Vicky Eggen begins her pattern. *6* While Genera Gerber and Cindy Caval separate an egg, Sara Dircks prepares the milk for the recipe. Photos by Mary Koehl and Glen Roberts.



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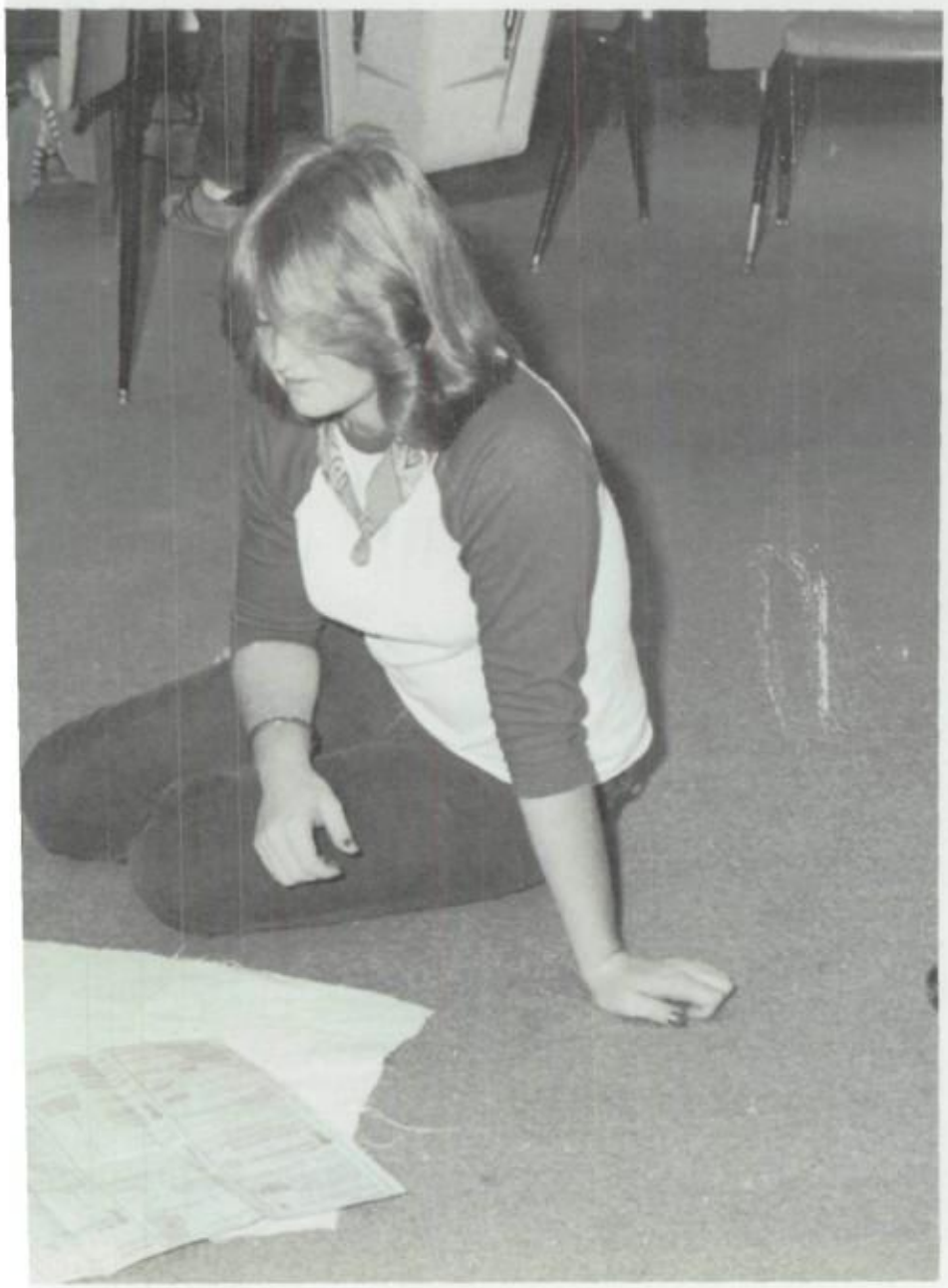
Totebags, skirts, pants, dresses, and knickers were just a few of the many projects students produced in clothing. Ms. JoAnne Michael, coordinator of clothing classes, said their goal was to help the students to be able to apply classroom skills to home uses.

Food classes stressed allowing students to experiment with different tastes of food as well as nutritional values. Correct uses of equipment and food preparation were all directed toward interested students in careers related to cooking.



Culture, language taught in classes

"The students, the enthusiasm and dedication of the teachers were our greatest strengths," said Chairperson Kathy Brackney, about the Foreign Language Department. Asterix comic books were used in Ms. Brackney's German 5-6 and 7-8 classes as supplementary reading material. In Mr. Ralph Gaxiola's Spanish 7-8 classes they wrote letters to the Spanish classes at Greenway High School. Mr. Gaxiola said that the students learned something and had a lot of fun at the same time.

The goals of the department were to teach the four language skills: understanding, speaking, reading, and writing. Another point stressed was to teach tbe culture of the language.

Ms. Ellen Ladenburg is back at Thunderbird after a year's leave of absence. She returned from France where she worked as an exchange teacher.

1 Dave Duerr listens closely to Ms. Kathy Brackney in her German 3-4 class. *2* Ms. Ellen Ladenburg conducts a group discussion in her French 3-4 class. *3* Ms. Kathy Brackney gives a lecture on life in Germany in her German 3-4 class.

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Drivers still sign up despite fee increase

Safety ed, NJROTC, Learning Skills and the gifted program are all part of the Special Programs Department.

To get more students to take behind the wheel driving was one goal the safety ed department set.

"Seventy three dollars for behind the wheel driving is one obstacle we face but it doesn't seem to stop kids from signing up," commented Mr. Greg Bruce, safety ed teacher.

The NJROTC planned a trip to San Diego for the Easter vacation. "The trip was the highlight of the year everyone looks forward to it because it is so much fun," stated Joe Tritchler.

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1 Flag raising before varsity football games was just one of the services the NJROTC team performed. Mike Hayton, Jim Campbell and Dave Wilson salute the flag. *2* How to put your hands on the wheel was a question Donna Hertzig asked Mr. Jerry Heck. *3* Adjusting her mirror before she sets out to drive Julie Hapner prepares herself for the road under the direction of Mr. Ernie Dora.

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Auto students rebuild '55 Lincoln

A 1955 Lincoln Continental rebuilt by the auto students was the highlight of the year according to Mr. Adams, auto instructor.

The Lincoln, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Willetts was to receive such repairs as a complete engine and brake overhaul plus major tune-up. Auto students also planned to redesign the shop for maximum safety and efficiency.

Other industrial art classes took on major projects like a trailer built by the metal students and several types of furniture produced by wood students included stereo cabinets, a gun cabinet and several tables.

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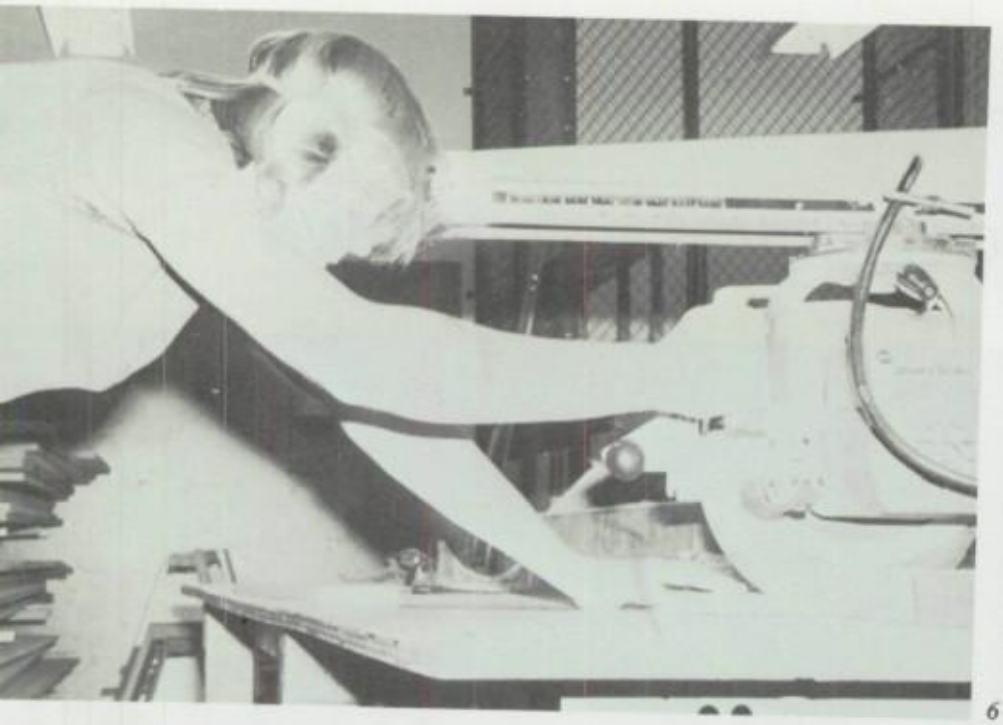

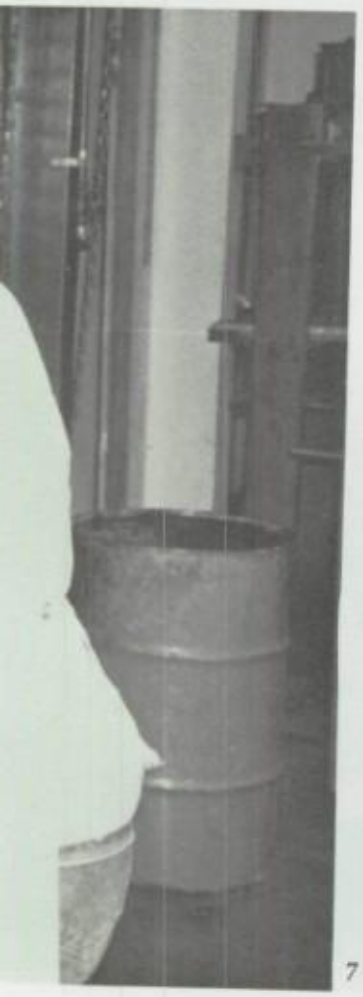

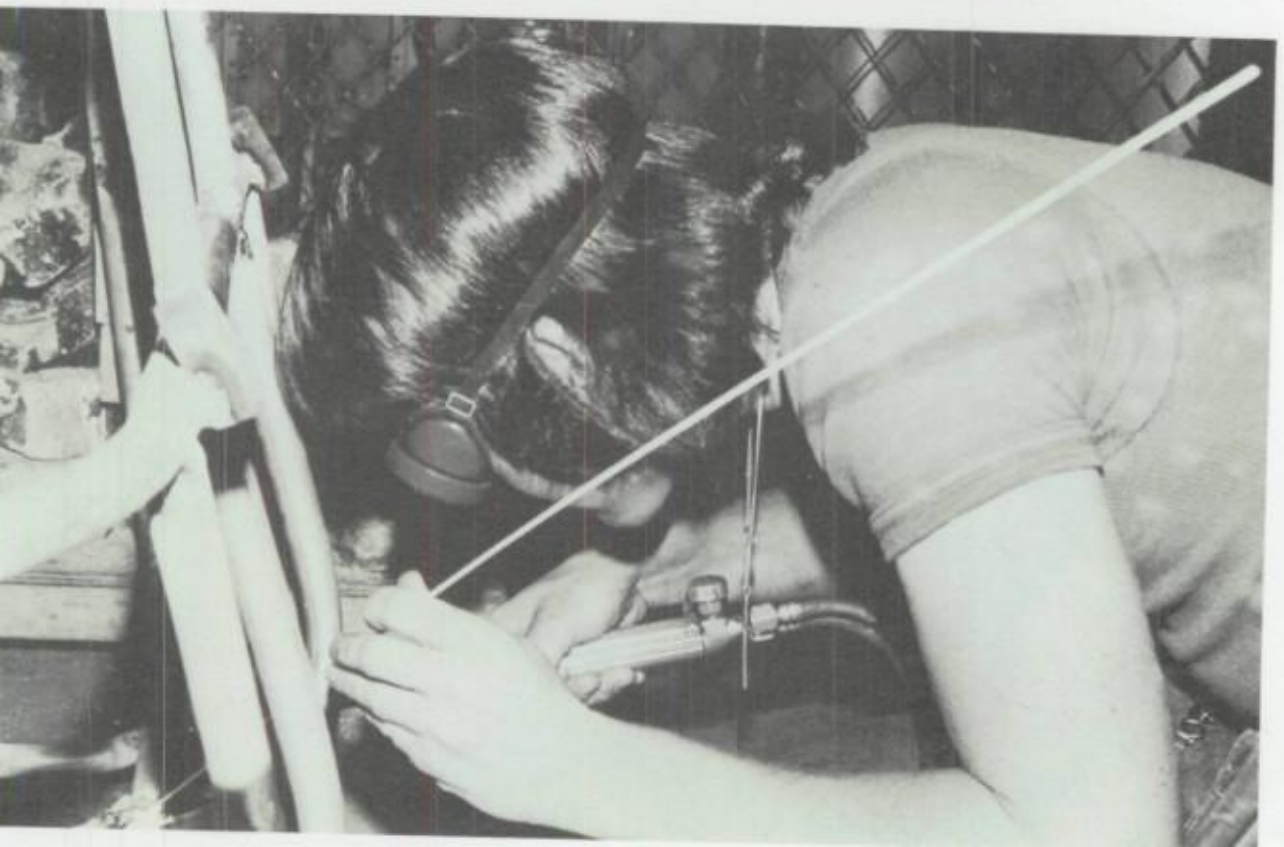

1 Marina DelSal, and a set of six track homes are just a few of the designs by Salvatore Martorana in drafting classes. *2* A home of his own design is being drawn by Mark Kroeger. *3* Vince Scola, Tyler Gibson, and Chris Murphy work on an engine. *4* Don Ciardullo cleans a part as part of his class. *5* Learning to use an Engine Performance tester is a big part of the autos program. *6* Scott LaCombe demonstrates how to use a power saw. *7* Ron Motsinger looks on as Gonzalo Avena uses a torch to cut a pipe. *8* Miles Nuessle uses a torch as part of his metals assignment. *9* Susie Rice and Steve Maxwell work together to plain a board.

Social Studies

Simulation uncovers conservative views

One of the major changes in the Social Studies Department is that Arizona History is no longer going to be a required class. It will still be offered for another for students to make it up. World History/ Geography will be the new class required for students before they graduate. One special unit Arizona History teachers had planned was a special historical simulation.

"Most students put more participation into their classes when they were doing simulations or debates," commented Mr. Carl Riney.

Other social studies classes offered were: Psychology, World Geography, Man in Society, Sociology and others.

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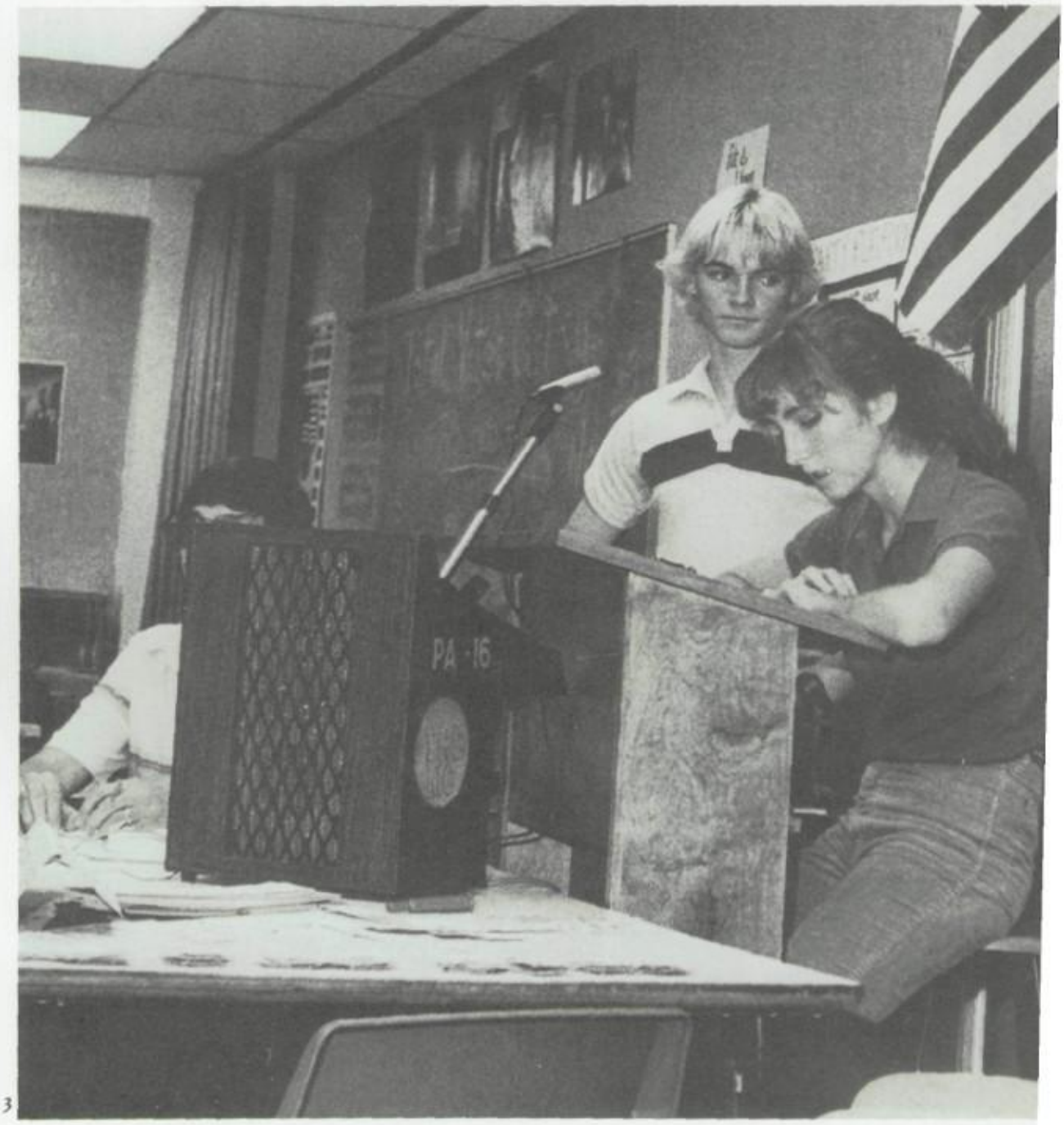

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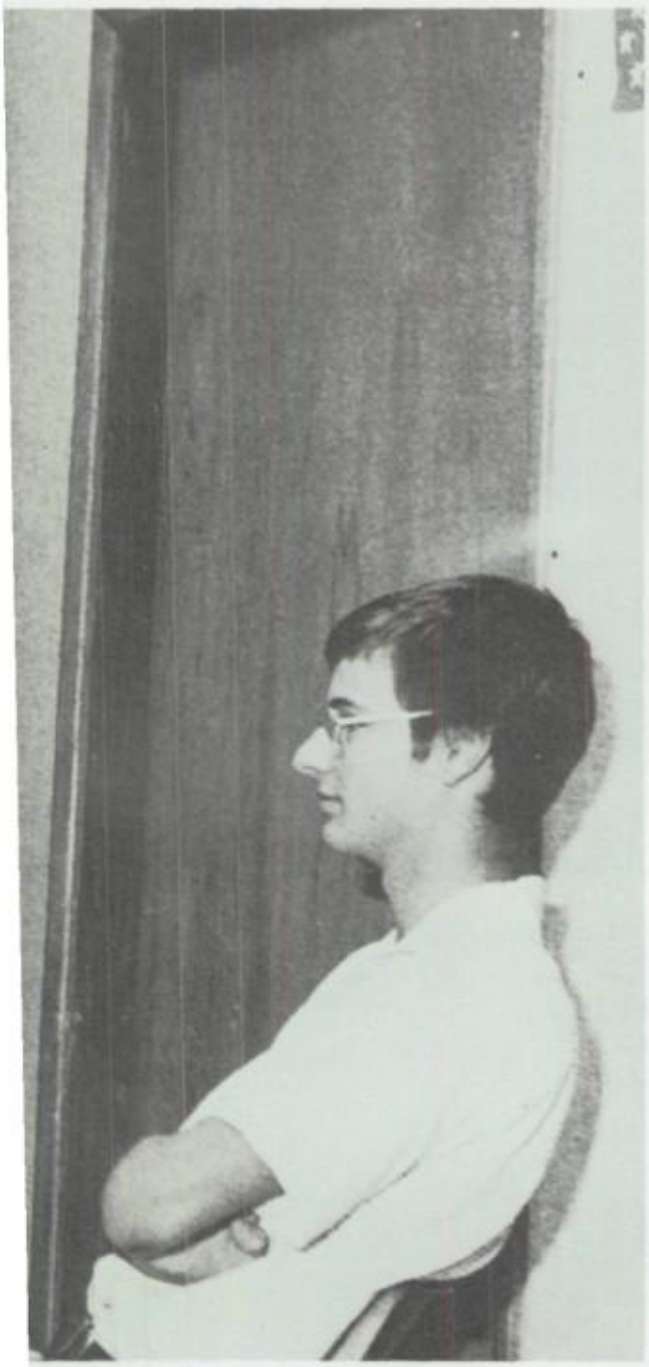

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In psychology students were assigned to keep an egg with them for a week. They had to care for it and give it a name. "One of the most entertaining units we had was when we had to carry an egg around with us for a week," stated senior George Cordova.

The U.S. Government classes had planned a National Delegate Convention where a simulation was planned that should have involved up to 150 students.

"Cooking foreign foods from many foreign countries is one unit that students liked the best," stated Ms. Marilyn Davidson, World Geography teacher. Some of the major skills stressed in her geography classes was improvement in drawing maps. One goal Ms. Davidson set for her classes was that they learn more about other countries and how people there live.

1 With a convincing speech, Michele Rosmann tries to persuade other class members to approve the gay rights plank. *2* With the aid from Ajit Kulkarni, Susie Rice prepares to draw a reduced version of the North American map. *3* To convince other class members to vote, Denise Bruce gives her speech as Brett Bacon and Mark Fisher look on. *4* Presidential candidate Fred Lula and campaign managers Becky Speegle and Ted Devlin persuade Pat Alvarez to vote in their favor. *5* In fourth hour government a quick change in the pro gun control plank requires the attention of Yvonne Wilson, Vince Schmidt, Rodger Hurni and Sean Martin. The age to register guns was eventually raised. Photos 1, 4 and 5 by Duane Rubink. Photo 2 by Glen Roberts. Photo 3 by Victor Hulteen.

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Portal trip provides lab for top classes.

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A four day field trip down in Southern Arizona, hiking, back packing and testing water samples in the town of Portal was one of the high points for advanced science students. The science class successfully attempted to key up student interests in limalogy through this "field trip" lab. The group was headed by Mr. Jim Forsman.

The science teachers were as innovative as ever designing labs. Most of the materials used in labs were collected on previous year's field trips. Trips were scheduled to the Grand Canyon and Payson. Even with the decrease in funds for labs, students noticed no difference. The areas of studies that labs were used were meteorology, geology and paleontology.

A new member to the faculty was Mr. Richard Aylward. He came from Glendale Community College and taught the advanced chemistry class, Qualitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry.

1 Michael Williamson participates in a Physics class lab. *2* Jeff Pietro waits as a hot plate heats up. *3* Acid is poured into test tube by Beth Williams.

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1 Denise Bruce writes out a lab procedure. *2* Elizabeth Parks concentrates on her experiment.

New Performing Arts Department forms

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1 Lisa Dorsch and Gail Gruman perform their one-act skit for Drama class. Photo by Tina Jemente and Glen Roberts. *2* Practicing their scene Elaine Boothby and Rhonda Hancock show it to student teacher Ms. Sharon Brown. Photo by Glen Roberts. *3* Jazz techniques are rehearsed daily to improve skills. Photo by Randy Walker.

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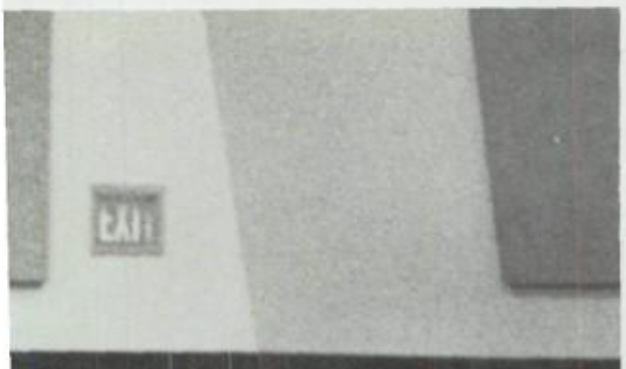

A new Performing Arts department including band, dance, choir, guitar and theatre arts was formed in order to provide unity for the performing groups on campus. "We can plan our activities together which benefits the students involved in our classes," commented Jane McSpadden, department chairperson.

Going to ASU in October to watch dance majors perform their interpretation of "What is Dance" and working on concert pieces were just some of the activities the dance classes did.

The chorus classes went to Flagstaff and the younger choir students went to Prescott.

Advanced Guitar classes came up with something new, the advanced students were required to perform a solo or a duet in a concert situation.

Scheduling the auditorium for all of its many uses was one obstacle the department had to face, but everything seemed to work out.

"The new auditorium facilities are very helpful, the acoustics are better in the auditorium and in the band room," commented Sally Tritschler, band member.

1 Michele Rosmann practices one of her solos. Photo by Jay Lord.
2 Advanced fingering is studied by Greg Hunt and Jim Feger. Photo by Becky Lee.

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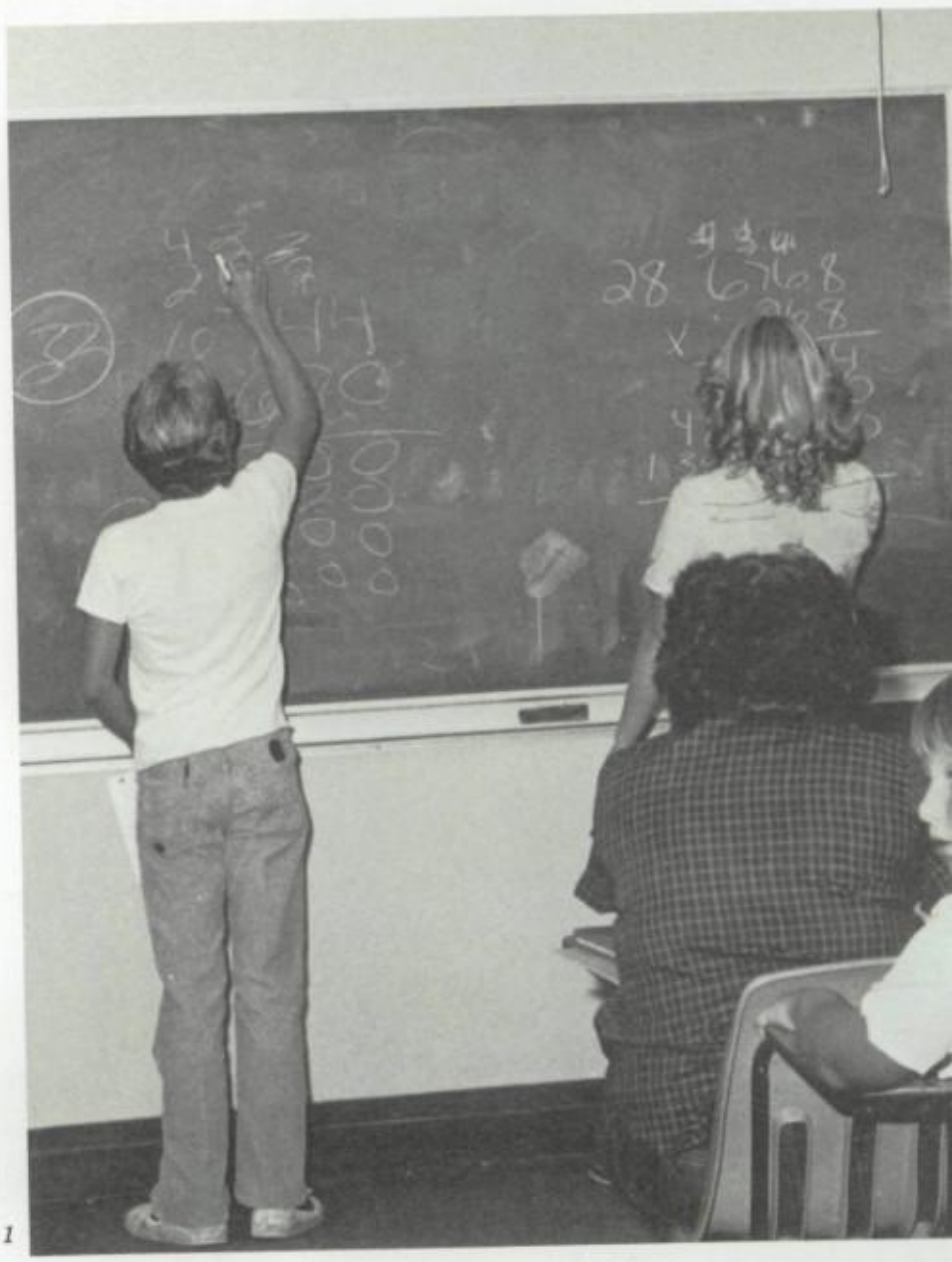

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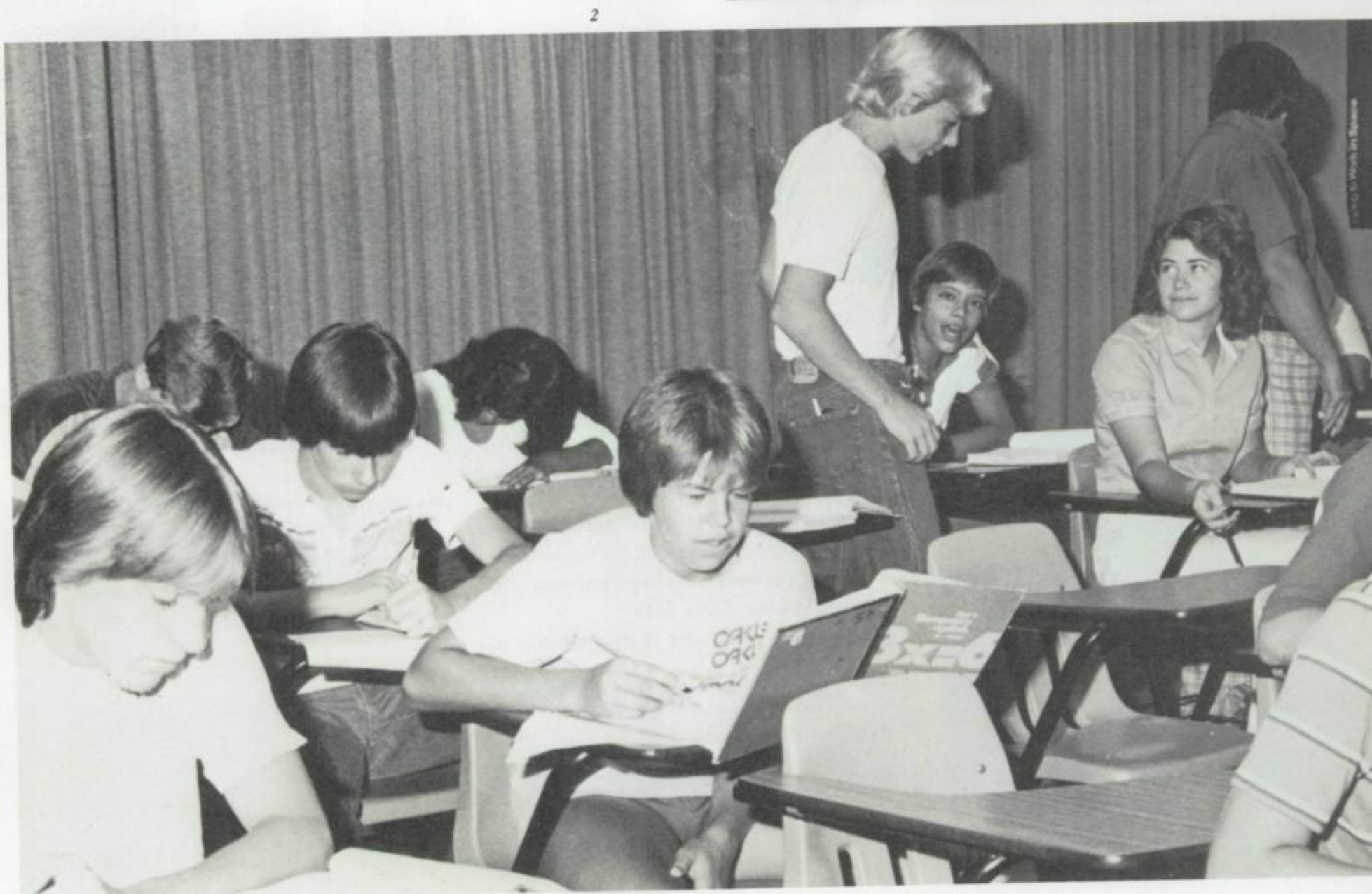

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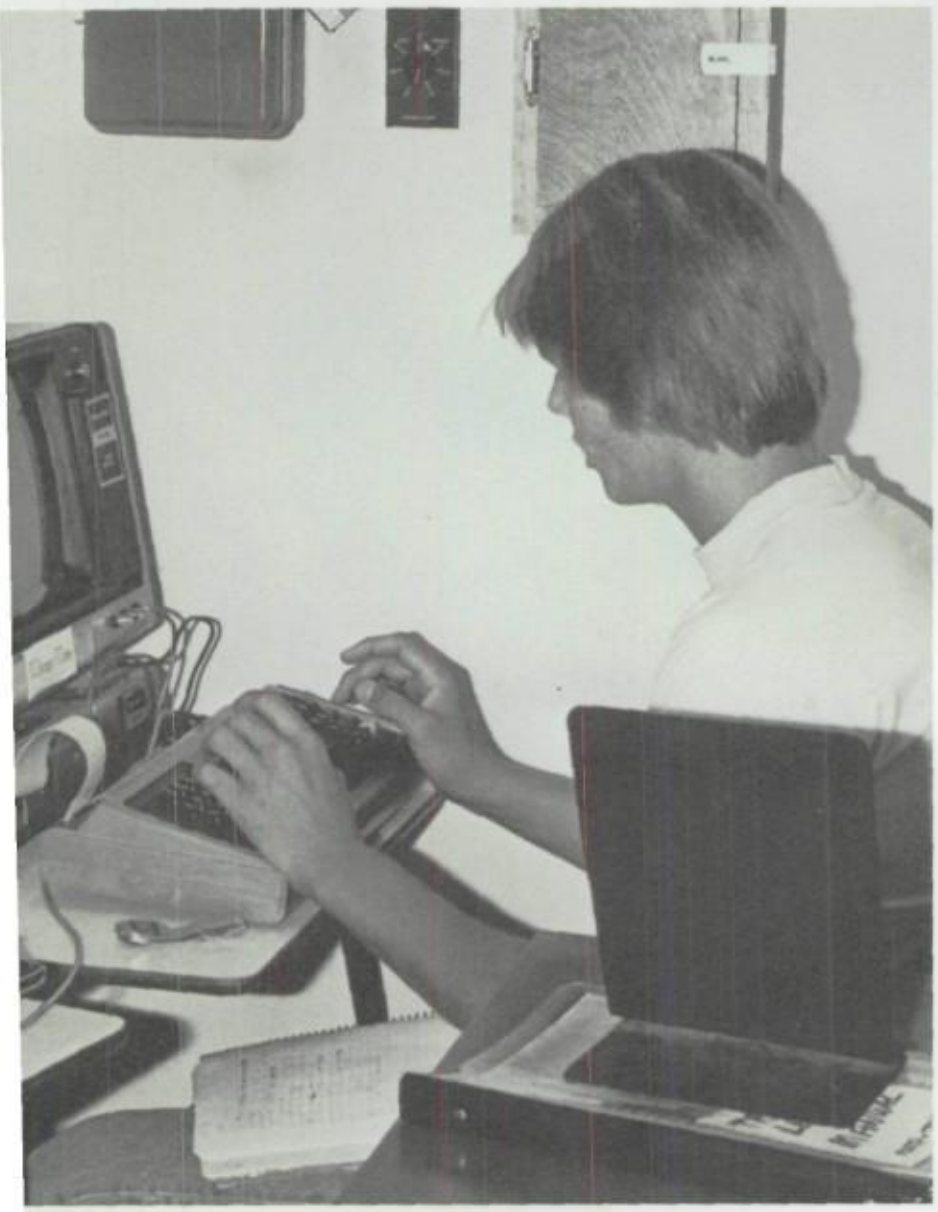
Computer students create programs for classroom use

Math classes were requiring more projects than ever before. Each student in Computer Programming wrote a program for a faculty member to use in the classroom. Posters were made explaining the basic properties in Mr. Dale Bauman's Algebra 1-2 classes. One unusual project in Ms. Ellen Obye's Algebra 3-4 classes was that of writing career reports. "I found out a lot of students didn't know much about careers, and decided this might help," stated Ms. Obye.

Some goals in Computer Programming were to be able to have a marketable skill after two semesters, and to be able to think logically.

Mr. Steve Gurule started his first year teaching Basic Algebra. Ms. Ellen Obye changed from teaching Geometry to Algebra 3-4 and Ms. Sue Scott switched to Geometry.



1 Members of Mr. Lou Rodls Basic Algebra class work out problems on the board. *2* Doing book work is a big part of the algebra curriculum. *3* Ms. Delucia's Algebra class listens as she explains an assignment. *4* While computing a program for a teacher, Ted Lukes concentrates on his skills. *5* Students in Mr. Rodl's Algebra class work on study sheets.

Allied Arts

1 The graphics book was a daily use for Deborah Adair. Photo by Duane Rubink. *2* Clay mug carving was on Caroline Kochs daily schedule. Photo by Duane Rubink.

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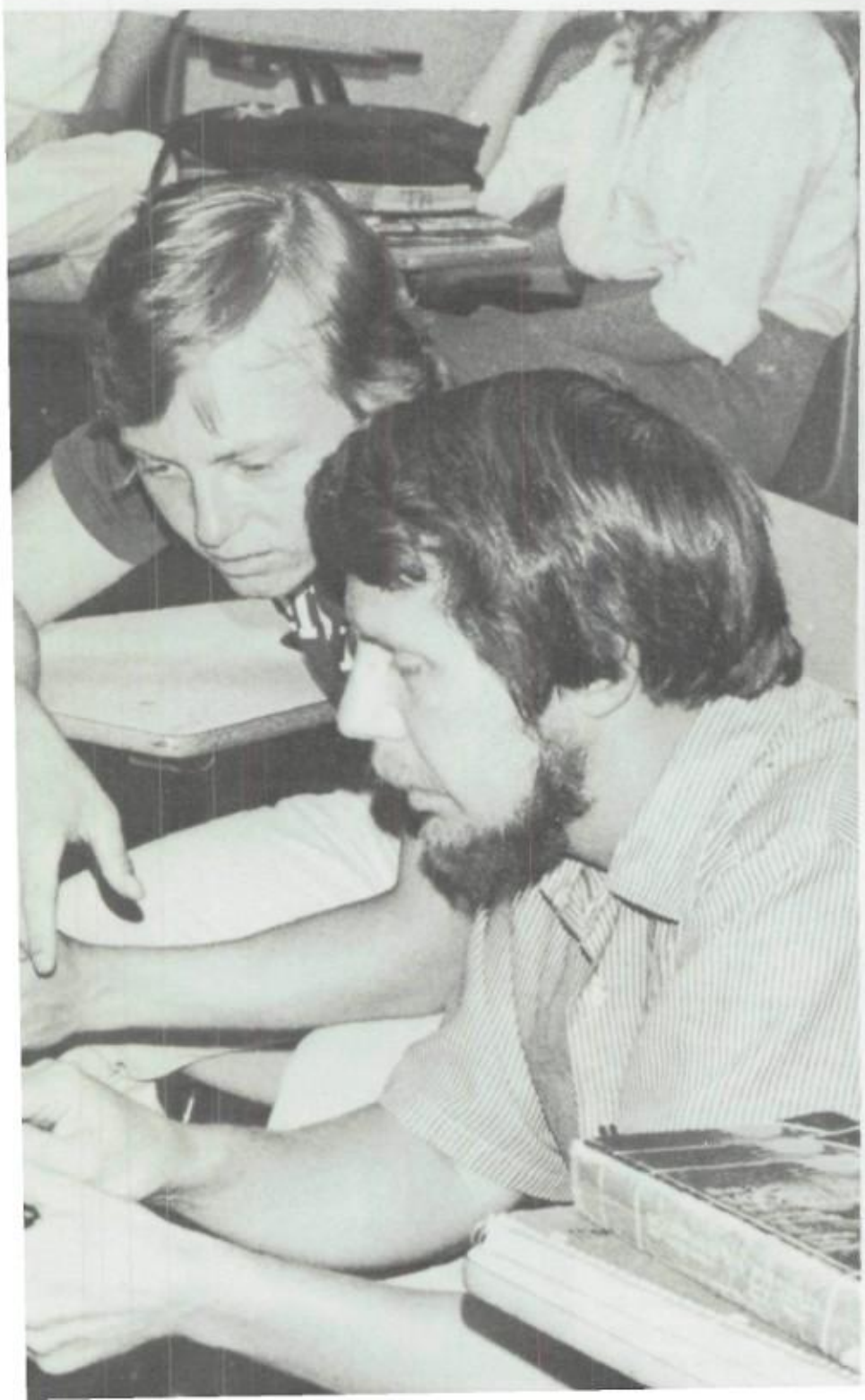

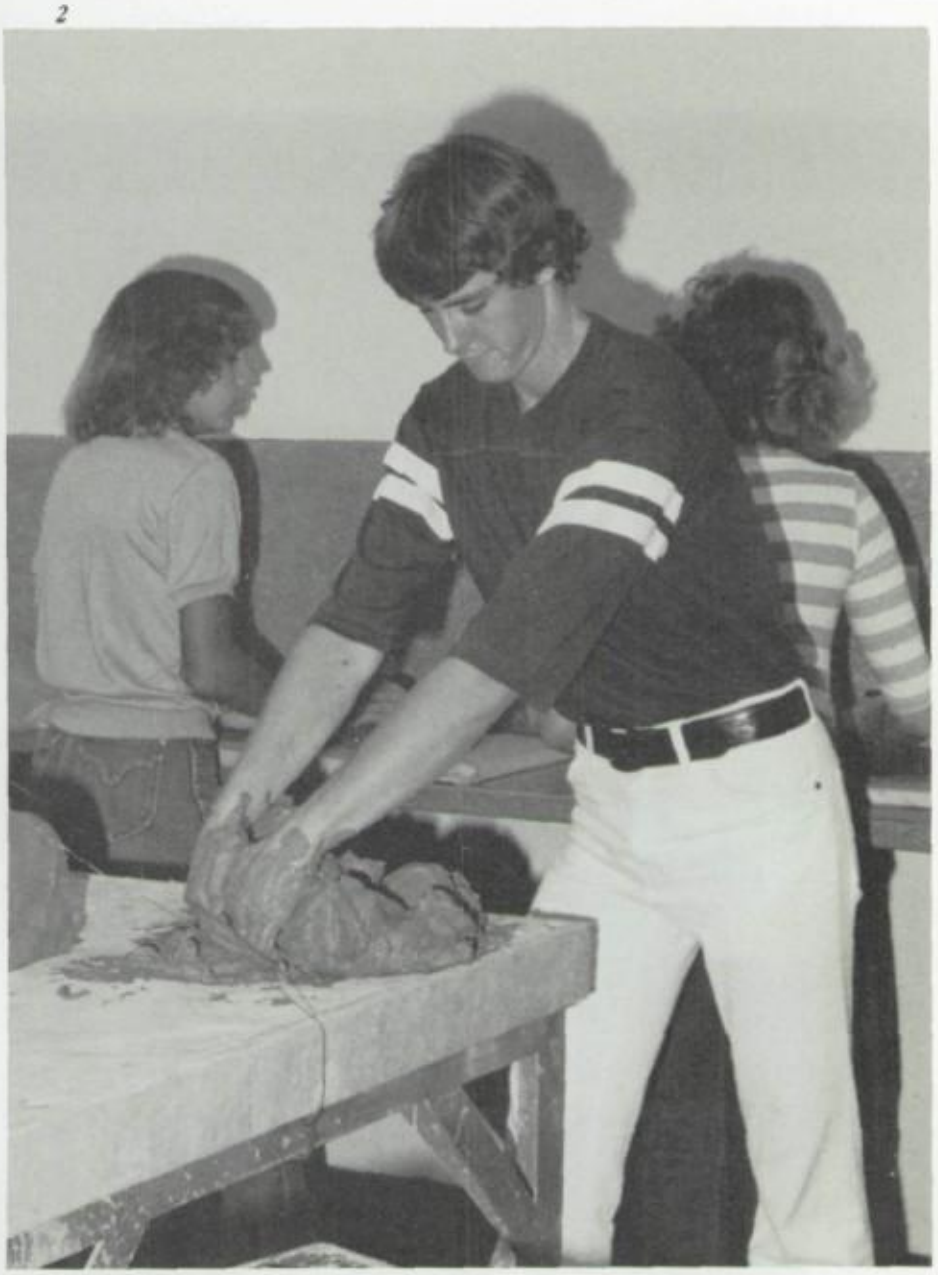

Quarterly Gallery features masters

"The eyes of Rembrandt" was the theme for the first Quarterly Gallery that was held in the auditorium. It was a series of art presentations to nurture the arts in the community.

The first show featured a free audiovisual presentation on the Dutch master, Rembrandt. More than a hundred pieces of student art work were contributed by art, humanities and creative writing students. The student work represented interdepartmental study of Rembrandt and other major artists. Also on display were ten large full color display panels from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's series on Rembrandt entitled "Love and Compassion."

Design Art, Ceramics, Leathers and Textiles, and Photography classes all worked through the first nine weeks to get ready for the presentation.

Extra credit was offered by some of the teachers to students who attended this show and wrote a summary of it.

1 A part of commercial arts include measuring designs as shown by Keri-lin Miller. Photo by Duane Rubink. *2* Neil Atwood works with the texture of his clay before starting his project. Photo by Duane Rubink. *3* Pointing out parts of the camera to Glen Roberts and Tina Jemente is Mr. Richard Gross photography teacher. Photo by Mike Zampino.

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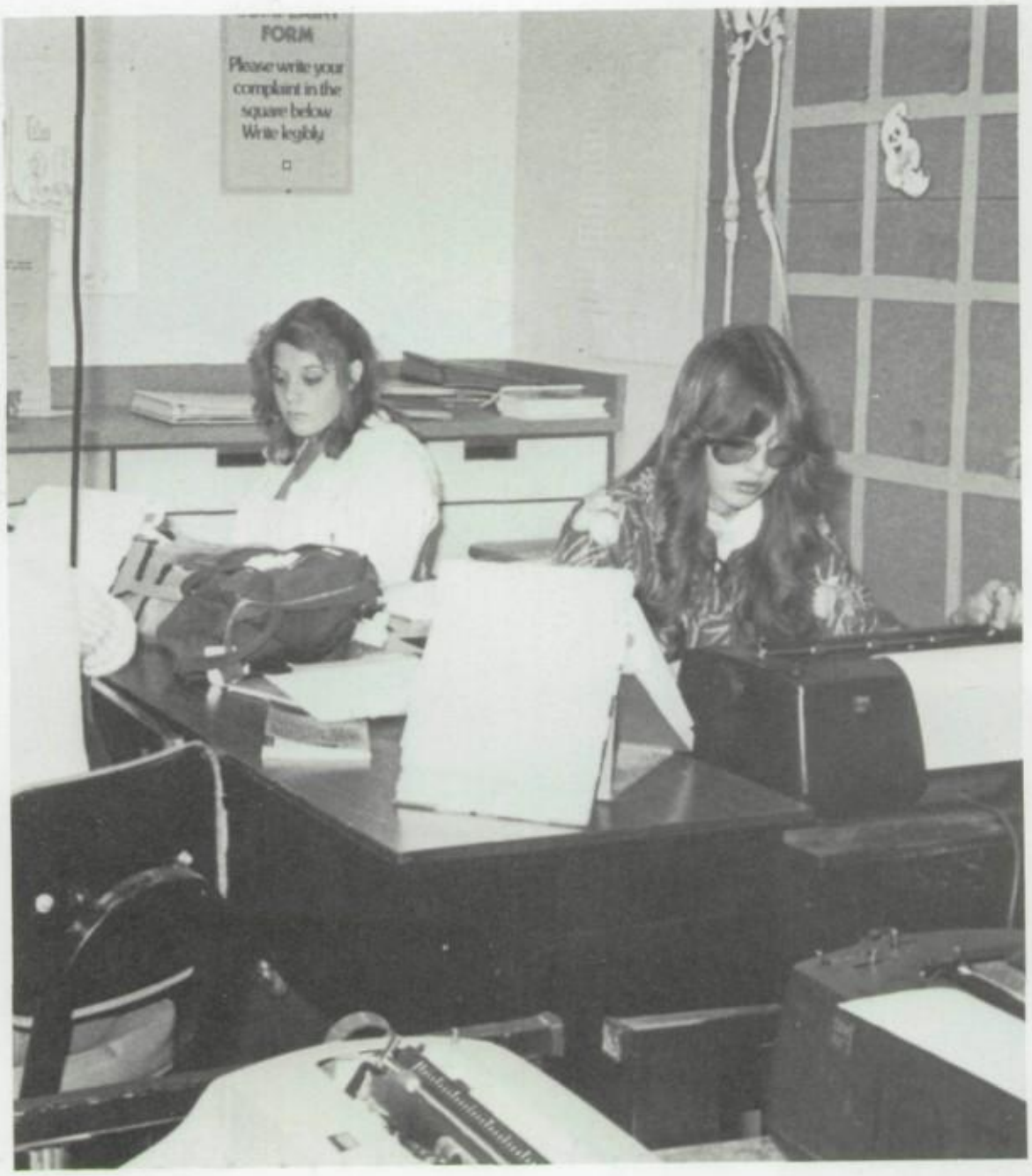

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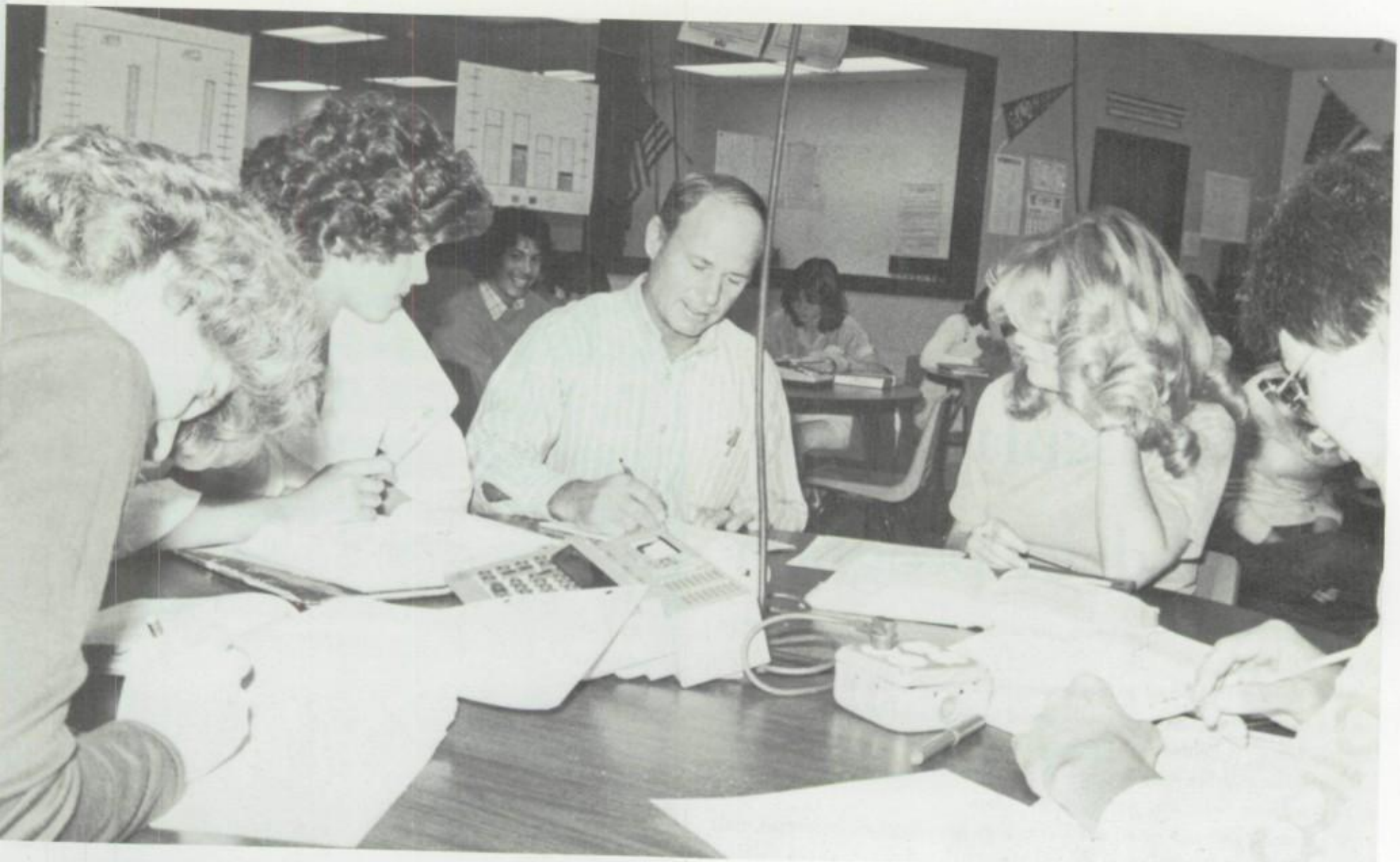
1 Time drills were dreaded by most typing students. Dawn Olson and Joan Shelby prepare for the test. *2* Practice typing business letters requires accuracy so Jamie Rude checks her work carefully. *3* Totalling a column of figures is easier by machine than by hand. Mary Lamb uses the full key adding machine to complete an assignment. *4* Help with accounting problems was always at hand with Mr.



Desk top computers modernize courses

Notehand, a class designed to simplify shorthand techniques was offered for the first time. The Business Department also acquired two new machines a TRS Micro computer and a word processor. These machines were used by a few select students in advanced Typing 3-4. The skill olympics competition was planned for December 7-11 the students competed in all areas, they gave out food prizes and a trophy to the overall winner.

Cardiovascular work increased in program

Fridays were set aside for cardiovascular work, better known as activity day for all the P.E. classes.

"Activity day enabled us to break away from the pattern of lifting weights one day and running the next," commented junior Kevin Wilkinson. "Playing basketball is a lot better than having to run for a hour."

One of the goals for freshman boys P.E. was to have each student run 2 miles in 10.5 minutes, according to Mr. Ernie Dora.

Major units planned by boys P.E. teachers were football, basketball, field hockey, tennis and track.

Girls units included aerobics, badminton, square dancing, volleyball, flag football, speedaway and golf.

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1 Pre-race anxieties build up before systematics students Allen Bovanizer and Louisa Carlin prepare for the one mile run. *2* P.E. coach Ernie Dora gives a helpful hint to student Carolyn Gramza how to serve. *3* Frank Mineo prepares to kick the ball while he dribbles down field.

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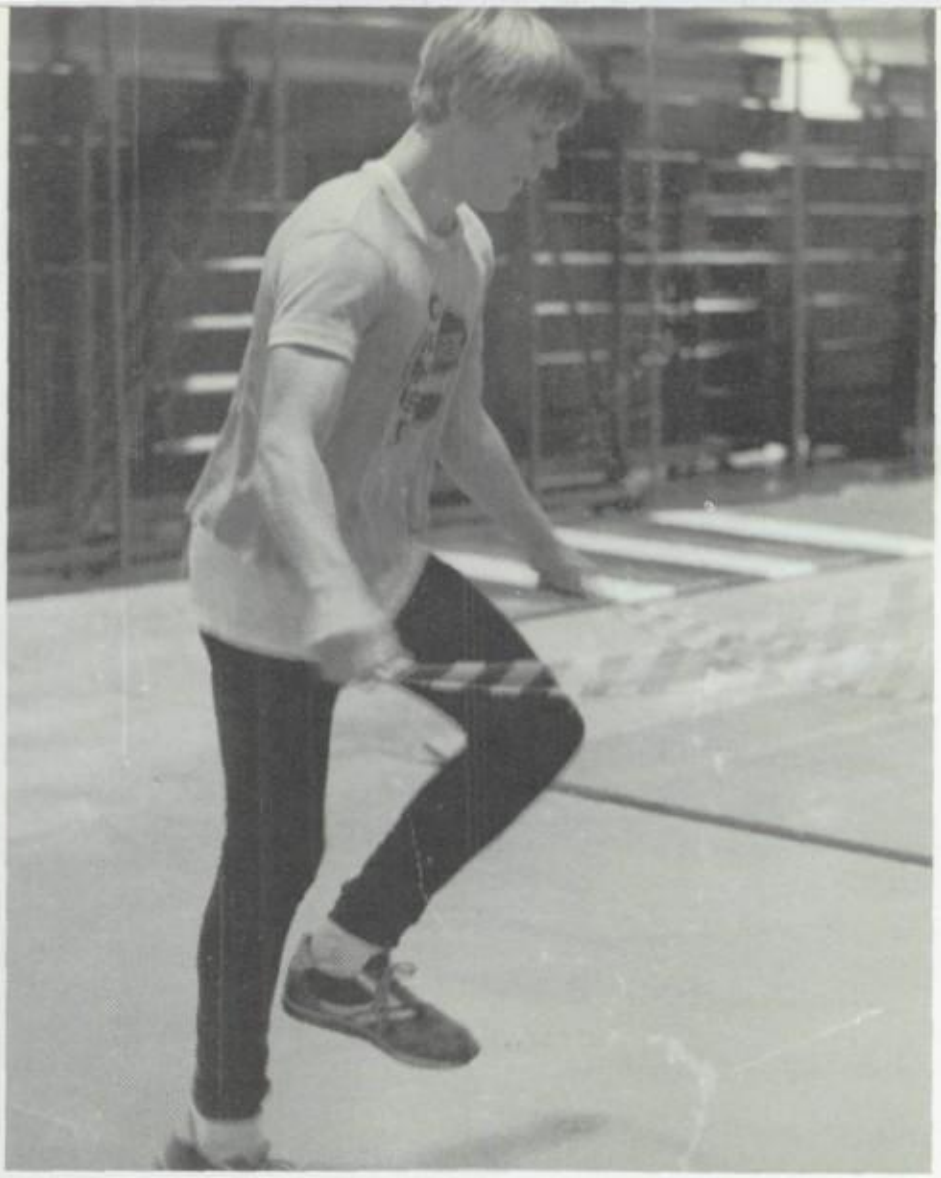

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1 A courtesy turn is one of the many moves in square dancing as shown by freshman Tammy Eber and Kevin Long. *2* Jumping rope, during systematics junior Doug King builds his leg muscles. *3* As anxiety builds and tension mounts freshman square dancers Tammy Eber, Kevin Long, Joey Jacovo and Dawn Ketner wait nervously for the music to start. *4* Upper body strength and hand coordination enable Greg Delucia to reach the top of the rope during a P.E. class. (Photos by Mike Zampino)

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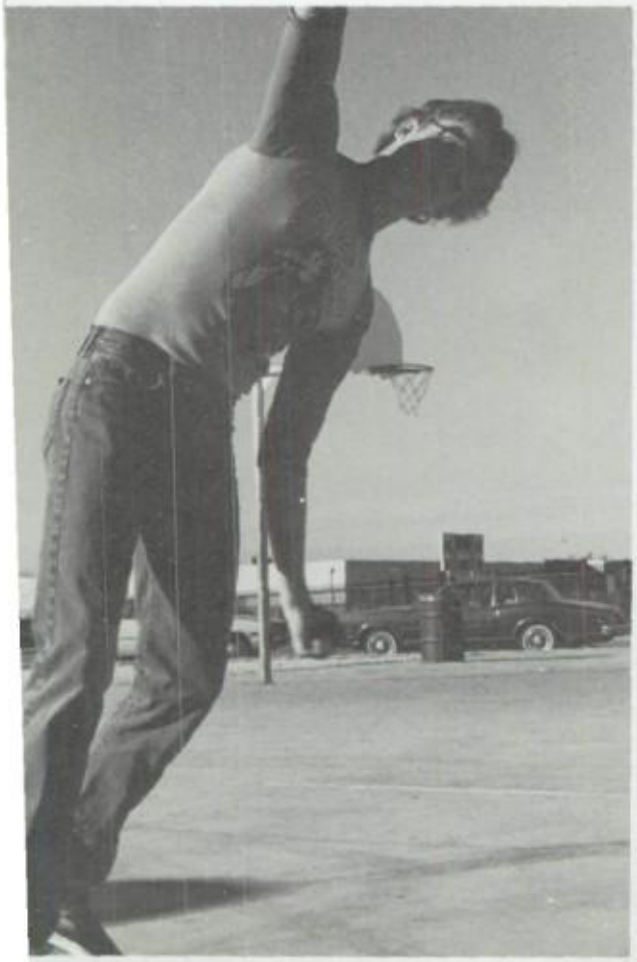

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Rollerskating was a popular way to spend some spare time. aren Lowry puts her skates on so she can get some practice. *2* t Miranda practices his moves on a skateboard. *3* Skateboards en't seen as much as they were a few years ago, but they are still use. Duane Rubink demonstrates his skills. *4* Great Skate came a popular place to go on the weekends. Cheryl Murphy d Duane Rubink decide to practice up on sidewalks before ading to Great Skate for a night of skating.

Many teenagers find that after spending six long dull hours at school, relaxing in front of the television can be a welcome change. Some find it easier to do their homework while watching the tube, while others just like to kick back with their friends and family and talk about their favorite shows. "I can do my homework a lot easier when I'm watching TV," explained Pam Ming, junior. I just like to watch TV with my family and friends and relax," commented senior Tony Callaway.

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The First Ten in Favorite TV Shows

1	M*A*S*H	6	Dallas
2	General Hospital	7	Love Boat
3	Magnum, P.I.	8	Happy Days
4	Hill Street Blues	9	Dynasty
5	Fridays	10	Tonight Show

Large membership loss for Wilderners

Cross country skiing, visiting Sycamore Creek, Piccaccio Peak, Mt. Wrightson and the Matazals were only a few of the many trips that the Wilderners planned to make. They also continued their tradition of adopting a snake from the Phoenix Zoo as a service project.

A large decline in membership and trouble getting organized hindered the group, however the Wilderners remained one of the larger and more active clubs on campus. Membership declined to about forty members.

Senior Greg Olson compared the club to previous years and commented, "It would have been better if we would have had more organization."

1 A granite boulder in Clear Creek, north of Payson, attracted senior Greg Olson. *2* Sheer sandstone cliffs over Clear Creek dwarf student backpackers. *3* Wilderners climbed to this breath-taking lookout on Kendrick Peak near Flagstaff.

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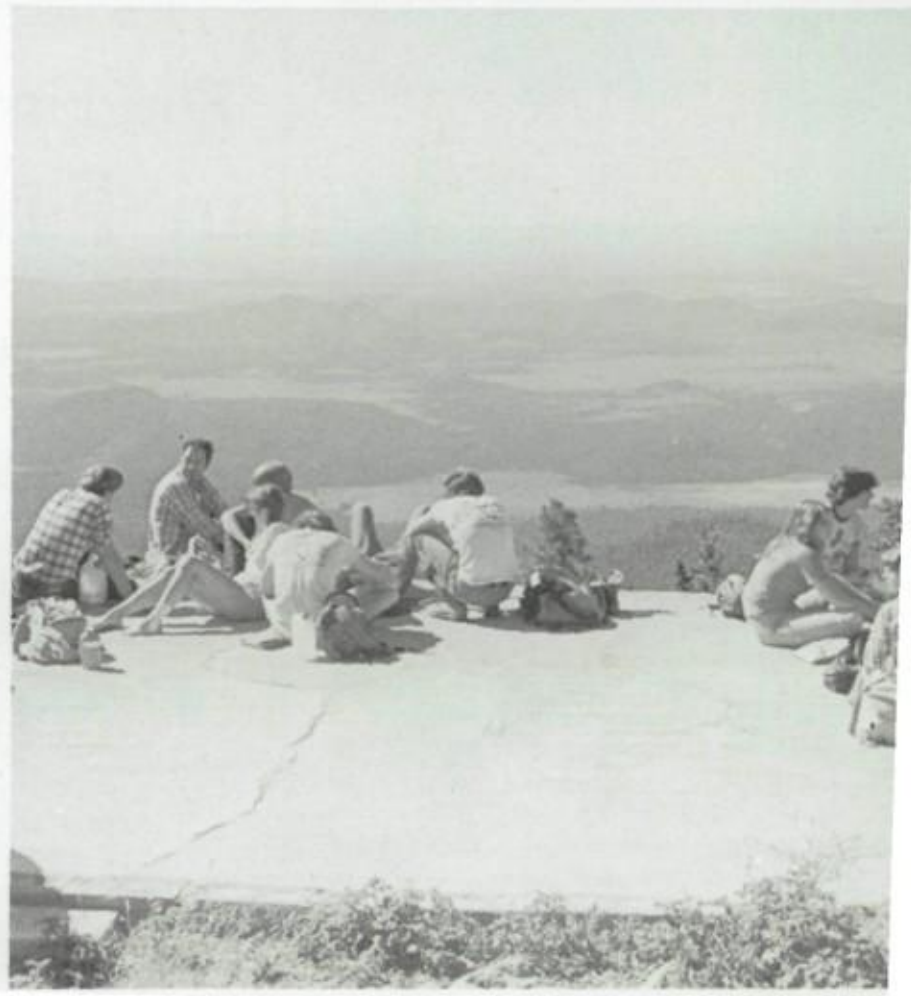

WILDERNERS CLUB, Front Row: Suzanne Remillard. ***Second Row:*** Chris Zampino, Cynthia Girand, Lisa Adam, Charlene Lula and Caroline Koch. ***Third Row:*** Tim Thomas, Mike Gardner, Todd Krajewski and Brian Venetz. ***Fourth Row:*** Greg Olson, Brett Womack, Sal Martorana, Andrew Johnson, Charles Rehm, Keith Mustard and Mike Fulton. ***WILDERNERS OFFICERS, Front Row:*** Charles Rehm, vice president; Andrew Johnson, treasurer; and Mike Fulton, transportation. ***Second Row:*** Chris Zampino, president; Cynthia Girand, secretary; and Lisa Adam, publicity.

Clubs help school, local community

A hayride, skating party, eighth grade parents night, an eighth grade student tour, and helping with pre-registration, were just a few of the activities planned by the new Ambassador Club.

The club assisted with a badminton tournament, and held a freshman seminar designed to help the freshmen settle in. They acted as campus tour guides, for the College Day representatives, and during Open House.

The club, originally starting with 25 members, is currently down to 19 members. They added a historian, and several committees.

Santa Grams, car washes, and a card sale were just a few of the fund-raising activities planned by the National Honor Society.

The money to be used for NHS honors, was also to pay for a scholarship banquet.

The main goal of the club was "to promote scholarship, citizenship, and caring at Thunderbird, and in the community," said Mr. Ray Sargent, club sponsor.

The club gained 2 new sponsors, Mr. Sargent, and Mr. Ron Gadus. They started a new system to involve the entire group in all the activities. Each member had to earn 15 points a year.

AMBASSADOR CLUB: Front Row: Andrea Kamenca, president; Jennifer Warner, Kristi Bummer, Ladonna Perrone and Sheri Pearson, secretary. ***Second Row:*** Joe Cuduto, Marchelle Bridgeman, treasurer; Becky Patterson, vice-president; Kathy Bukowiki, David Birk, historian; and Ms. Maxine Daly, sponsor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Front Row: Jana Carroll, Janice Smyzer, Tori Manzer and Amy Riordan. Second Row: Julie Hapner, Suzanne Remillard, Susan Allen, Jill Green, Memory Janes, Susie Owens and Mary Ellen Desjardins. ***Third Row:*** Angie Cosley, Patty Schweitzer, Jenny Case, Lora Fisher, Jane Lee, Jean Lee, Debbie Hall, Michell Mathys, Kathryn Rupley, Lori Eagleson and Kathryn Graham. ***Fourth Row:*** Mr. Ron Gadus, Karen Baer, Martha Barela, Heidi Adams, Margaret Lawrenz, Michelle Neels, Lisa Burns, Michelle Collins, Narda Hilton and Sharon Rose. ***Fifth Row:*** Richard Pietrofeso, Andrea Kamenca, Lisa Irwin, Joanne Zannoni, Theresa Price, Michelle Santos, Laurie Boyd, Michelle Means, Paula Bar, Traci Henri, Cathy Cormak. ***Sixth Row:*** Matt Wilks, Carol Heck, Ross Klippert, Cornell Stull, Mark Delapiedra, Tony Colloway, Mark Fisher, Vince Frazinni, Wendy Wolff, Kim Van Epps, Jeff Rockow and Mr. Ray Sargent.

Clocks, chess boards, and tournament fees are all paid for out of the Chess Club treasury.

The club builds its treasury by collecting the registration fees for the tournaments held at Thunderbird.

Meetings were held from 2:30 to 5:00 after school Monday and Thursday. Members could also play chess any other day after school.

The Chess Club had increased membership, entered more tournaments, and became a member of the AIA sports.

The requirements to be a member were to know how to play chess. Mrs. Diane Edwards, the sponsor, said, "The main goal of the Chess Club is to prepare for tournaments, enjoy chess, and work for a varsity letter.

CHESS CLUB, Front Row: Chris White, Todd Bevins, vice-president; Keith Weir, David Mathys, Tom Martin and Mitch Ledford. *Second Row:* Ms. Edwards, sponsor; Mr. Edwards, sponsor; John Stevens, president; Lou Laferado, Mike Davidson, Ross Martin, Barry Cooper, Ray Ledford, and Vince Flourian.

SCIENCE CLUB: Devon Brogan, president; Bobby Stevens, treasurer; and Carolyn Baczynski, vice-president.

Turkey Trot prizes drawn for finishers

The theme for the TRA dance show was "TRA broadcasts The Greatest Show on Earth." They held many of their traditional events, such as the powder puff football game. The juniors whipped the seniors 6 to 0.

They also held, for members, the hay ride, the bike hike, a badminton game, bowling, tennis, basketball and volleyball. Points were awarded to members who attended the events. TRA held a new event, the Turkey Trot. The object was to finish the run, not come in first. Names of finishers were drawn to see who would win turkeys and other prizes.

At the end of the year all the points were totaled, and high point winners were awarded prizes. They received charm bracelets, clocks, bookends and TRA letters, at the banquet.

The sponsor of the club was Ms. Mary Pappas, the president was Cheryl Murphy, vice-president was Anne Marion, the secretaries were Lynne Massie and Cathy Robinson, the treasurer was Angie Hukill.

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1 Juniors Patty Rix and Stacy Nordquist flash their victory over the seniors. *2* Seniors practice offensive skills with the aid of Coach Steve Sue. *3* Early in the Turkey Trot, enthusiastic students vie for the lead. *4* Mr. Jim Forsman and Ms. Carol Adams enjoy the pause that refreshes in the Turkey Trot. *5* Powder Puff cheerleaders Chuck Kirkpatrick, Jim Smith, Joe Jose, Pat Riordan, Kevin Barker, Phil Harris and Paul Riordan show their spirit and talent at the game. (photos by Greg Olson and Jay Lord)

Field Trips included in club activities

One field trip a month to different studios and businesses that use photography was just one activity the Photo Club did. They visited the Arizona Republic and Gazette, Jeans Photography Studio, The Eugene Smith Exhibition and they planned to visit Landis Aeride Photography. "The Photo Club allows interested students to explore the different jobs and careers of photography," stated photo sponsor Mr. Richard Gross.

The Math Club set many goals this past year, including raising money to buy picture frames and to buy awards for the Math Club tournaments.

A field trip to a nuclear power plant, having various candy and other sales and having a Rock-a-thon were Thought Incorporated activities. The club raised money for a scholarship which is presented to a student every year. The club basically was to help the members learn about current issues and events.

Tri-W, which stands for World Wide Wanderers, hoped to go to Magic Mountain in California, but if that fell through they were going to have the biggest, best dinner in Phoenix. They rasied money by having a button sale. "The club gives the kids a chance to see places they have never seen before, but would like to," stated club sponsor Mr. Robert Fachet.

PHOTO CLUB, Left: Rhonda Thacker, Gricel Colon, Gloria Fernandez and Martin Pipia. ***Right:*** Matthew Wilkes, Sharon Shilling and Chuck Sowers.

MATH CLUB, Front Row: Theresa Price, Kathryn Graham, Jane Lee, Sheryl Spitz and Michele Mathys. ***Second Row:*** Ronnie Chang, Bill Carpenter, Lori Boyd, Andrea Kamenca, Ross Martin, Cynthia Girand and Richard Pietrofeso. ***Third Row:*** Ms. Diane Edwards, sponsor; Nancy Chang, Jill Green, Lisa Burns, Vinni Chawla, Alicia Kamenca, Phillip Barnett and Ms. Phyllis Shaw, sponsor. ***Fourth Row:*** Andy Flink, Joe Coduto, Denny Herbig, Matthew Wilkes, Richard Williamson, Vince Schmidt, and Cornell Stull.

THOUGHT, INC. Front Row: Jeff Pietro. ***Second Row:*** Mr. Mike Heller, Cathy Wigal, Michele Mathys and Wra Ledford. ***Third Row:*** Julie Mustard, Joel Laurin and Chip Craig. ***Fourth Row:*** June Mitchell, John Wertz. ***TRI-W, Front Row:*** Mitch Ledford and Wra Ledford. ***Second Row:*** Mr. Robert Fachet, sponsor; Bunny Kinney, Narda Hilton and Melanie Butler.

A guest speaker explains to photo student Jeff Myers about the portrait camera.

Clubs earn funds for restaurant flings

Selling candy canes, flowers, and ghost-a-grams were some of the money making activities the French Society did in order to raise money for an end-of-the-year banquet. at the Golden Eagle, an expensive French restaurant. The club is also planning to go on a trip next year, to a place where French is spoken.

The German Club members planned a car wash and a candy sale. With the money raised the members planned to go out to dinner at a German restaurant. The club planned to attend the State German Student Convention and The Phoenix Invitational Foreign Language Fair, both in March. All members were either enrolled in German classes or had taken a German Class.

1 ***FRENCH CLUB*** *Front Row:* Gina Brown, Stephanie Roberts, Sharon Tardif, Jan Fleming, Pat Williams, Lesa Guiczynski, Alyss Chait and Lynne Massie. ***Second Row:*** Danny Toma, Michelle Caldwell, Jim Lee, Michelle Linneman, Susan Robert, Renee Fansler, Kara Stuart and Martin Smith. ***Third Row:*** Joel Laurin, treasurer, Marie Swenson, vice president, Sharon Moser, historian, Greg Stuart, president, Lisa Struble, Steve Williams, Fred Wilson, Amy Riordan, Carolyn Gramza and Ms. Ellen Ladenburg, sponsor. *2* ***GERMAN CLUB*** *Front Row:* Joe Remele, Jennifer Warner, Lauri Boyd, president, Susie Rice, Lynne Humphrey, Renee Hurni, and K.C. Grim. ***Second Row:*** Ms. Kathy Brackney, sponsor, James Kapuscinski, Theresa Price, Jeff Pietro, Julia Brown, Amy Parker and Dawn Buck. ***Third Row:*** Karen Tennison, Chip Craig, Mike Arruda, John Kramer and Greg Roselle.

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The Spanish Club planned a trip to Mexico and to be eligible to go members were expected to attend 80% of the fund raising activities. The cost was to be based on how much money the club made. Some money making projects planned for the year were a car wash, Hat-O-Gram during Christmas, and selling nachos during the football games.

The Junior Classical League planned a Fudge Hut candy sale, an M and M candy sale, and a Rock-a-thon to raise money. The money raised will be used for a trip to California, sometime in April or early May. The club also planned to attend the Phoenix Invitational Foreign Language Fair.

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3 SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Mr. Manny Rivero, sponsor, Carla Carroll, Jean Lee, Jill Green, Jane Lee, Jami Rude and Mr. Ralph Gaxiola, sponsor. *Second Row:* Kristie Reese, Michelle Stockton, Ronnie Chang, Andy Flink, Robert Bolvin and Yukari Shiomi. *Third Row:* Wra Ledford, Alicia Kamenca, Nancy Chang, Gloria Fernandez, Gricel Colon and Jennifer Overland. *4 JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE Part One Front Row:* Lisa D'Annunzio, Robin Hinz, Ursula Gross, Kathy Wigal, Julie Mustard, Archie Campbell, Cory Hawthorne and Ms. Kathy Brackney, sponsor. *Second Row:* Heidi Dillehunt, Mickey Welcher, Chris Johnson, Shannon Perry, vice president, Jeff Abert, Joe LaBrie, Mike Anson, Paul Nolan, John Compton and Anna Settlemyer, president. *5 JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE Part Two Front Row:* Rob Fisher, Lori Trenheiser, Dawn Aldridge, Angie Cosley, secretary, Dave Prescott, John Barton and Archie Campbell. *Second Row:* Lee Moore, Joan McNutt, Julie Humphrey, Julie Gray, Patrick Girand, Cynthia Ropiak, Kathy Magill and Shelly Neroda. *Third Row:* Greg Hawthorne, Mike Sgrillo, Robert Scarla, Mandy Gibson, Karen Johnson, Meredith Froemke, treasurer, Tonia Zugg, Mike Anson and Ms. Kathy Brackney, sponsor.

MARCHING CHIEFS Front Row: Kathy Goins, Yvonne Wilson, Amy Sirks, Sissie Roberts, Mike Kar, Robert Wayne, Chuck Sowers, Heidi Dillehunt, Kent Jossie, Kelly Short, Sherry Poole, Randy Walker, Paul Bieschke, Bill Book, Kim Jossie, Tracy Shannon, Joe Price, John Nelson, Tina Watkins, Kelly Treadway and Allison Neel. ***Second Row:*** Michelle Wayne, Sherri Bailey, Erin Morrow, Shannon Coatney, Michelle Calderon, Karen Ferra, Cathy Cermak, Dori Means, Angela Garcia, Sherry Crossman, Chris Mosier, Tracy Henry, Erin Monaghan, Barry Cooper, Jeanette Duarte, Mary Ellen Desjardins, Karen Truett, Carmen Grieger and Kim Kaiser. ***Third Row:*** Lisa Struble, Kristi Bummer, Michelle Kar, Robert Charlebois, Ross Klippert, Steve Roberts, Jim Olas, Jennifer Aycock, Steve Woodard, Warren Horowitz, Keith Cochran, Dean Waters, Richard Guensch, Jim Gorman, Daren Foster, Todd Bevins, John Magras and Sally Tritschler. ***Fourth Row:*** Darren Waddell, John Compton, Melissa Johnson, Patti Christie, Heather Smith, Angela Gaxiola, David Duarte, Karrine Henningson, Carol Heck, Renee Middleton, Anders Anderson, Scott Johnson, Barb Christy, Tami Wallace, Howard Bangs, Mary Miranda, Leslie Thomas and Mike Davison. ***Fifth Row:*** Mrs. Kay Wayne, Jolene Ereth, Ladonna Perrine, Chrissy Kelly, Shelly Berguson, Elizabeth Parks, Debbie Kelly, Stephanie Vance, Alan Kroll, Nancy Watson, Brenda Joslyn, Regina Sears, Jeanette Hannasch, Jaya Carroll, Michelle DeMichael, Paula Kar and Mindi Aycock.

New uniforms help band step out proudly

Light weight uniforms were a definite improvement for the marching band. They changed from a traditional style to dark blue pants with a medium blue jacket with frog closings. The shirts are ruffled, and covered by an orange cummerbund. The effect is completed by white aussie hats with orange plumes.

"They were more comfortable and cooler than the old uniforms, they also increased the band's pride," commented senior member, Randal Walker.

The band has received many compliments on the new uniforms.

"The uniforms really added a lot of color to the halftime show," commented senior, Debbie Zilli.

Much time was spent by Mr. Hugh Hilditch and his wife trying to find the right patterns and colors to suit the band's needs as they designed the new uniforms.

The Marching Chiefs success was shown at the Arizona State University Band Day where they received a superior rating. The Chiefs were then qualified for the state marching festival in where they received another superior rating.

Many hours are spent by the students working to perfect their performance, but the work doesn't stop with the early morning practices and band class. The students must also be willing to devote one to two hours every evening to perfect tone and key coordination according to junior Kelly Treadway.

FBLA Front Row: Joann Shelby, Tricia Dixon, Carol Mahan, Dawn Coulter, Richard Pietrofesso and Robert Haywood. ***Second Row:*** Mrs. Rosemary Sisemore, sponsor, Lisa Smyth, Stacey Nordquist, Lisa Peed, Mr. Steve Burke, sponsor, Debbie Lamb and Jami Altenbernd.

Art Club Front Row: Donna Larsson, Robert Sprenger and Neil Atwood. ***Second Row:*** Dan Coulter, Mr. Gordon Rusk, sponsor.

VICA Club captures six state offices

A shirt sale, stuffed animal sale and a candy bar sale were the major money-making projects for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). The money raised was used to help pay for the state Leadership Conference.

More Thunderbird students were elected to state office than from any other school. They were Debbie Zilli, state vice-president; John Maye, state regional vice-president; Mark Forten, regional president; Memory Janes, regional treasurer; Matt Sarner, regional parliamentarian; and Susan Harnass, regional reporter.

"Everyone who took part in the conference has a lot to be proud of, they were all magnificent," said Mr. Lee Harkelroad, sponsor.

The club planned to send food to needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as sing Christmas carols to elderly people.

1 VICA OFFICERS Front Row: Matt Sarner, Barb Warren and Doug Turnbull. *Second Row:* Laura White, Kelly Stamper, Memory Janes and Susan Owens. *Third Row:* Debbie Zilli, Shelly Williamson, Galen Davis and Nic D'Angelo. *2 VICA Front Row:* Jody Adams, Mark Fortin, Laura White, Drey Dirks, Debbie Zilli, Justin Monger, Shelly Williamson, Doug Turnbull and Jacque Alvarez. *Second Row:* Kelly Stamper, Kerry Peterson, Bill Sherick, Susan Owens, Danny Ford, Suzanne Clough, Matt Sarner, Lesa Genrich and Galen Davis. *Third Row:* Mr. Lee Harkelroad, sponsor, Kevin Luke, Memory Janes, Steve Graham, Kim Lambie, Randy White, Melinda Levasseur, Nic D'Angelo, Barb Warren and Bill Smith. Photos by Matthew Wilks.

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Choruses sell ornaments to fund trips

Small white acrylic Christmas ornaments were sold by the chorus groups to help pay for their uniforms and trips. Concert Choir had the most members. They prepared a number of solo and group presentations. Vocal ensemble was composed of the best singers. They had more opportunities to go places including the Baltimore Fashion Square. The Troubadours and the Choralaires were two all girl groups. They sang at assemblies and other schools. Mens choir sang at assemblies.

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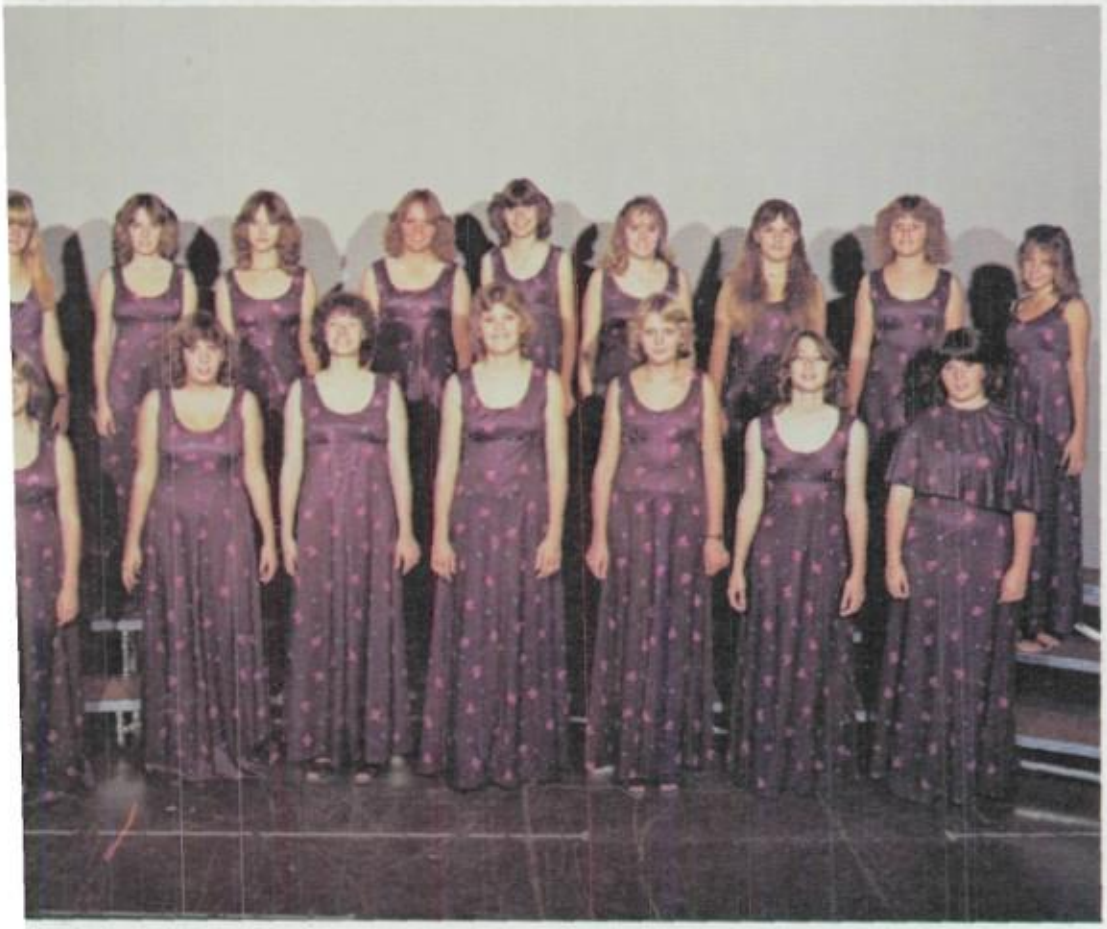

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1 CONCERT CHOIR Front Row: Laura Marchal, Debbie Napier, Paul Schneider, Merri Baab, Karen Holland, Roberta Thompson, Candy Miller, Lisa Cilley, Greg Lazzell, Charlene McKelvy and MaryEllen Desjardines. *Second Row:* Carol Conway, Teresa Fields, Darren Bowls, Narda Hilton, Kara Stuart, Darrell Clulow, Cathy Sanders, Connie Conway, Scott Heins, Michelle Rosmann and Kristi Edson. *Third Row:* Cambie Hicks, Tammy Stout, Garret Gillespie, Sherri Pierson, Nanci Lundh, Tony Calloway, Mike Fala, Cathy Voss, Bunny Kinney, Gary Mau, Kim Murphy and Karen Johnson. *Not Pictured:* Harry Sokol, Blake Jarmen, Carol McGhee and Michele Carrero. *2 VOCAL ENSEMBLE Front Row:* Charlene McKelvy, Carol McGhee, Bunny Kinney, MaryEllen Desjardines and Narda Hilton. *Second Row:* Marri Baab, Paul Schneider, Sara Helwig, Scott Heins, Cathy Voss, Rick Shepard and Michelle Rosmann. *Not Pictured:* Michele Carrero and Harry Sokol. *3 TROUBADORS Front Row:* Debbie Napier, Carolyn Boris, Wendy Nunley, Mary Voss, Susie Deruiter, Michele Woodworth, Anne Schlautman, Cindy Chestnut, Amy Riordan, Kelly Hoehne, Susan Hunt, Jan Fleming and Sherri Cunningham. *Second Row:* Nancy Vaughn, Heather Miller, Cindy Brincefield, Mary Avenson, Ambet Folsom, Heather Kuhl, Ellen Roeddl, Debbie Lamb, Cambie Hicks, Madelynn Schroyer, Samantha Helwig, Nancy Ridgeway, Renee Ebert and Donna Rockley. *Not Pictured:* Tina Lamberti, Michelle Newman, Sherry Mucheck and Marion Wilson. *4 CHORALAIRES Front Row:* Stephanie Oster, Norma Jean Serafin, Julia Brown, Michelle Woodworth, Kelly McNealy, Dawn Aldridge and Shreen Franklin. *Second Row:* Brenda Joslyn, Ann Marie Parkin, Andrea Garote, Gina Copeland, Michelle Jones, Alicia Kamenca, Shree Perkins, Cynthia Sheppard and Michelle Oellette. *Not Pictured:* Holly Woodruff, Chrisi Hall and Debbie Hernandez. *5 MENS CHOIR Front Row:* Bob Walker, Joe Trammel and Todd Kaminski

TRA Seminar plans new club activities

New TRA seminar brought the council together to plan many more activities for members. The teacher, Ms. Mary Pappas set up a year-long schedule which included meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays. Monday, Wednesday and Friday they planned activities. In October she and council members attended a board meeting to propose that the seminar stay as a class.

In TRA seminar the council planned activities for members such as a hay ride, skating party, the annual TRA show and the powderpuff football game.

"I'm glad to see that TRA is now a class, we are getting a lot more accomplished," said, Cathy Robinson. Other officers were Cheryl Murphy, president; Ann Marion, vice-president; and Angie Hukill, treasurer.

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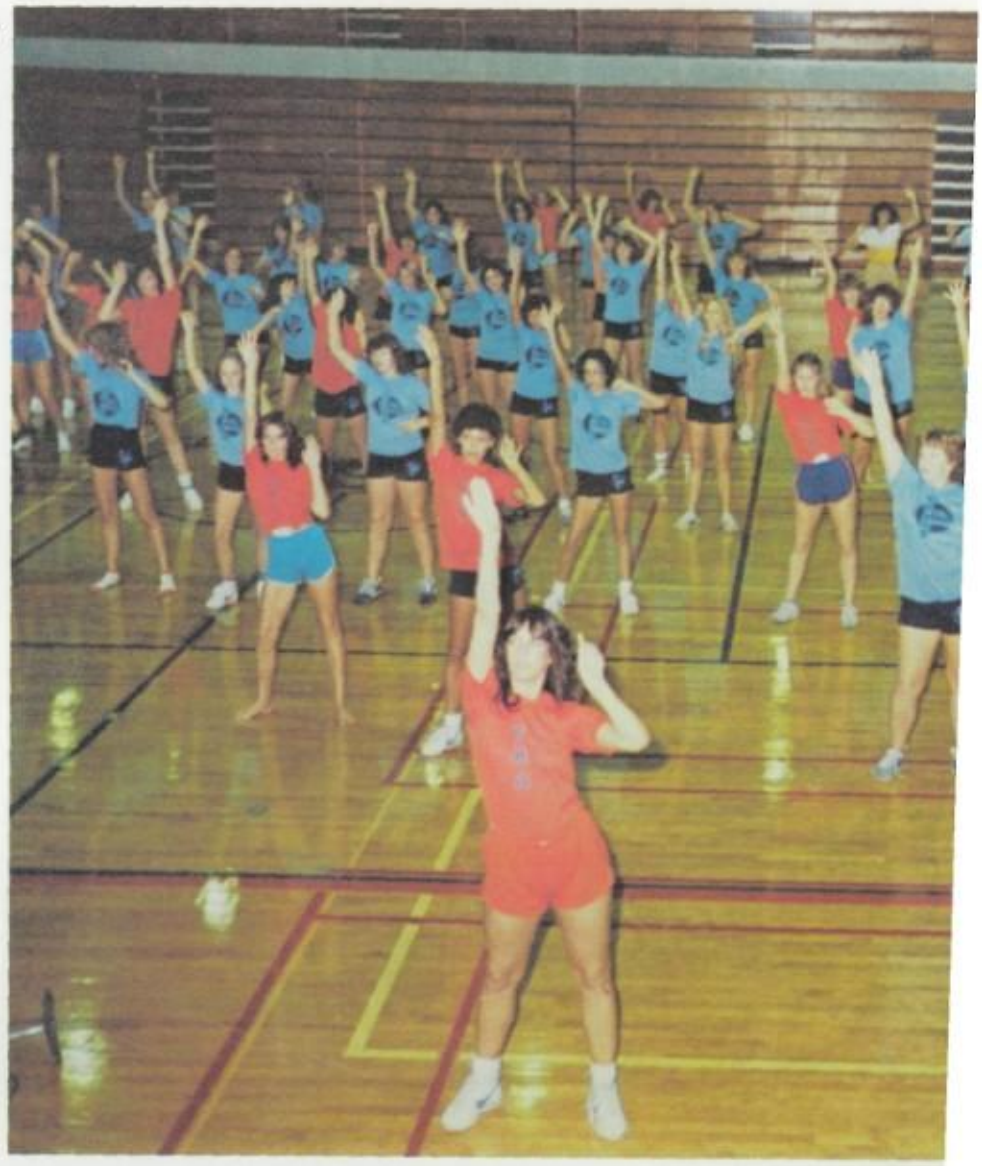

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1 TRA Front Row: Angie Hukill, Lisa Katz, Chris Keenan, Michael Rios, Cathy Robinson, Sue Higgins and Becky Storey. ***Second Row:*** Jane Coulter, Cheryl Murphy, Joann Zannoni, Maria Lamberti, Joelle Briton, Anne Marion and Roberta Thompson. ***Third Row:*** Ms. Mary Pappas, Wendy Ward, Missy Hammer, Lynne Massie, Chris Shultz, Sue Lapinsky, Dawn Eubank, Gayle Stein and Kelly Smith. ***Fourth Row:*** Barbara Ferguson and Kim Murphy. ***Fifth Row:*** Suzanne Remillard and Dedra Serafin. *2* Kim Murphy and other council members teach freshman P.E classes a jazzercize dance. Photos by Ron Beliveau & Mr. Richard Gross.

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War Party paints signs for athletes

Painted faces, orange and blue outfits and painted posters brightened the stands at sports events thanks to War Party.

The club was still holding on with 25 members. The president, Sherri Pierson held meetings every Thursday after school. During these meetings upcoming events were discussed and posters were painted.

War Party planned a bagel sale and a bike-a-thon for their fund raisers. The big attraction of the club was the spirit. The posters and painted faces lightened up the crowds at sports events.

1 WAR PARTY Front Row: Lauren Tennison, Daphne Loredo, Karen Shurtz, Sherri Pierson and Kristi Bummer. *Second Row:* Ann Marie Parkin, Cathy Wolfe, Tina Nelson, Tanya Pierson, Marcey Peed and Connie Cermak. *Third Row:* Carla Carroll, Joann Zannoni, Michelle Neel, Gary Towers, Donna Zannoni and Maria Frew. *2 WAR PARTY OFFICERS Front Row:* Gary Towers, vice-president. *Second Row:* Sherri Pierson, president; Kristi Bummer, publicity; Connie Cermak, treasurer; and Donna Zannoni, secretary. *3* While painting a poster for that night's game Karen Shurtz and Lauren Tennison talk about upcoming events. Photos by David Birk.

NJROTC Collects $400 for Gompers

The NJROTC club boarded buses for a week of navy life in San Diego. The cadets were sent to a mini-boot camp, ship, or specialty school.

The club, sponsored by MCPO Gene Lindsay planned a dance, and a candy sale to raise money for the club. They also planning to collect money for the Gompers Rehabilitation Center.

The trip to San Diego was the highlight of the year. After the week in San Diego the cadets stop at Disneyland for an evening.

The only requirement to be a member of the club is to be enrolled in a Naval Science course as a student and to attend the meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

The club officers are, Joe Tritschler, president; Bill Delair, treasurer; Amy Sirks, vice-president; and Tonia Zugg, treasurer.

*1 **NJROTC Club Front Row:*** Dean Gray, Robb Brewer, Jim Campbell, Joe Tritschler, Kathy Magill, Bill Delair, Amy Sirks and Bret Richter. ***Second Row:*** Mike Hayton, Joe Yarema, Tom Parsley, Steve King, Joe Remele, Robert Charlebois and David Birk. ***Third Row:*** Walter Sigona, Tonia Zugg, Kevin Reeves, Steve Ferguson, Ken Lowry, Chris Nash, Shelly Keith, Ron Motsinger, James Liddell, Jerry Coy, Dawn Stanula, Tina Watkins, David Wilson, William Smith, Curt Smith, Andy Hochstetler, Edgar Atzin, John Compton, Billy Graham, Mark Niver, Archie Campbell, Tom Burkhard, Ron Morgan, Pat Smith, Mary Higginbotham and Shawn Henry. ***Not Pictured:*** Mike Davison, Rich Greene, Dave Garland, Erik Robles, Tom Blair, Mandy Gibson. ***2 DRILL TEAM Front Row:*** Kevin Reeves and Tom Parsley. ***Second Row:*** Steve King and Walter Sigona. ***Third Row:*** Archie Campbell. ***3 COLOR GUARD Front Row:*** Mike Davison, Steve King, John Compton and Amy Sirks. ***Second Row:*** Bill Delair, Dawn Stanula, Tina Watkins, Tonia Zugg and Joe Tritschler.

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Two concerts were given by dance. The first was by the advanced class. It was held in December and the dances were choreographed to Jonathon Livingston Seagull. The second concert was planned for May and it was for all the dance classes. It gave the students a chance to make up their own dances.

Improving the dance room was a goal for the members. The floor was given a finish over the summer and money was used to mirror the walls of the dance room. Students in dance donated some time after school and painted a rainbow and different designs in the room.

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1 DANCE CLUB Front Row: Ana Martinez, Paula Zissi, Becky Speegle, Stacey Peterfreund, Gail Ritchie, Shannon Habakangas and Tammy Glenn. ***Second Row:*** Pam Smith, Elly Sonaty, Patty Schweitzer, Kelly Arnold, Karen Baer, Sharon Peterson and Mary Chamberlin. ***Third Row:*** Michele Cianfrani, Sharon Rose, Sharon Jones, Jody Adams, Kathy Schultz, Mimi Webster, Lori Youngblood, Angy Cosley, Tracy Lyzwa, Roxanne Dunn and Kathy Shimels. ***Fourth Row:*** Lori DuCharme, Jill Kuefner, Lisa Orchard, Andrea Sandler, Chris Schultz, Kim Kirkland, Stacy Pasco and Suanne Scullion. ***2 COUNCIL Front Row:*** Andrea Sandler, Chris Schultz and Paula Zissi. ***Second Row:*** Becky Speegle, Suanne Scullion, Elly Sonaty and Tracy Lyzwa. *3* Aerobics was one of the activity nights in dance club. Kathy Schultz, Carrie Sacher and Cynthia Prokopchak work out to the song "Come to my Island" by KC and the Sunshine Band. Photos by Mary Koehl.

COE sells tumblers to support banquet

Finding time for club activities while working and attending school might seem difficult, but COE members seemed to handle it well.

As each year passes, the COE class is replenished with new, young, eager seniors. The seniors are very dedicated to their club, and to show this the tumbler sale went over extremely well, according to Beth Elia. They raised over $1,000 in three days to fund their Employee-Employer Banquet to be held in the spring. The class is made up of people that would like to start a stable career in business and hope to pursue it further after graduating.

Typical secretarial jobs held by COE members included running the office for a real estate agency, operating a PBX machine, and keeping the books for an accounting office.

"I think COE is a good educational program and it helps a lot of seniors find good jobs. I think that I've really learned a lot about the business world from my job," said senior Gina Sasso.

1 COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION Front Row: Ms. Arneida Miller, sponsor; Carol Mahan, Elaine Bevins, Kathy Dooley, Gina Sasso, Kim Person, Carol Lohmann, Joyce Collins, Pam Biggard and Kim Cowan. *Second Row:* Kim Collier, Michelle Broyles, Sharon Jones, Tammy Motsinger, Tricia Dixon, Christine Arroyo, Denise Stone, Debbie Hall, Elaine Rafidi and Sherri Lynn Rose. *Third Row:* Ronda Rasmusson, Kay Knochenhauer and Kathy Shulz. *2 COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION OFFICERS Front Row:* Kathy Shultz, parliamentarian, Beth Elia, treasurer. *Second Row:* Kim Cowan, recording secretary, Kim Person, president, Kathy Dooley, corresponding secretary, Joyce Collins, vice-president. *Third Row: 2* Tammy Motsinger, historian, and Carol Mahan, historian.

DECA travels to Nevada for conference

Enthusiasm and dedication were the keys to Deca's success this school year. Members were willing to dedicate their time and energy to those things which would make the club more productive.

4 Activities included candy sales, school spirit promotion, free-enterprise promotion and co-sponsoring the football homecoming dance.

The chapter was involved in many leadership and informational conferences. One of these conferences was in Las Vegas, Nevada on November 21st. Six members representd the club at this leadership development conference.

The four points of the Deca diamond which represents every students potential are civic consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development and vocational understanding.

"Each Deca member can now say they have gained some knowledge and experience in each of these points," said Tammy Micko DECA reporter.

3 DECA Front Row: Abbey Vrooman, Cory Pfeifer, Leanne Voyer, Lupe Ortiz, Melanie Butler, Sue Dunn, Margie Plouffe and Ms. Diana Sweet, sponsor. *Second Row:* Pauline Rodriguez, Kim Walter, Dawn Colter, Debbie Parkin, Hollie Schillings, Stephanie Abbott, Leslie Williams, Shelly Chorak and Mark Rogers. *Third Row:* John Dennis, Louisa Carlin, Lori Algeri, Tracy Fraser, Lizanne Tallant, Tammy Micko, Tanya Okal and Todd Custer. *Not Pictured:* Lupe Jimenez and Maria Salerno. *4 DECA Officers Front Row:* Cory Pfeifer, parliamentarian; Stephanie Abbott, treasurer; Leslie Williams, vice-president and Margie Plouffe, president. *Second Row:* Mark Rogers, reporter; Tammy Micko, reporter and Melanie Butler, secretary.

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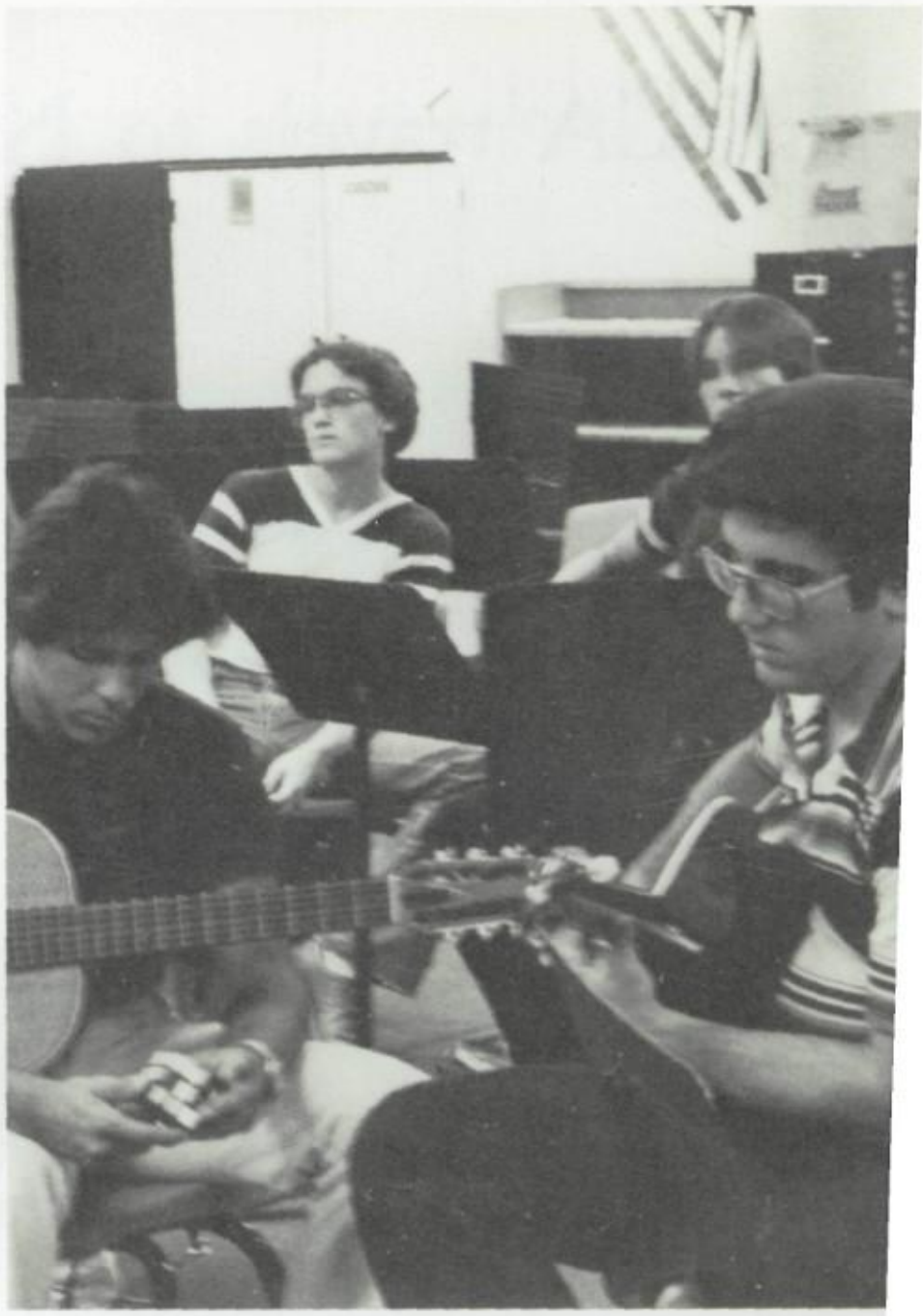

Guitar Club helps sponsor concerts

"The purpose of the club is to promote and encourage the performance of music on the guitar and to enable those who participate to have an opportunity to develop their musical skills and knowledge of the guitar and techniques," said Mr. Scott Kaye, Advanced Guitar Sponsor.

The Guitar Club, which had 10 members met after school in room 406 whenever necessary.

1 Pat Alvarez, Jim Feger and Bill Book pause to listen to new rhythm combinations. ***2 GUITAR CLUB Front Row:*** Mr. Scott Kaye, sponsor; Marion Wilson, Becky Lee and Carolyn Baczynski, secretary. ***Second Row:*** Ron Carey, Bill Book, John Charmack, vice-president; Jim Gordan and Greg Hunt. ***Not Pictured:*** Pat Alvarez, president; and Jim Feger, treasurer.

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Publications members attend workshop

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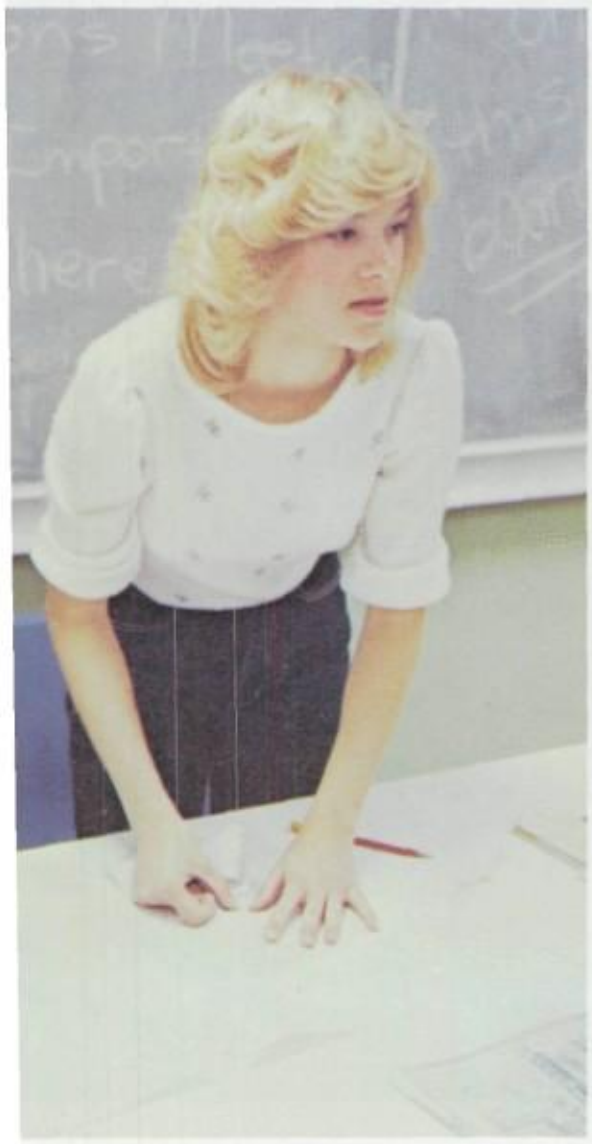

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Members of the Chiefs Chant, and yearbook staffs were eligible for Publications Club membership. Dues were $1 for the year, and meetings were held after school.

The club planned to have a fund-raiser in the spring after the yearbook was completed, to raise money for a light table, and some new typewriters for both staffs.

Many of the members attended fall workshops in October, where they learned different ways to better their publications.

1 ***PUBLICATIONS CLUB*** *Front Row:* Yvonne Wilson and Geri Tanner. *Second Row:* Jill Russell, Kari Bland, Tracy Schuman, Margaret Lawrenz, Brenda Baumgardner, and Becky Speegle. *Third Row:* Mike Dougall, Karen Boulerice, Carla Caeser, Ted Devlin and Julie Hapner. *Fourth Row:* Kathy Minko, Joe Tritschler, Amy Dils, Kathy Asher, Mike Satterfield, Susan Gerber, Kim Pearson, Cheryl Murphy and Jimmy Jones. *2* Paste up, demonstrated here by Kathy Asher, is one of the final steps to designing the Chiefs Chant. *3* A layout in the yearbook takes much preparation and planning. Here Yvonne Wilson and Geri Tanner proportion photos for the yearbook.

Pom squad receives Award of Excellence

The Award of Excellence was received by the squad at the NCA camp held at ASU July 6-9. At the camp the group also received the Spirit Stick, Sweepstakes Award and Superior Award for their home routine.

A different squad for each season was adopted. It was done to benefit the girls. When they weren't dancing they could be in other clubs and sports.

A new style of uniform was worn by the squad during football season. It consisted of a blue sweater with a chenille emblem and a blue skirt.

Songleading was another new thing for pom. Towards the end of the football season the group stood behind the cheerleaders and cheered along.

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1 FOOTBALL POM SQUAD Front Row: Cheryl Smith and Paula Zissi. *Second Row:* Lori Anthonise, Cathy Robinson, Chris Schultz, Dawn Eubanks, Marchelle Bridgeman and Becky Storey. *Third Row:* Michael Rios, Andrea Sandler, Lisa Orchard and Kim Murphy. *2 SENIOR POM GIRLS:* Lori Anthonise, Andrea Sandler, Colleen Moore, Kim Murphy, Chris Schultz and Becky Storey. *3 BASKETBALL POM SQUAD Front Row:* Cathy Robinson, Michael Rios and Paula Zissi. *Second Row:* Lori Anthonise, Becky Storey, Dawn Eubanks, Lisa Orchard, Colleen Moore, Kim Murphy, Andrea Sandler, Linda Grapshi and Chris Schultz. Photos by Tom Murphy.

Chief mascot joins varsity cheer squad

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4 SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Lori Eagleston and Linda Orchard. ***Second Row:*** Becky Speegle, Michele Rosmann and Heidi Adams. ***Third Row:*** Andrea Sandler and Lisa Toombs. *5 JV CHEER SQUAD* Gretchen Munsey, Missy Hawkley, Cathy Sanders, Tyla Romesburg and Jeanine Gerber. *6 VARSITY CHEER SQUAD Front Row:* Andrea Sandler. ***Second Row:*** Lisa Toombs, Heidi Adams and Linda Orchard. ***Third Row:*** Elly Sonaty, Michele Rosmann, Karyn Williams, Lori Eagleston and Becky Speegle. Photos by Nancy Wilson and Tina Jemente.

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1 Senior Class Officers Front Row: Michelle Rosmann, senator; and Denise Bruce, president. *Second Row:* Kathy Ashby, senator; Jana Carroll, senator; Andrea K. Sandler, treasurer; Jeff Middleton, senator. *Not Pictured:* Mary Beth Weaver, senator; and Margie Plouffe, vice-president. *2 Student Body Officers Front Row:* Lisa Burns, treasurer; and Jeff Rockow, vice-president. *Second Row:* Mike Dougall, president; and Mark Fisher, secretary. *3* Persuasion was one of the leadership techniques learned. Vinny Chawla uses a little physical persuasion on Mark Fisher to get him to see things her way as Mike Dougall, Debbie Duhamell, Jeff Rockow and Denise Bruce look on. *4* The pumpkin carving contest and poor attendance were on the agenda for an executive council meeting in October. Debbie Duhamell, Mike Dougall, Jeff Rockow, Denise Bruce and Mark Fisher discuss the problems.

Council works on revising constitution

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Student Council officers explored traditions here and produced a book titled ***Thunderbird Traditions*** based on the theme "A Decade of Excellence," the book covered the activities from the school's first ten years.

One of the bigger campus traditions, the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance was not held. Instead they had a week of activities to benefit MDA.

A new member was added to the council, Bardia Khodadaeh, a new student from Iran, served as the director of art and special publicity.

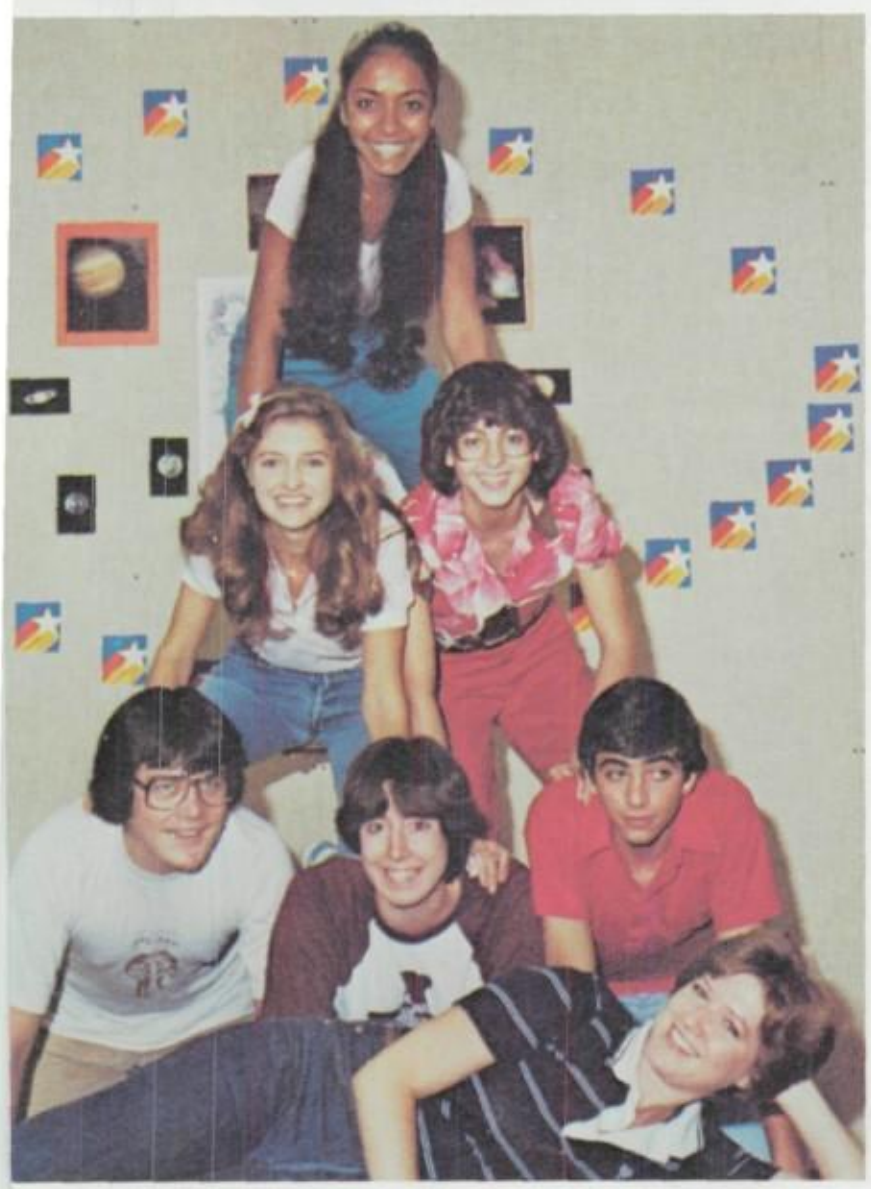
Revising the constitution was a major project for the council. Many changes were made and will be in effect next year.

All-school activities included the pumpkin carving contest, spring-o-grams, the Christmas door decorating contest, faculty ice cream contest and many other fund raisers to benefit the school.

The council attended a couple of conventions, the Arizona Association of Student Councils Convention and the National Association of Student Councils Convention.

The council met every other Wednesday during fourth hour. Leadership Class which serves as an elective, was held fifth hour and worked along with Student Council on projects.

5 Sophomore Class Officers Front Row: Crissy Hautem, senator; Dalene Cloud, secretary; Jamey Pappas, senator; and Jennifer Dorer, vice-president. *Second Row:* Clark Cannon, senator; Debbie Duhamell, treasurer; and Mike Satterfield, senator. *Not Pictured:* Jennifer Warner, president. *6 Junior Class Officers Front Row:* Karla Jones, senator. *Second Row:* Joel Laurin, senator; Andrea Kamenca, vice-president; Richard Pietrofeso, treasurer. *Third Row:* Leslie Rockow, senator; and Cynthia Girand. *Fourth Row:* Vinny Chawla, president. *Not Pictured:* Pat Riordan, senator; and Jill Green, senator. *7 Freshman Class Officers Front Row:* Carol Flood, senator; Julie Eagleston, vice-president; Jenny Jackson, senator; and Mindy Neighbors, treasurer. *Second Row:* Gayle Thunstedt, senator; Donna Zannoni, senator; Kristen Baker, secretary; Missy Neighbors, treasurer; and K.C. Grim, senator.



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Key Club huggers help with Olympics

"Pursuing Tomorrow's Potential" was Key Club's theme. They planned to attend a district convention in Albequerque in April and the International convention in Chicago in July.

The major activities planned were a Halloween Dance, Special Olympics, and a canned food drive.

The requirement for membership was a desire to help the community. They met Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

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1 KEY CLUB Front Row: Mr. Jim Jeffries, sponsor, Dana Custance, Zoe Gretton and Andrea Brown. *Second Row:* Bill Nichols, Kevin Luke, James Craig, Devon Brogan and Carla Caesar. Photo by Nat D'Agostino. *2 KEY CLUB OFFICERS Front Row:* Melanie Butler, secretary and Andrea Brown, treasurer. *Second Row:* Zoe Gretton, president and Ken Bruck, vice-president. Photo by Ira Lemberg.

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California theater tour scheduled by drama group

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To promote theater arts and get more students active in drama, are some of the goals of the Masque and Dagger Club.

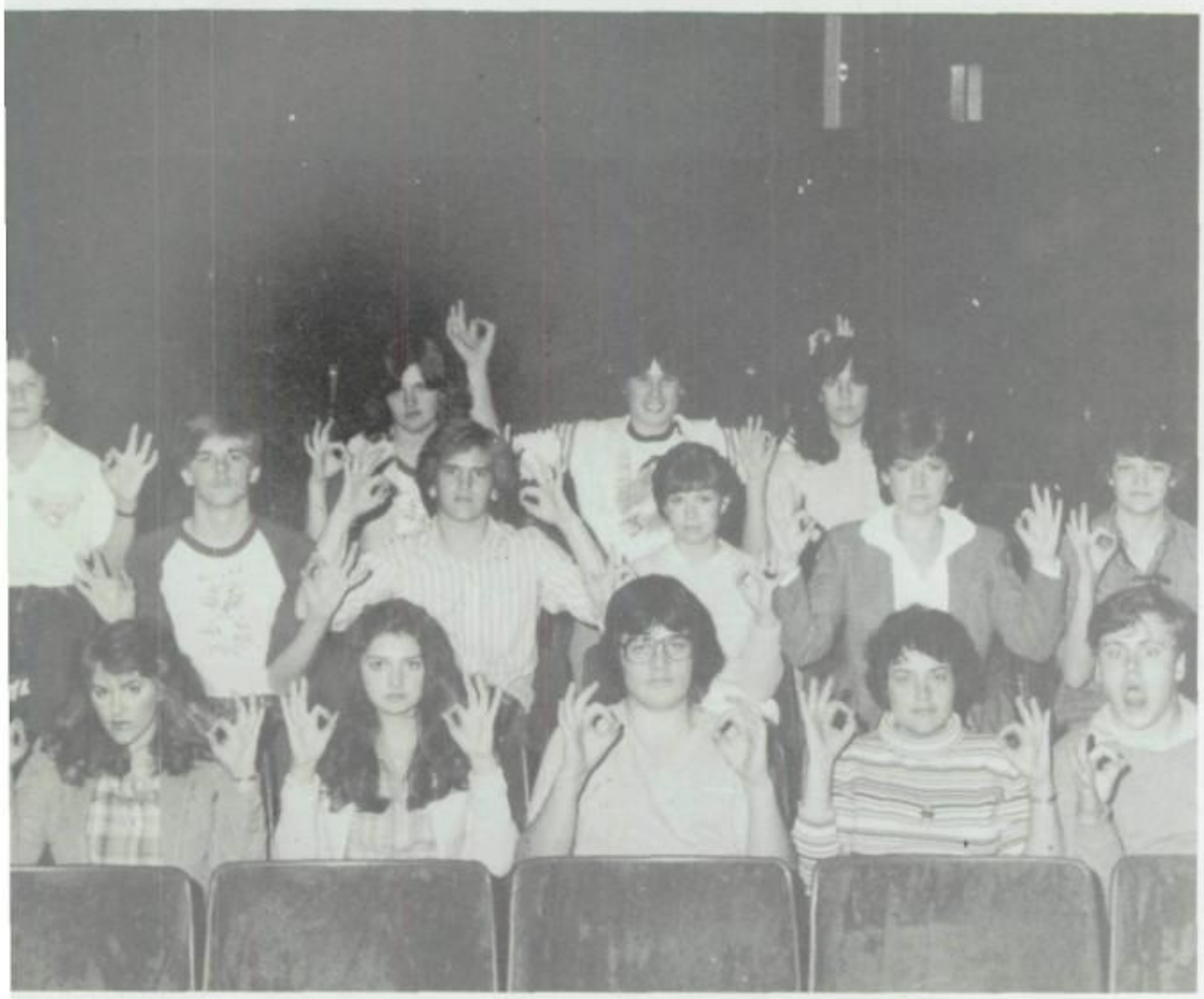
The club meets twice a month and plans activities. One thing the club planned was a California Theater tour during April. The club had 60 members and was sponsored by Ms. Jane McSpadden. The only requirements for the club were that members show up for the meetings.

To raise money Masque and Dagger planned a candle sale, a dance and a candy sale. Masque and Dagger also planned to sing Christmas carols for children in the hospital.

Officers of the club were Karla Jones, president; Kim Murphy, vice president and historian; Joel Laurin, secretary; Cathy Voss, treasurer.

Another club sponsored by Ms. McSpadden is Thespians. One of the main purposes of Thespians is to promote theater arts. There has been an increase of membership of the club to 20 members. The requirements to join the club is to work on plays for over 100 hours.

Officers were Laura Marchal; president; Mike Dougall, treasurer; Joel Laurin, secretary; Harry Sokol, sergeant at arms.



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1 MASQUE AND DAGGER, Front Row: Kim Murphy, Jane McSpadden, sponsor; Karla Jones and Joel Laurin. ***Second Row:*** Laurie Collins, Kara Stuart, Lisa Cilley, K.C. Grim, Denny Herbig, Sharon Rose, Ellie Sonaty, Cindy Collins, Nancy Ridgway. ***Third Row:*** Eric McKinney, Daphne Loredo, Lisa Dorsch, Jeff Rockow, Pam Smith, Sherri Pierson, Marcey Peed, Mary Miranda, Lupe Brittan and Jennifer Emhoff. ***Fourth Row:*** Lisa Burns, Debbie Duhamell, Patty Christie, Mary Avenson, Jeff Middleton, Nanci Lundh, Ellen Roedel, Kelly Pittman and Colleen Crowley. ***Fifth Row:*** Leslie Rockow, Susan Allan, Todd Krajewski, Greg Reade, Brian Eslinger, Howard Lemberg and Jim Bedsaul. ***Sixth Row:*** Laura Marchal, Gary Mau, Mike Dougall, Steve Marchal, Bunny Kinney, Narda Hilton, Darrell Clulow, Harry Sokol and Greg Lazzell. ***2 THESPIANS, Front Row:*** Laura Marchal, Leslie Rockow, Joel Laurin, Jane McSpadden and Mike Dougall. ***Second Row:*** Steve Marchal, Gary Mau, Jeff Middleton, Susan Allan, Karla Jones and Cathy Voss. ***Third Row:*** Debbie Duhamell, Darrell Clulow and Kim Murphy.

On board, boot camp highlight of year.

Eventful is the word to describe the year for NJROTC.

They were active in the postal service rifle team, which is a postal exchange of target scores. NJROTC provided community service for the school at college night and color guard for home football and girl's softball games.

They marched in the Bill Moore Parade and a select group marched in the Fiesta Bowl Parade. While being civic minded, the NJROTC collected over $400 for Gomper's and received two trophies for their marching achievements.

The big event was Mini Boot Camp in San Diego from April 4 to 9. Twenty-five members of the NJROTC program here were secheduled to go to boot camp and aboard a few Navy ships.

Outstanding members of the corps here are Battalion Commander Kathy Magill and Company Commander Joe Tritschler according to Commander Gene Lindsay.

1. Color Guard Front Row: Mike Davison, David Wilson and John Compton. *Second Row:* Joe Tritschler, Dawn Stanula, Tina Watkins, Amy Sirks and Bill Delair. *2. Drill Team Front Row:* Pat Smith, Billy Graham, Thomas Parsley, Curt Smith, Archie Campbell and Joe Remele. *Second Row:* Steve Ferguson, Jerry Coy, Ken Lowry and Steve King. *3.* Kathy Magill greets Governor Bruce Babbit at the Fiesta Bowl Parade. *4. Rifle Team:* John Compton, Amy Sirks, Kathy Magill and Steve Ferguson.

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Mini skits used to recruit new members.

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1 Front Row Speech Team: Donna Rockley. ***Second Row:*** Jamise Liddell, Kaelen Reed, Gail Ritchie, and Louise Petruzzella. ***Third Row:*** Linda Jennings, Tina Lamberti, Ms. Belinda Campbell, sponsor, and Alicia Kamenca. ***Fourth Row:*** James Graham, Subie Hunt, Tammy Micko and Danny Toma. *2. Front Row:* President Tammy Micko, Vice President Donna Rockley and Secretary Subie Hunt. (Photos by Brenda Edmonson.)

Recruiting was the goal for the speech team as they moved into another year. After the loss of many members due to graduation in 81, they felt it was necessary to find new ways to bring in members.

Returning team members, with the help of Speech 3-4, 5-6 students, and with the guidance of Ms. Belinda Beth Campbell, joined in promotion of the team by going to various classrooms performing mini skits about the Speech Team.

Mock tournaments were held in Ms. Campbell's Speech 1-2 classes to give students an idea of what speech tournaments consisted of.

Meanwhile a new club was evolving to help support the Speech Team. It was called "The Club."

Members of the "The Club" did not compete in Speech Team events, but instead helped to raise money for Speech Team members to go to various tournaments in Flafstaff, Tucson, and the Phoenix area. Any student who was a member of the Speech Team or took a speech class was automatically a part of "The Club,"

New sweater uniforms earned by pom

Chris Schultz

Becky Storey
Colleen Moore
Lori Anthonise

Andrea Sandler
Linda Grapshi
Cathy Robinson

Cheryl Smith
Paula Zissi
Lisa Orchard

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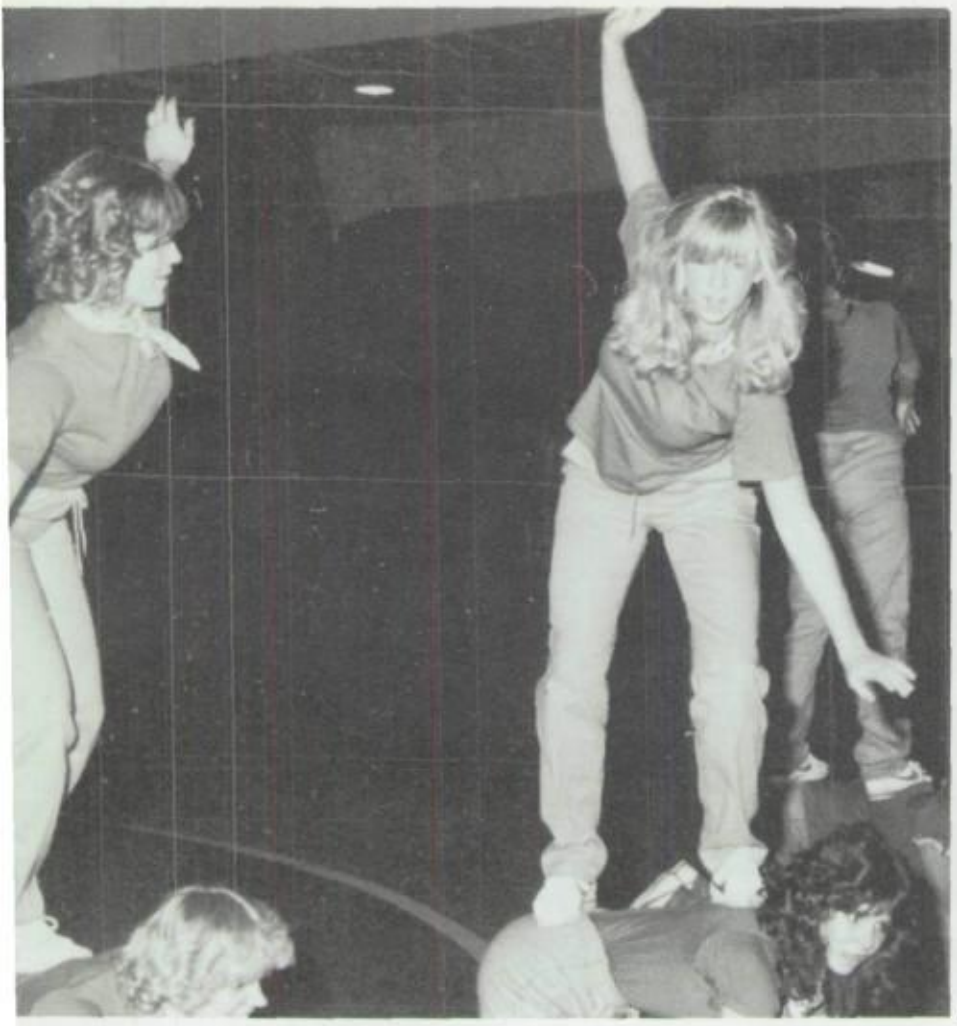

Cheer competes at local skating rink

A mascot was added to the Varsity Cheerline, it was junior, Karyn Williams. It is not the first mascot Thunderbird has ever had, but it has been a long time since one has been seen.

The JV line went to the NCA camp held at ASU. They received three blue ribbons and won the spirit stick one night. The varsity line didn't attend a camp, but both squads were invited to Great Skate to compete against other schools. The first squad received $50 and the rest of the squads were given free passes to skate.

Captains of the Varsity squad were Lori Eagleston and Heidi Adams. Captain of the JV squad was Cathy Sanders.

Money-makers for the squads consisted of their annual balloon sale during Homecoming, a cheer clinic, a candy sale and a car wash over the summer.

The money made will be used for new uniforms for next year's squads. "I think one of our biggest sales was the balloon sale. It was a spirited idea and it seemed all the students wanted to buy them," said Ellie Sonaty.

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1 Surfing with human surfboards is demonstrated by Heidi Adams and Linda Orchard atop Michele Rosmann and Andrea Sandler, it was part of a routine performed by the Varsity cheerline during the Homecoming assembly. *2* The Varsity squad mimics the Beach Boys singing Fun Fun. *3* Gretchen Munsey, Becky Speegle and Heidi Adams become Prescott cheerleaders at a football assembly.

Clubs raise money for conference

The republics of Kenya and Cameroon were the countries represented by the Model UN Club here. Their resolutions involved the economic and social roles of women in developing countries and the opium trade.

The members researched these countries to represent their national interests at the State Conference at U of A on Feb. 12 and 13.

They planned to have several sales on campus to raise money for the registration and room payment at the conference.

"I like going to the conference at U of A because it's really interesting and we deal with current issues," stated Roy Tyndall, senior.

MODEL UN, Front Row: Wra Ledford and Mr. Warren Jacobson, sponsor. ***Second Row:*** Lauri Boyd, Katherine Rupley, Roy Tyndall, and Danny Toma. ***MAT MINDERS, Front Row:*** Karen Wolff, Cheri McGrue, Debbie Kaplan, and Michelle French. ***Second Row:*** Karen Sana, Kim Bondon, Amy Steinport, Shawn Casey, Robin Kabel, Chris Johnson, and Andrea Garote. ***Third Row:*** Kim Monger, Noelle Swan, Stephanie Bondon, Kelly Greenwell, Traci Gorman, Shana Zimmerman, Lori Fondren, Tina Zammeti, and Suzie Ortiz.

SKI CLUB, Front Row: Robin Hinz, Del Keim, Amy Keim, Shana Zimmerman, Cheryl Pingelton, Tracie Steinweg, Kristin Semmens, Lorraine Altieri, Joann Zannoni and Maria Frew. ***Second Row:*** Kelly Ferguson, Phil Mahre, Steve Mahre, Bryan Terry, Greg Stuart, Kelly Greenwell, Lora Fisher, Patty Schweitzer, Kristi Davis and Lori Mullins. ***Third Row:*** Jeff Abert, Brian Hinz, Mike Steinweg, Stacey Slevin, Denise Higgins, Joelle Britton, Shannon Perry, Russell Lewis, Debbie Roath and Nancy Lundh. ***Fourth Row:*** Karl Abert, Doug Maynard, Roger Passage, Chris Pennock, Cheri McGrue, Michelle French, Karen Wolff and Greg Hunt. ***Fifth Row:*** Danny Foster, Alan Parzick, Philip Barnett, Debbie Compton, Gretchen Compton, Paul Smith, Jay Meshay and Jonathan Resnick. ***Sixth Row:*** Darlene Finck, Deidre Seff, Stephani Bondon, Noelle Swan, Joanne Deane, Rob Britton and im Kahn. ***Seventh Row:*** Mr. Steve Sue, sponsor. ***2*** Doug Maynard jumps off a mogel on the Purgatory trip. ***3 BASE BUNNIES OFFICERS, Front Row:*** Julie Hapner, treasurer; Patty Orzel, president; Gale Cooper, vice president; and Lisa Adam, secretary.

Clubs raise money for planned activities

Four major trips were planned for Ski Club. Their first trip was to Purgatory on Dec. 18-22. "It was a great way to start Christmas vacation," stated Jay Lord, senior. The other trips were planned for Jan. 16-17, Jan. 30-31, and Feb. 20-21.

They had a car wash on Oct. 24 and sold Milk Duds on Dec. 7-11. The money-making projects helped students to cut their trip expenses.

"Ski Club is one of the more popular clubs on campus because it's a fun sport and the club helps cut expenses," stated Debbie Roath, sophomore.

The club had 158 members and the annual dues were $5.00. The officers were Jim Kahn, president; Joann Zannoni, vice president; Greg Stuart, treasurer; and Linda Orchard, secretary.

A Be-Bop sale featuring suckers was planned as a major money-making project. The profits were to help support the three wrestling teams.

The members acted as Guardian Angels for the Varsity Wrestlers and delivered treats and notes to them on match days. "I'm in Mat Minders because I like being involved in sports and it's fun," stated Debbie Kaplan, sophomore.

The officers were Debbie Kaplan, president; Michelle French, vice president; Cheri McGrue, secretary; and Karen Wolff, treasurer. The faculty sponsors were Ms. Zoe Erickson and Ms. Sue Scott.

The Base Bunnies planned to sell M & M's to help support the baseball players. The girls planned on being Guardian Angels for the players. They gave players a note and a treat on the day of the games.

Their meetings were held on Monday's after school in room 701. The faculty sponsors were Ms. Diane Weddle, Ms. Vickie Looman and Mr. Dale Bauman.

The Base Bunnies also planned to attend the Easter Tournament with the players.

Increased ad sales due to tight budget

Quill and Scroll members were initiated last May at the Publications Club banquet held at Montis. Every member must be a junior or a senior, they must be in the top third of their class and they must be approved by the advisor of publications.

President of Quill and Scroll Becky Speegle commented, "For anyone interested in journalism work, it is a worthwhile field to get in to. It is neat to see what your work is like when it comes out in print in the newspaper or on a yearbook page."

The yearbook staff and the newspaper staff were on a tight budget. Therefore, the members had to sell a lot of ads to make up for the money they needed. A lot of ads were sold and more time was spent in organizing the sales.

The yearbook Co-Editors were Yvonne Wilson and Geri Tanner, Business Manager was Margaret Lawrenz and the Production Manager was Cheryl Murphy. The newspaper Editor was Kari Bland, Managing Editor was Tracy Shuman, News Editor was Julie Hapner, Sports Editor was Jimmy Jones and the Business Manager was Mike Dougall.

"The Chief's Chant was really fortunate to have such good writers on the staff. Most of this was due to the willingness to pull together and want the paper to be as good as it could," stated Kari Bland.

The Publications Club has only one money maker. That is at the end of the year when the group plans a yearbook signing party, the books are passed out and refreshments are usually sold. Music is provided for those that wish to dance.

QUILL AND SCROLL Front Row: Carla Caesar and Jill Russell. ***Second Row:*** Julie Hapner, Geri Tanner and Becky Speegle. ***Third Row:*** Tracy Shuman, Yvonne Wilson and Mike Dougall. ***Fourth Row:*** Kari Bland and Jeff Williams. ***YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row:*** Margaret Lawrenz, Lisa Bronsard, Brenda Baumgardner, Yvonne Wilson and Sheri Gower. ***Second Row:*** Karen Lowry, Ira Lemburg, Becky Speegle, Diane Walker, Mindy Zilli, Karen Boulerice, Geri Tanner and Pat Miranda. ***Third Row:*** Mike Zampino, Mike McCourtney, Curtis Dickey, Kim Lambie, Joe Tritschler, Matt Freedman, Kim Person, Cindy Wilson, Dawn Buck and Greg Olson. ***Fourth Row:*** Randy Walker, Nat Diagostino, Glen Roberts, Jay Lord, Cheryl Murpby and Michelle Collins.

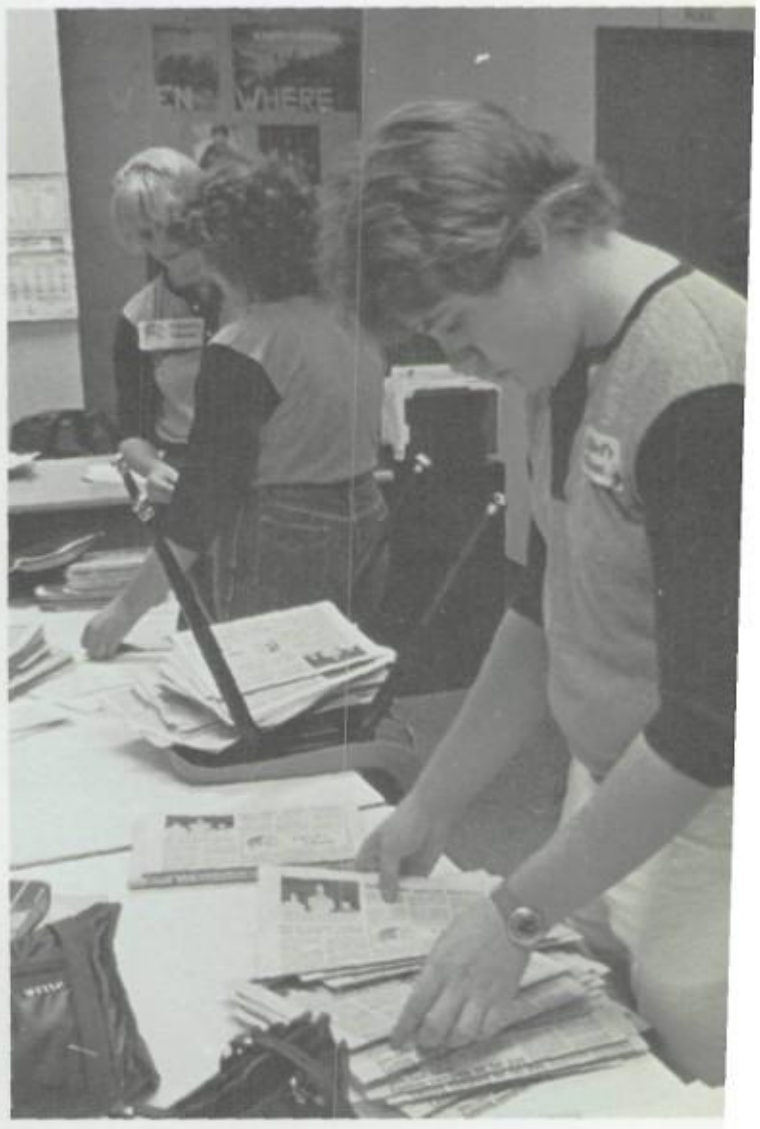
War Games encourages board strategy

Playing simulated board games such as Starship Troupers and Blitzkrieg are major club activities for War Games. The club was created by seniors Greg Bullock and Donovan Loucks. Twenty members were in the club and membership was open to anyone that wanted to attend the weekly meetings on Fridays.

"Students can actually learn a lot about history by playing these games," said Ms. Obye, club sponsor.

WAR GAMES Front Row: Anthony Pipia, Martin Pipia and Keith Weir. ***Second Row:*** Ms. Ellen Obye, sponsor, Barry Cooper, Todd Bevins, Mike Anson and Howard Bangs. ***Third Row:*** Donovan Loucks, Michael Givens, Greg Bullock, Steve King and John Compton.

NEWSPAPER STAFF Front Row: Jill Russell, Kami Bullington, Lori VanZandt, Carla Caesar, Muriel Broyles and Geri Tanner. ***Second Row:*** Jimmy Jones, Dalene Cloud, Julie Hapner, Amy Dils, Kari Bland, Tracy Shuman, Susan Gerber and Kathy Asher. ***Third Row:*** Ted Devlin, Jeff Williams and Mike Dougall.



Distribution is done the day the papers come back from the printer. Mike Dougall counts his papers to deliver them.

Sports

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The song says "You have to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl." That may or may not be true, but nearly everyone would agree that being a sports star can really increase a person's popularity.

High school sports offer opportunities for both boys and girls to shine. During their teen careers many of them become star athletes and are respected by their peers.

After high school, people tend to idolize professionals. They usually choose a sports hero in the same sports that they enjoyed as young people. Most players have a sports figure they look up to and admire.

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1 Maneuvering his body weight and adjusting his speed, Larry Martinez two wheels through a large puddle. *2* Mud and water present a challenge for ATC riders. *3* Going across relatively flat land, Larry tests his skill by seeing how far he can ride on two wheels. *4* Smooth sailing through the water is a change of pace as Larry tries to keep from stalling his engine and getting wet.

The First Ten in Sports Heroes

1 Bjorn Borg

2 Randy Gardner

3 Joe Green

4 John Jefferson

5 Kyle Macy

6 Joe Montana

7 Lynn Swan

8 Curt Thomas

9 Jim Thorpe

10 Danny White

Varsity Football team ends season 2-8

The season was of many changes for the Varsity Football team. A new coaching staff along with new personnel and a new style of football arrived at Thunderbird.

Coach Lee Bolen, who had just left Independence, accepted the head football position left open by Mr. Mike Clark who took the coaching job at Dobson. Mr. Bill Gilsinger was the only returning coach.

The team had a tough season for many reasons. There were only two returning offensive linemen, Joe Jose and quarterback, Fred Lula who had an ailing right arm. Through the season there were a number of injuries. Lula tore a knee ligament and was out half of the season, but was able to play the last game which was a victory for the Chiefs. Don Talbot had a blood clot in his elbow and sprained an ankle. In the game against Cortez, Brent Yonkovich pulled a knee ligament and Scott Zerlaut broke his arm. Both these players were unable to play the rest of the season.

The awards received by the players were Most Valuable Player, David Newport; Most Valuable Offensive Player, Kevin Barker; Most Valuable Defensive Player, Mark Pirog and the Coaches Award was given to Pat Alvarez.

Mark Pirog, Kevin Barker and David Newport were named to the first team Skyline Division B football squad. Honorable mentions were received by Pat Alvarez, Paul Riordan and Chuck Kirkpatrick. These teams were chosen by coaches around the league.

"The season ended with a 2-8 record. But I think it can easily be said that eight of those games were close and were a tough fight by the team," stated Jim Smith, senior.

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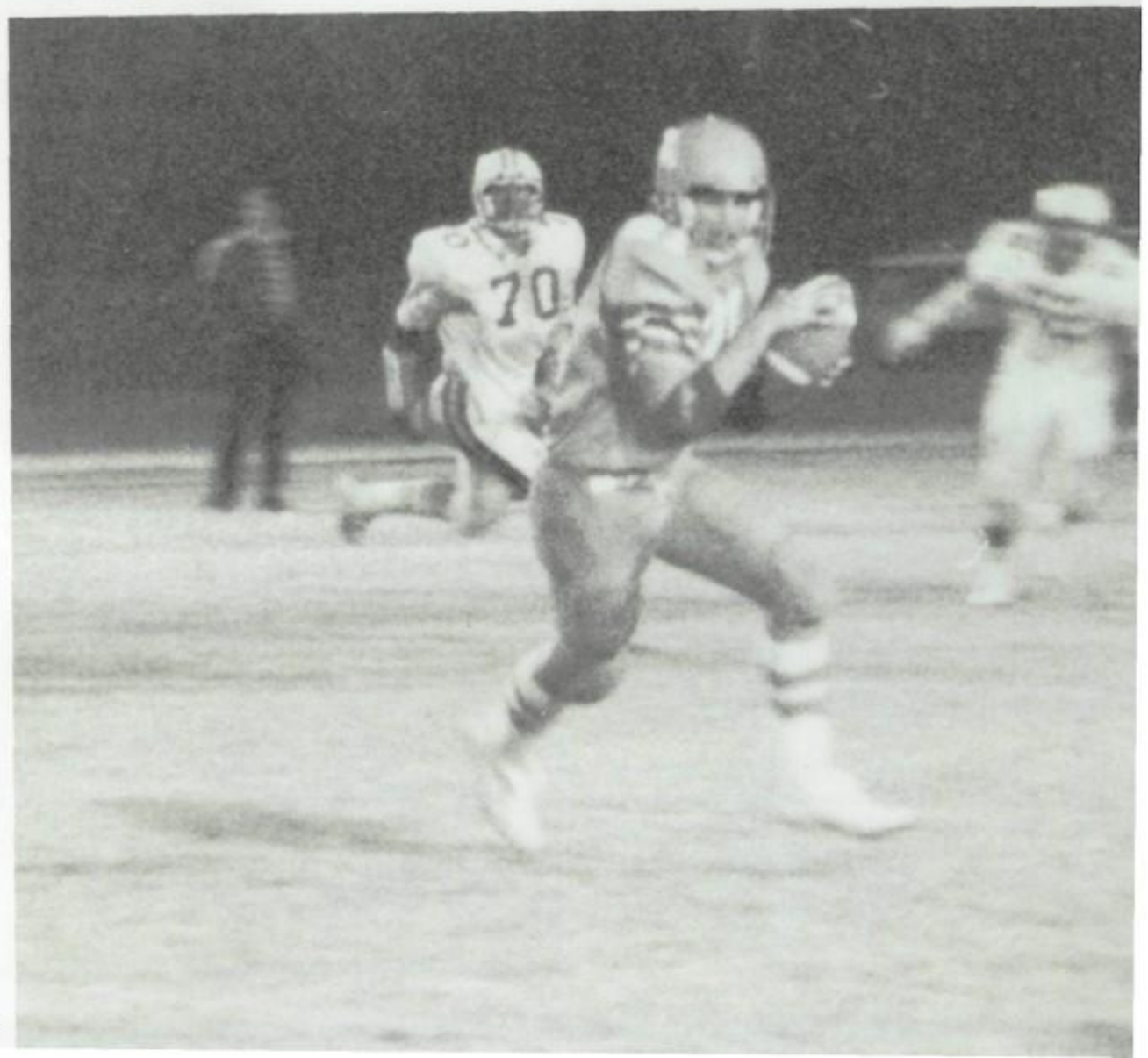

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

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7	Chandler	19
7	Apollo	10
14	Camelback	8
7	Greenway	13
13	Cortez	14
13	Prescott	28
3	Sunnyslope	14
0	St. Mary's	21
0	Moon Valley	37
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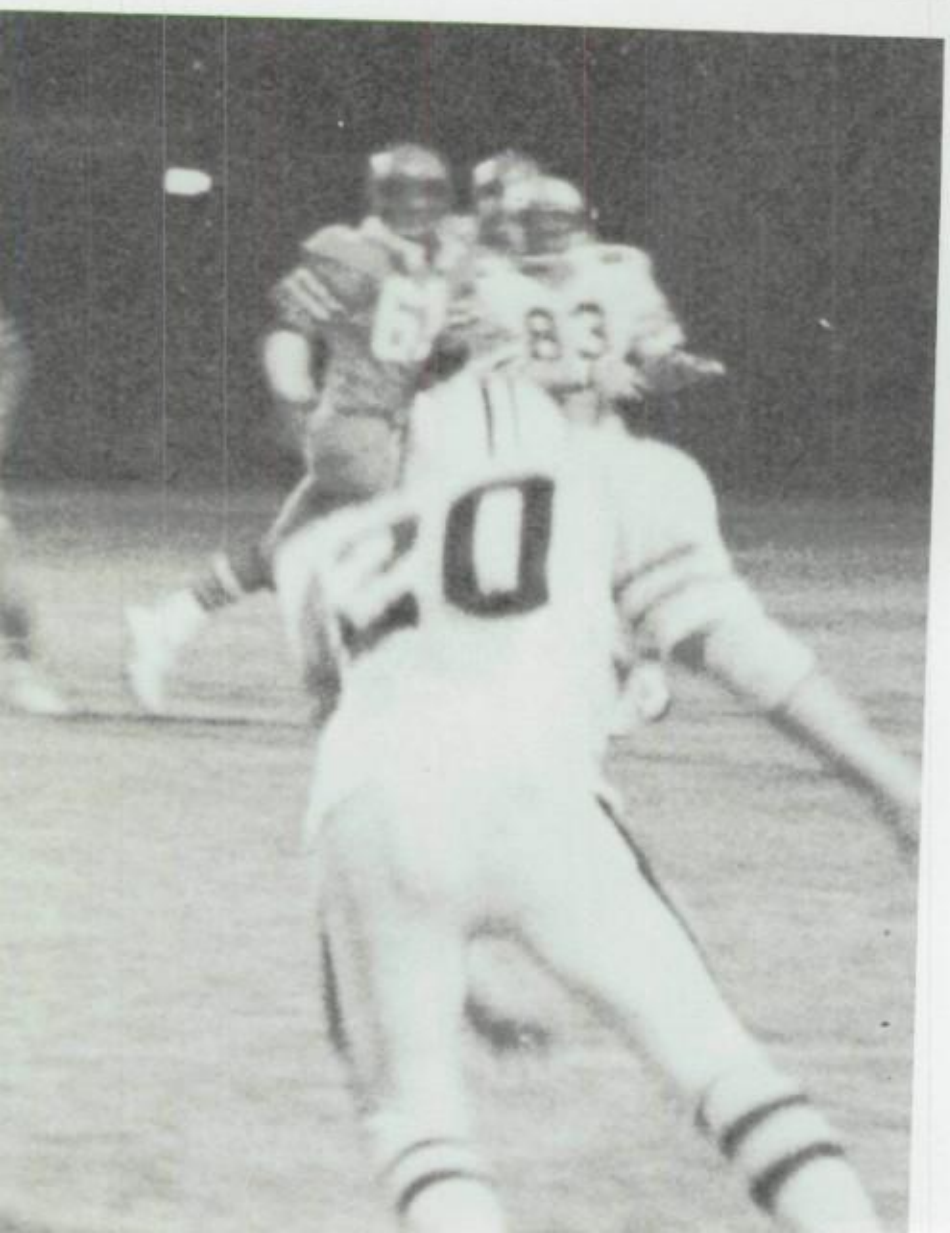

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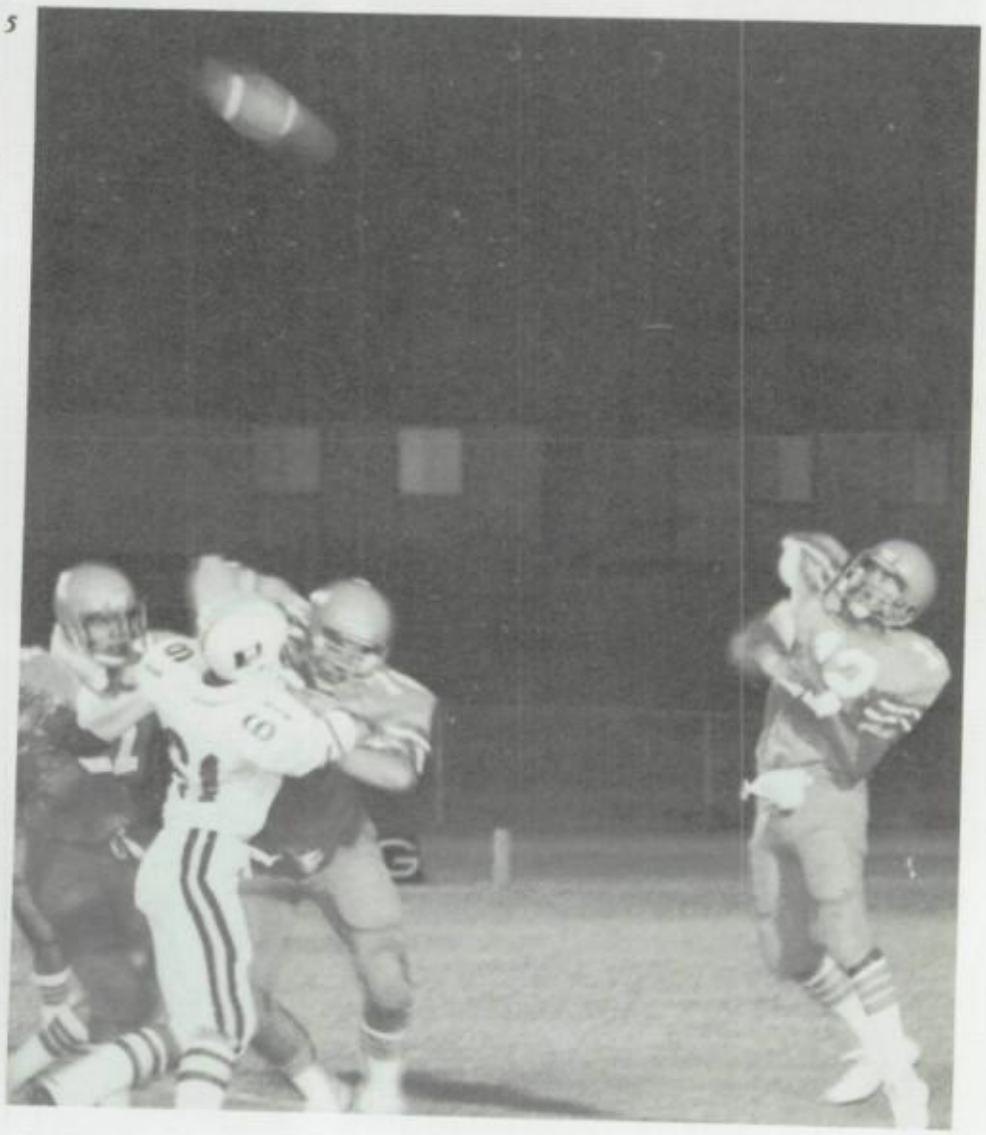

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1 Quarterback Fred Lula pitches the ball back as team members keep Prescott's defense away. *2* Open for running, Don Talbot gains yardage as the opponents try to tackle him. *3* After half time the Chiefs run onto the field for a tough second half. *4* A Thunderbird player pushes a Paradise Valley player out of the way from tackling #23 Frank Santos. *5* A long pass is made by Fred Lula, who was injured for most of the season.

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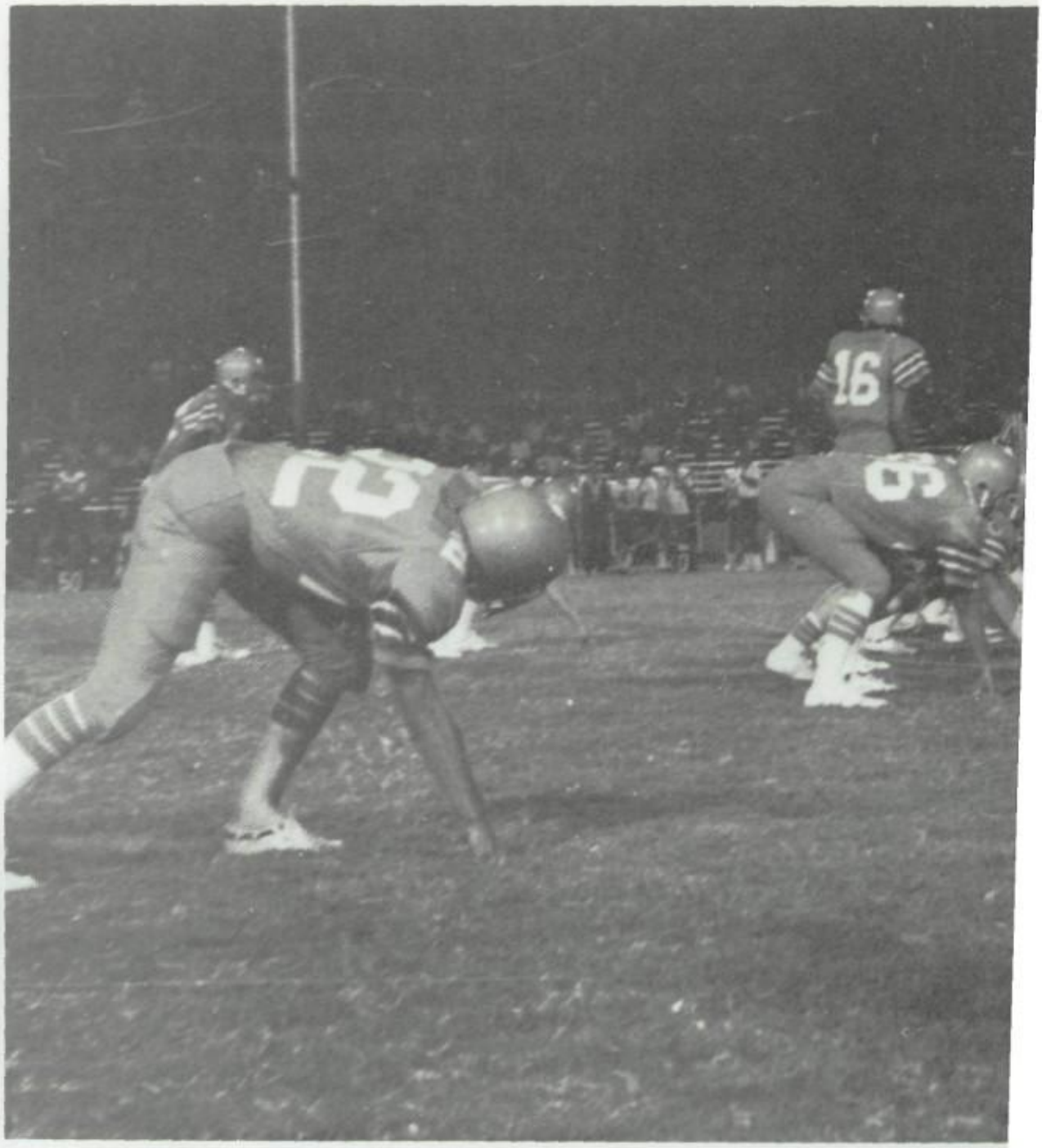

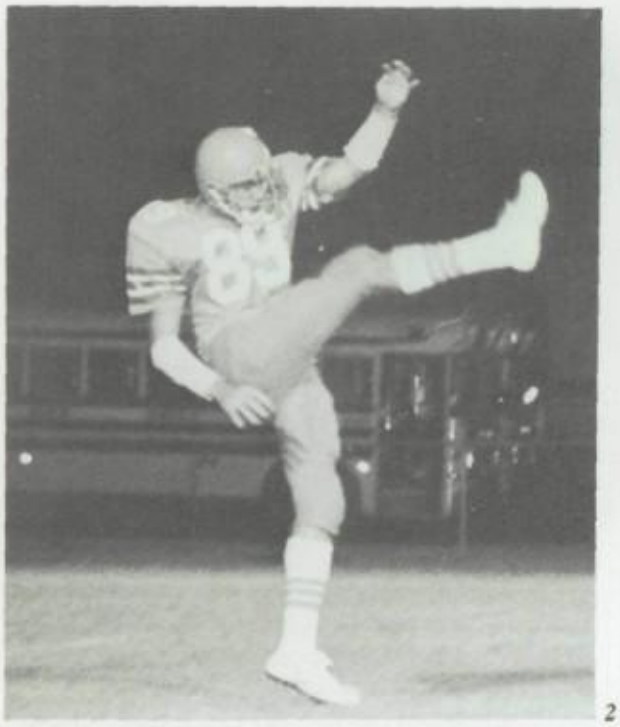

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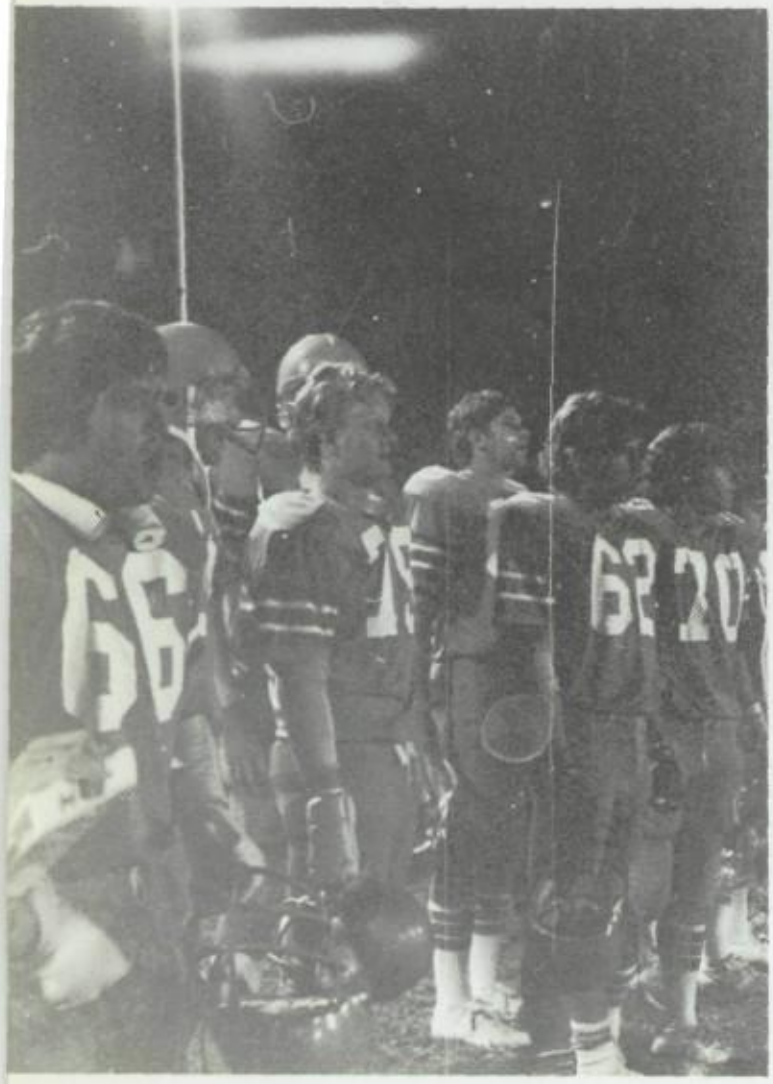

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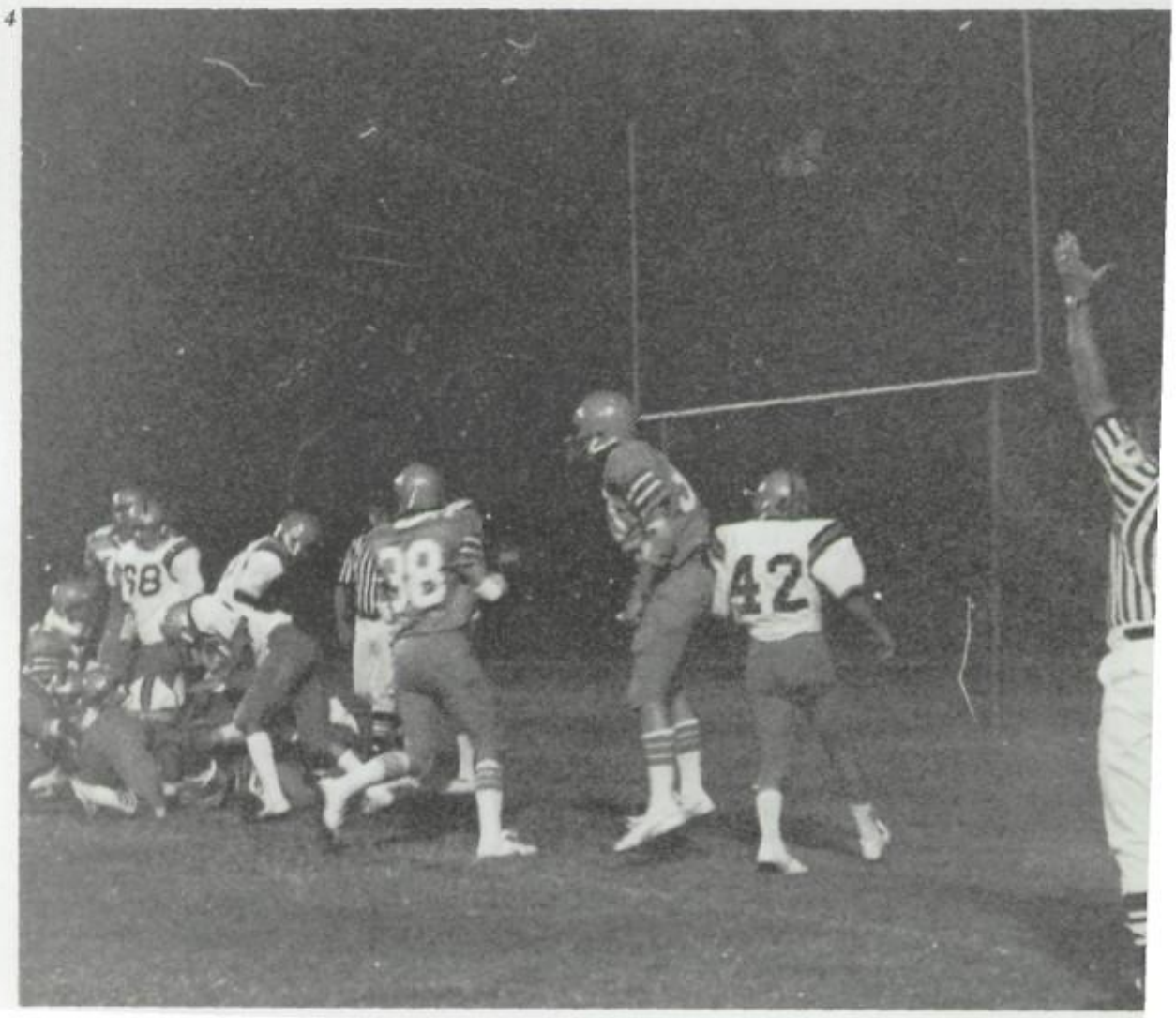

1 Flanker, Pat Alvarez #22 waits for the signal to go out for a short pass by quarterback John Murphy. (Photo by Karen Lowry.) *2* In the game against Camelback Todd Kalis punts on fourth down. (Photo by Curtis Dickey.) *3* Anxiety is shown on the faces of Tony Callaway, Mark Pirog, Don Roberts and Galen Davis as offense moves ahead. (Photo by Karen Lowry.) *4* A touchdown is made in a game against Camelback leading the Chiefs to a victory. (Photo by Karen Lowry.) *5* At an after school practice Don Talbot looks for an opening to get through. (Photo by Joel Wilmoth.) *6* At the end of the game against Prescott Badgers the varsity clears the field to go to the locker room. (Photo by Curtis Dickey.)

Varsity Football players trained by new coaches

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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: George Post and Joel Wakefield. ***Second Row:*** Mike Ackman, Galen Davis, Chuck Kirkpatrick, Frank Santos, Tom Croupe, Ernie Ortega, Tony Callaway and Paul Riordan. ***Third Row:*** Don Talbot, Todd Driver, Randy Preach, Scott Zerlaut, Scott Saville, Jim Smith, Pat Alvarez, David Newport, Pete Crow, Kevin Barker, and Coach Lou Rodl. ***Fourth Row:*** Mr. Bob Lambie, Mr. Mike Bolen, Jamie Cecich, Fred Lula, Brian Alspach, Rusty Battles, Pat Riordan, Bob Purcell, Tony Gray, Don Roberts, Coach Dave Nord and Mr. Bob Staskelunas. ***Fifth Row:*** Coach Bill Gilsinger, Todd Kalis, John Murphy, Joe Jose, Charlie Beck, Mark Pirog, Ken Thiesse, Scott Harris, Jeff Reuter, Jerry Milam, Brent Yonkovich and Coach Lee Bolen. Photo by Pakos.

JV Football called best in five years

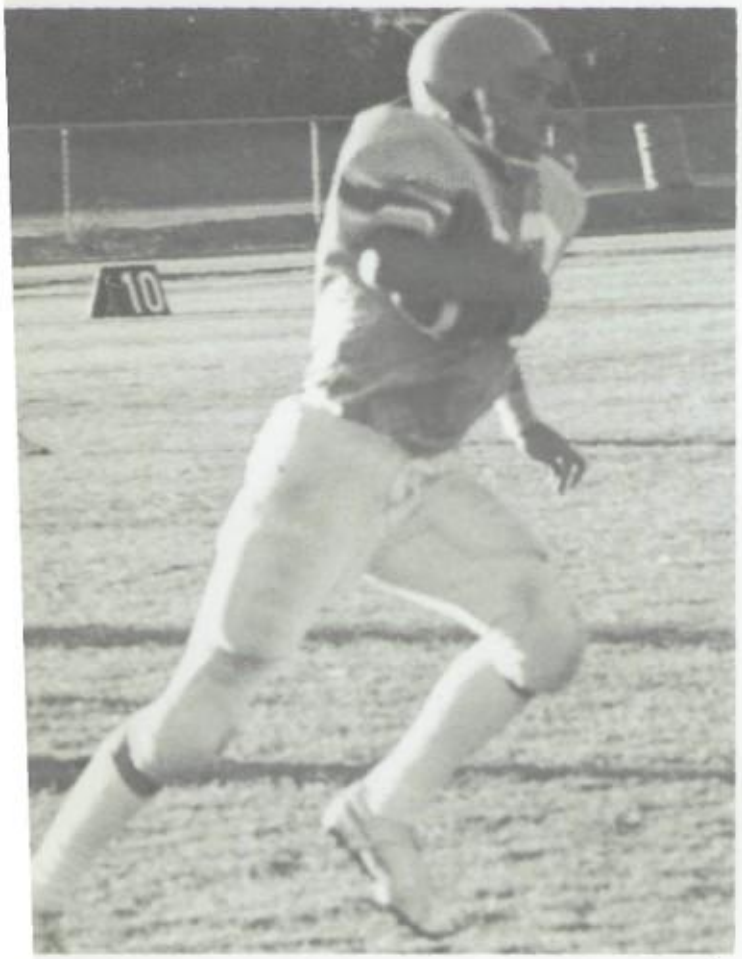
Improving with basic skills and finishing with a good record were goals set and met by the JV football team.

"This was our best JV since 1977," stated Coach Norbert Kissel. The team finished with a 5-3 record led by quarterback Dan Watkins, who was voted team MVP by his teammates. Other outstanding players were Jimmy Jones, Larry Litwiler, Mike Permenter and Ron Slebodnik. Attitude was the team's greatest strength, according to Coach Kissel.

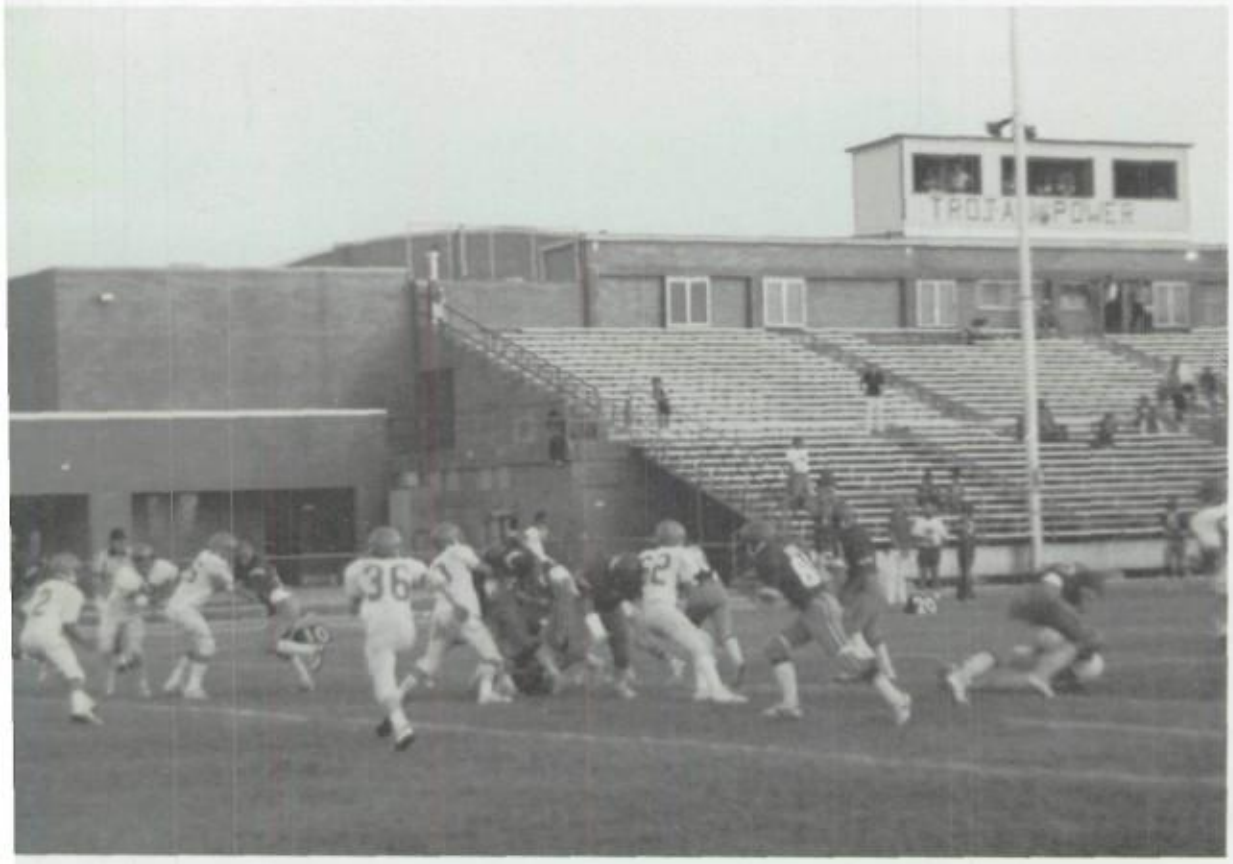
1 Runningback Jimmy Jones carries the ball as the tough defense pursues him. *2* With tremendous pressure Quarterback Dan Watkins rifles the ball to an apparent open receiver. Photos by Joe Kelnhofer

JV FOOTBALL

THS		OPPONENT
0	Apollo	3
7	Camelback	6
6	Greenway	46
14	Cortez	6
8	Prescott	7
34	Sunnyslope	0
18	St. Mary's	28
29	Moon Valley	21



JV FOOTBALL, Front Row: Chris Suydam, Joel Sandorf, Bill Skousen, Dave Webber, Mark Bergmann, Jim Jones, Eric Reed, and Larry Litwiler. ***Second Row:*** Chuck Harris, Joe Delavara, Joe Ortiz, Roland Arroyo, Karl Olson, Mike Mosely, Scott Cabral and Larry Johnson. ***Third Row:*** Bill Preece, Dan Watkins, Mike Rhoads, Mike Permenter, Kevin Thiesse, Dave Duerr, Dallas Bivens, Scott Collins and Mike Satterfield. ***Fourth Row:*** Ken Barwick, Sean Webster, Bill Nelson, John Mack, Chris Chamberlain, Ron Slebodnik, Jake Deangelis, Matt Howard and Tony Gabhart.



Strong defense and a quick offense clinched a 6-2 season for the frosh football team.

"We had potential to go undefeated, it was just some bad breaks which kept us from doing so," said freshman Lee Shore.

Scott Geyer, Bucky Maynard and Kurt Minko were mentioned as three of the teams most outstanding players. Scott Geyer won an award for the best offensive player. Other players mentioned were: Robby Britton, Kevin Long, Brian Russell, Lee Shore, Todd Shulda and Mike Sweet.

"We played well together, we were coached well and we should be a good team next year," said freshman Robby Britton.

1 Playing the Trojans at Paradise Valley the freshman team won easily 41-16.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

THS		OPPONENT
10	Camelback	0
20	Greenway	6
7	Cortez	6
32	Prescott	6
33	Sunnyslope	6
7	St. Mary's	21
14	Moon Valley	17
41	Paradise Valley	16

RESHMAN FOOTBALL, Front Row: Kevin ong, Doug Pearson, Todd Shulda, Don Wilson, Dustin oung, Bucky Maynard, Shanon Eubank and Bret Fend. *Second Row:* Coach John Geames, Mike Sweet, rian Russell, Anthony Davis, Duane Cristion, Lee Shore, hn Keenan, Teddy Bowes, Kenny Northruop, Shaun Driggs and Coach Jack Storey. *Third Row:* Jim Thiesse, Dennis Marion, Scott Geyer, Guy Murray, Jim Liddell, Mike Bone, Joe Carter, Ricky Johnson, Tony Aiello and Robby Britton. *Fourth Row:* Anthony Benicki, Jeff Emerson, John Wermes, Jeff Myers, Paul Bohlman, Doug Mikus, Todd Gildow, Randy Canfield and Kurt Minko.

Cross Country squad ends season 8-7

The Boys' Varsity squad carried on their winning tradition and ran to a 8-7 record, placed fifth in divisionals and fourteenth in the state meet. Outstanding Varsity members were senior Doug Plein and sophomore Mike Zampino. Both were named to the All-Division Team.

The JV team finished the season with a 3-8-1 record. Outstanding JV member was freshman Robert Hayton.

Sophomore Amy Keim led the Varsity Girls' Cross Country team to a 8-6-1 record and a seventh place finish in the Divisional meet.

Varsity member Mike Zampino commented on the Cross Country team as a whole, "We weren't as strong as we thought we should have been this season, but we will be back next year."

1. Senior John Knochenhauer gives it his all to pass an opponent. *2.* Sophomore Del Keim is front runner in meet against Xaviet.

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VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY, Front Row: Suzanne Remillard, Missy Hammer, Connie Graham and Robin Hinz. *Second Row:* Coach Mike Siwek, Amy Keim, Del Ke and Coach Dave Doerrer. *Not Pictured:* Chrissy Hauten

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY, Front Row: Larry Martinez, Paul Koch and Michael Williamson. *Second Row:* Mark Heller, Jamie Busch, Doug Plein, John Knochenhauer and Perry Dameron. *Third Row:* Coach Mike Siwek, Mike Zampino, Tom Bagley, Bob Holstin and Coach Dave Doerrer.

JV BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY, Front Row: Mike Hayton, Dave Prescott, Dave Duarte, Robert Hayton and Matt Weaver. *Second Row:* Coach Mike Siwek, Pete McLoughlin, Mark Fisher, Todd Mitchell, Steve Roberts and Coach Dave Doerrer. *Not pictured:* Jamie Pappas.

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

THS		OPPONENT
42	Sunnyslope/Prescott	19/49
43	Moon Valley	32
17	Washington	43
29	Apollo	26
33	Cortez/Washington	38/55
29	Brophy	28
49	Sunnyslope/Apollo	22/54
32	Shadow Mountain	23
15	Paradise Valley	*
43	Westwood/Maryvale	21/85

* Forfeit

1. A Matador runner closely follows varsity member Mike Zampino.

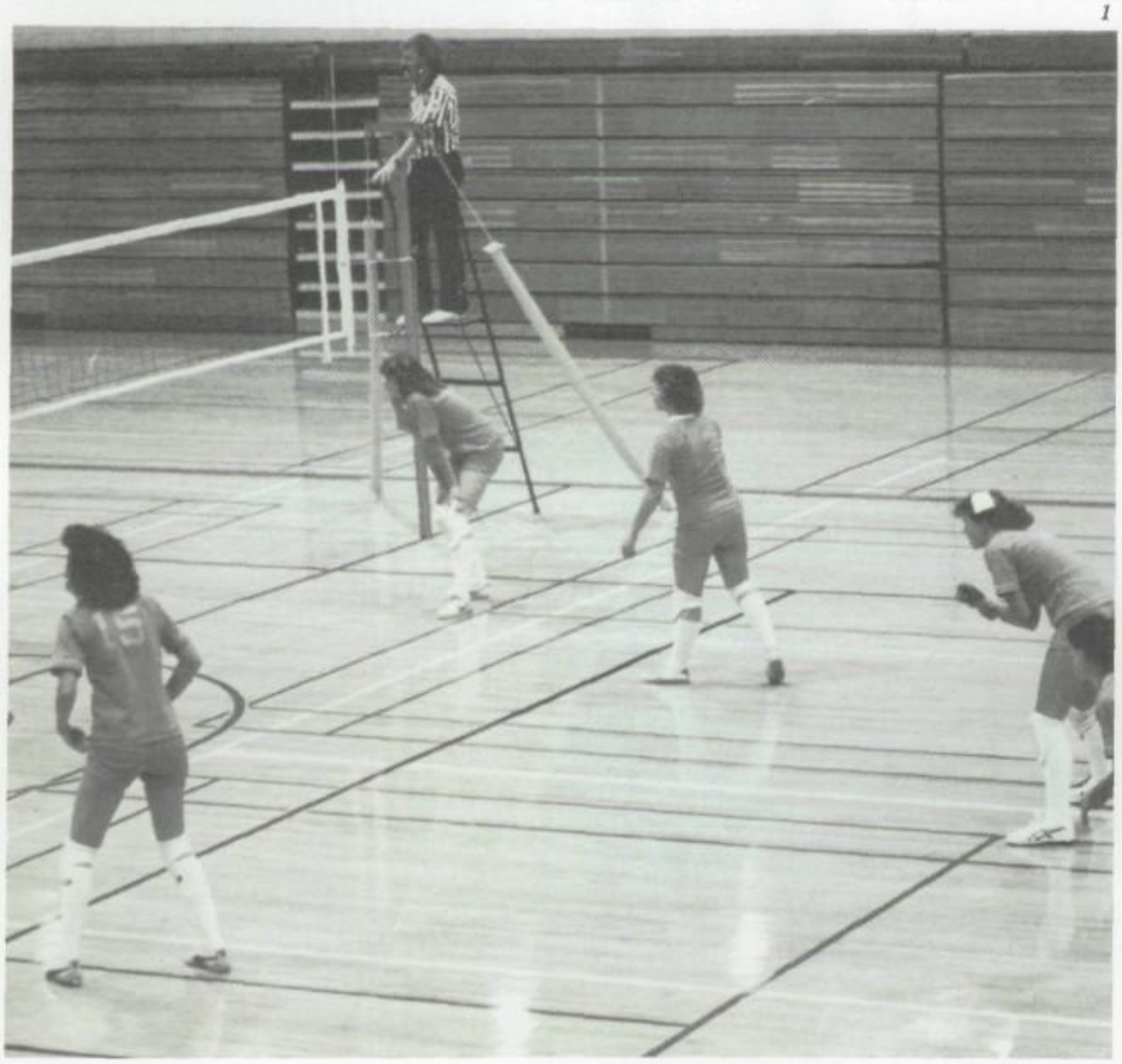
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

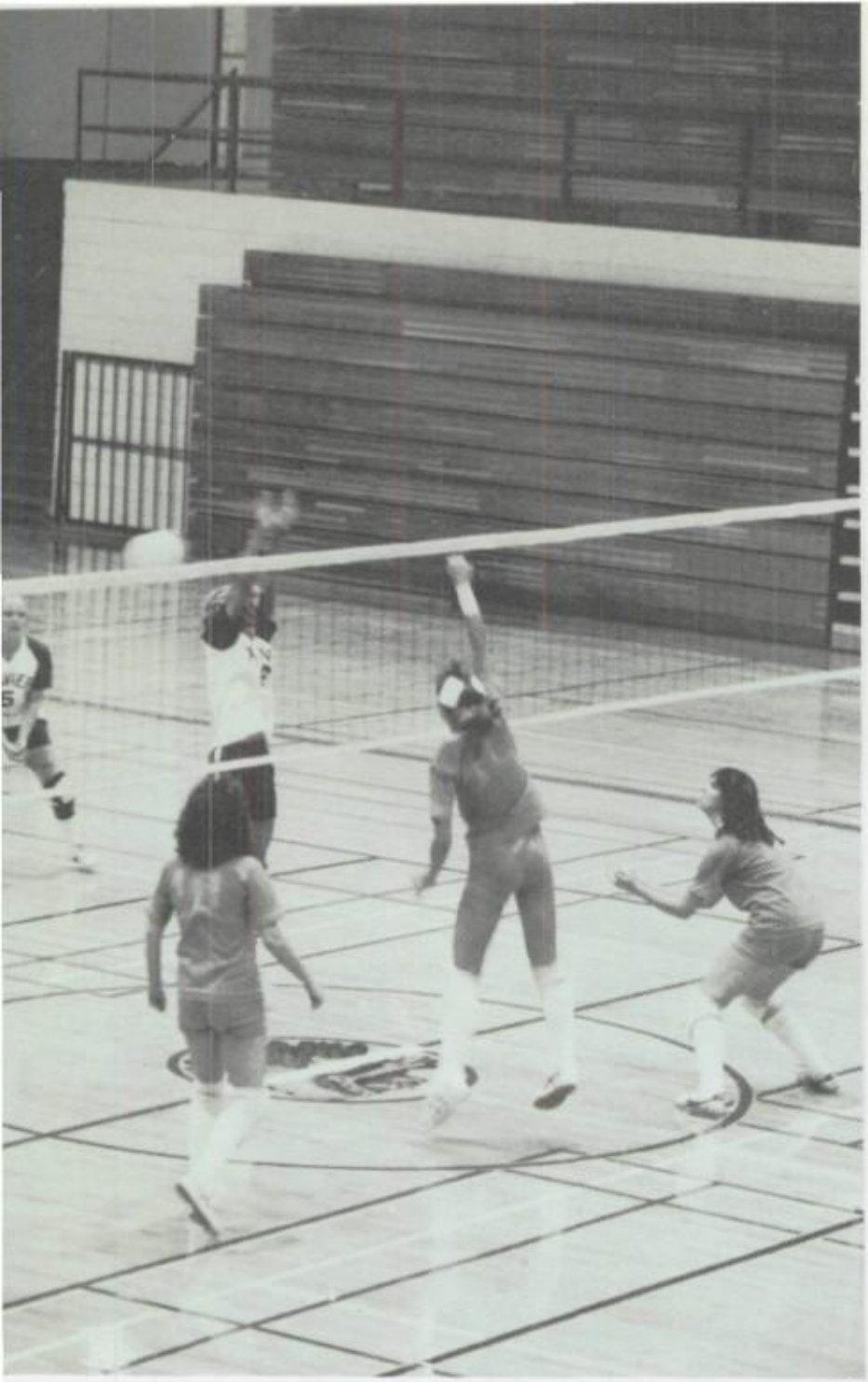
THS		OPPONENT
2	Washington	0
2	Shadow Mountain	0
2	Greenway	0
2	Cortez	0
2	Apollo	1
2	Xavier	0
1	Washington	2
2	Moon Valley	0
2	St. Mary's	0
2	Paradise Valley	1
0	Sunnyslope	2
2	Prescott	0

League Champions

Division Runners-up

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Dawn Buck, Stacy Nordquist. ***Second Row:*** Kathy Smith, Margaret Voss, Angie Hukill, Lynn Whitey and Coach Kathy Marcum. ***Third Row:*** Sherry Poole, Denise Brooks and MaryBeth Weaver.





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Volleyball conquers League opponents

Competing in state play-offs was exciting for the Varsity Volleyball team. Losing their first game was a disappointment although they were happy to win the league title and place second in divisionals.

"Coach Marcum led us to victory as we had practice every day after school and some morning practices," said Denise Brooks, captain. She and Sherry Poole, co-captain, were chosen for first team B League, first team All Division and Lynn Whitey was chosen for second team B League.

At the annual banquet Denise Brooks received M.V.P., Sherry Poole and Margaret Voss received Most Spirited and Most Improved went to Mary Beth Weaver. During the season Joanne Deane and Chris MaCall were moved up from JV to Varsity. The girls ended with a season record of 13-5. (Photos by Tina Jemente.)

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1 Chiefs are set for a returning point. *2* Lynn Whitey prepares for a slamming serve. *3* Sherry Poole jumps for a spike return. *4* Players discuss the next strategy during a time out. *5* A stunning return is delivered by Sherry Poole.

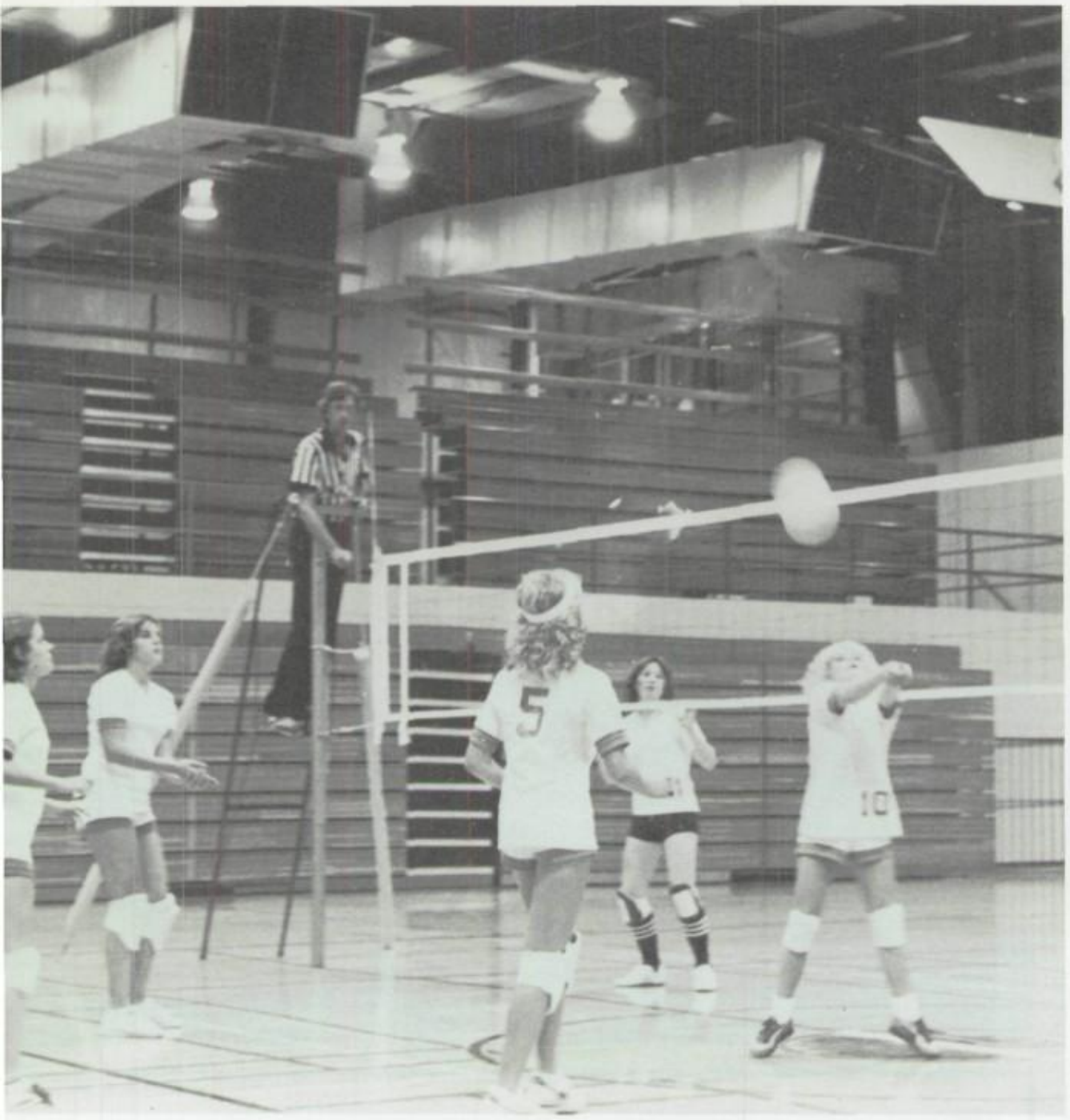
Volleyball improves near end of season

"A good attitude and hard work kept the Freshman Volleyball team going," said Coach Mary Pappas. She also commented, "They didn't have as good of a record as they would have liked; but, they have a much better attitude and they worked well as a unit."

They issued awards to Jenny Jackson, for the most improved player, Renee Middleton, for the spark plug and Maria Frew for the coaches all-around. Team members stated that in spite of the record they enjoyed the season.

1 Waiting intensely to return the ball, Dawn Aldrige, Renee Middleton and Jenny Jackson help play a good game.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL, Front Row: Kirsten Kernen, Jenny Jackson, Dawn Aldridge and Renee Middleton. ***Second Row:*** Lori Trenheiser, Chandra Somes, Maria Frew, Anne Winter, Renee Fansler and Mary Klingensmith.



JV Volleyball		
THS		OPPONENT
1	Washington	2
0	Shadow Mountain	2
2	Greenway	0
0	Cortez	2
2	Xavier	1
1	Apollo	2
0	Washington	2
1	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	1
0	Paradise Valley	2
1	Sunnyslope	2
0	Prescott	2

A slow start held back the JV Volleyball team from getting the record they had hoped for according to Coach Terri Neely. With a lot of hard work and practice the team improved greatly towards mid-season. The awards were issued to Shannon Perry, for most improved player, Sissy Roberts, for most valuable player and Whitney Norsworthy for best all-around.

2 The Chiefs are on their toes as Whitney Norsworthy, Debbie Dean, Sissy Roberts and Joanne Dean get ready to return the serve.

JV VOLLEYBALL, Front Row: Whitney Norsworthy and Joanne Deane. ***Second Row:*** Shannon Perry, Joelle Britton, Shelly Neroda, Sherri Peterson and Jackie Vaughn. ***Third Row:*** Chris McCall, Kim McNealy, Debbie Dean, Chris Keenan, Sissy Roberts and Coach Terri Neely.

Golf records 25-0
Best record ever

Recording its best record ever (25-0), the Golf team placed second in divisionals, and third in the state tournament.

Leading the way to such an outstanding performance was senior Dix Jarman and sophomore Paul Smith. "Throughout the entire season, Dix and Paul were consistently golfing at the same pace," commented Coach Eli Wucinich.

Paul Smith and Dix Jarman received medalist a combined 13 times, and received co-MVP honors. Most improved golfer was awarded to junior Hoyt Pinaire.

One of the major strengths of the golf team was the depth they had. Ten players qualified for at least one match. Some of the teams toughest opponents were Brophy, Paradise Valley and Prescott. "The reason for this is that they have a talented golf program," said Coach Wucinich.

Other outstanding members were Danielle Ammaccapane, Jim Bogues, Bret Balko. Photos by Karen Lowry.

1 With intense concentration Bret Balko tries to drive the ball downfield, as Dix Jarman looks on. *2* Eight time medalist Paul Smith drives a ball downfield during one of his many practices.

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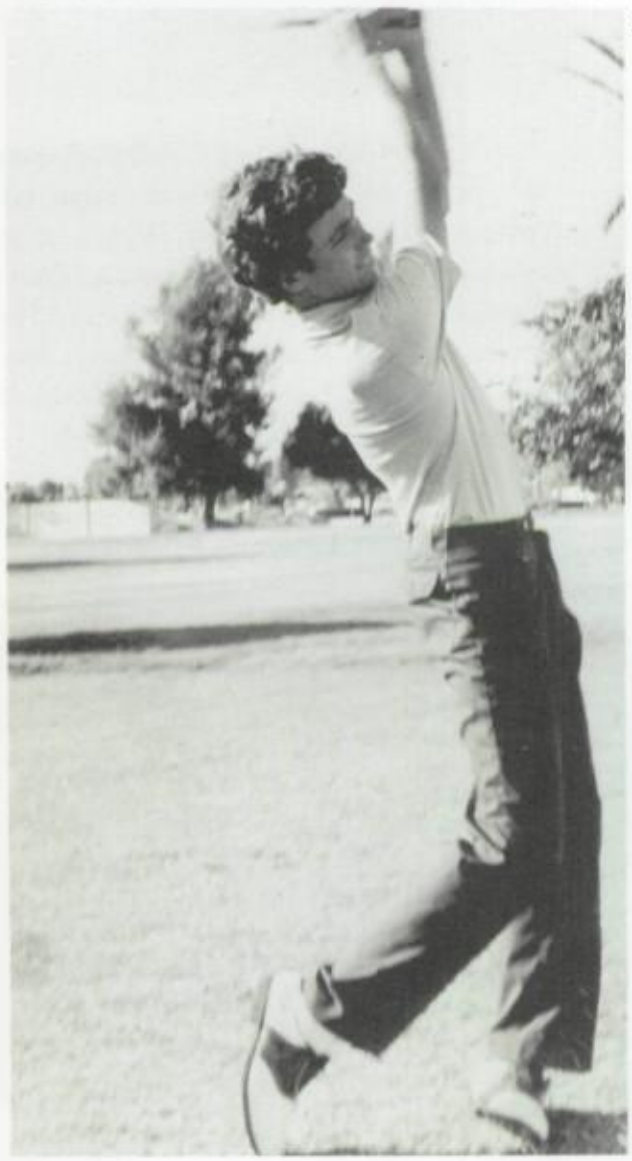

GOLF, Front Row: Coach Eli Wucinich, Danielle Ammaccapane, Blake Jarman, Dix Jarman, Bret Balko and Mike Sgrillo. ***Second Row:*** Jay Meshay, Hoyt Pinaire, Jim Bogues, Paul Smith and Bob Falk.

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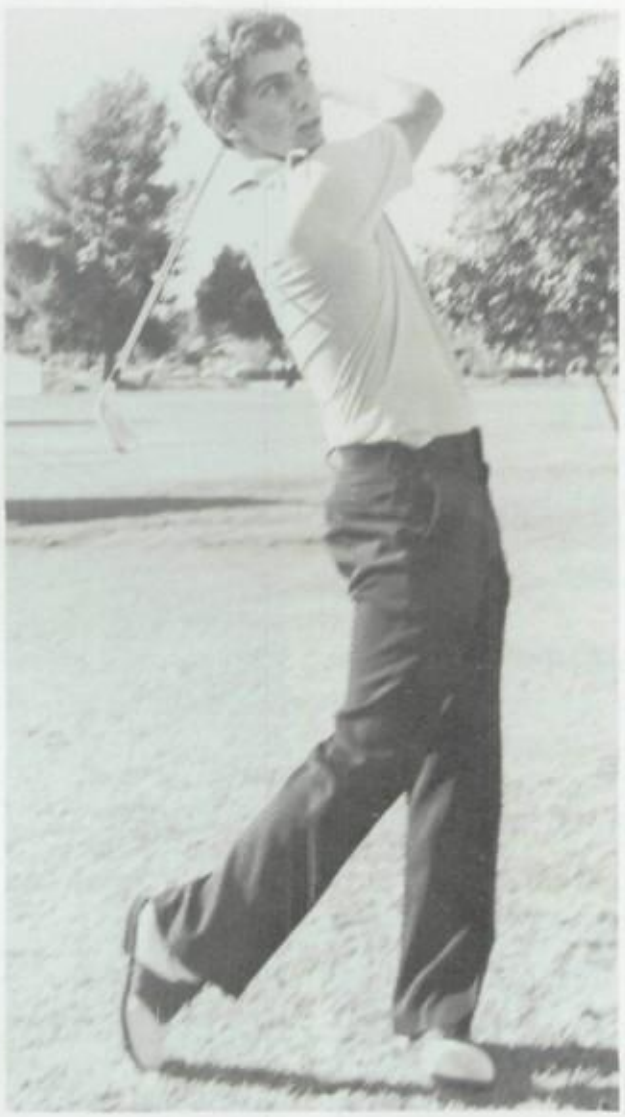

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VARSITY GOLF

THS		OPPONENT
214	Prescott	219
	Washington	255
219	Moon Valley	221
	Sunnyslope	276
179	Apollo	183
215	Greenway	237
	Sunnyslope	252
196	Paradise Valley	204
	Shadow Mountain	220
203	Brophy	212
152	Moon Valley	174
	Washington	184
197	Cortez	226
	Greenway	Disqualified
195	Paradise Valley	209
	Apollo	253
191	Washington	231
	Sunnyslope	242
219	Shadow Mountain	220
	Cortez	240
208	Prescott	212
199	Paradise Valley	208
	Brophy	213
198	Apollo	226
	Greenway	269
Division Tournaments 2nd place		646
State Tournaments 3rd place		637

1 A good stance and a lot of concentration is one way Bret Balko tries to keep his score down. *2* With a good follow-through, Jim Bogues tries to maneuver his ball as close to the cup as he can. *3* Before driving the ball downfield, Paul Smith looks over the green for traps.

Friendly activities boost team spirit

Family Fun Night, a spaghetti dinner and having secret pals were some of the things the Badminton team did. They had a banquet Nov. 9 to pay tribute to their 4-8 season record. Twice during the season boys challenged the team to match. The winners bought the losers cokes.

The co-captains were Dedra Serafin and Jean Olivieri. Noel Cianfrani was the team secretary. The seniors were Memory Janes, Susan Owen and Dedra Serafin. The most valuable player was Dedra Serafin. The most valuable JV player was Margaret Lawrenz. The most improved varsity player was Jran Olivieri. The most improved JV player was Jennifer Papale. Ms. Pam Gaston was the coach.

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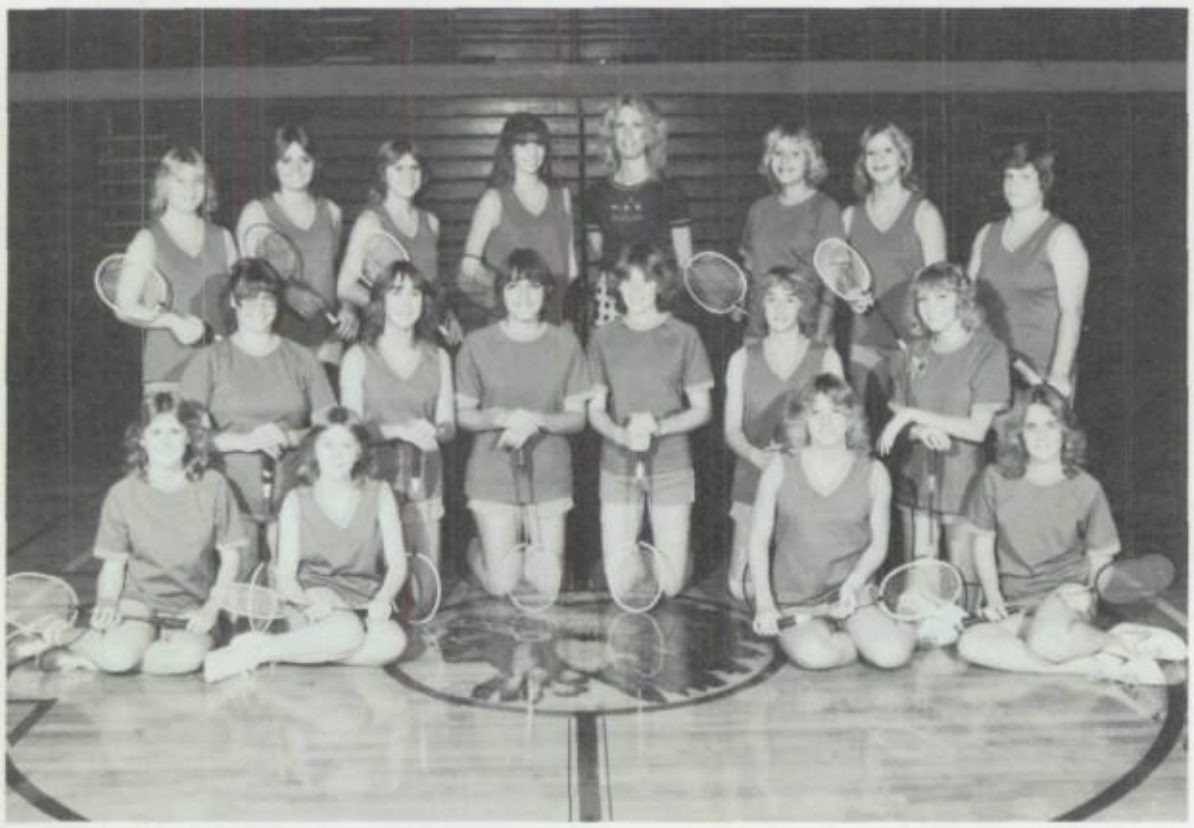
BADMINTON

THS		OPPONENT
3	Washington	6
8	Shadow Mountain	1
4	Greenway	5
5	Cortez	4
4	Chandler	5
4	Apollo	5
8	Washington	1
4	Moon Valley	5
7	Cortez	2
4	Paradise Valley	5
2	Sunnyslope	8
1	Prescott	7

1 As Memory Janes waits for the return shot, Jean Olivieri clears the bird. *2* Intense concentration and quick reflexes are needed to play badminton. Debbie Roath and Lorraine Alteiri watch the birdie intensely, waiting to make their play. *3* Memory Janes watches Jean Olivieri block a smash. *4* Jennifer Papale hits the birdie as Tracie Steinwig watches.



BADMINTON TEAM Front Row: Jennifer Dorer, Margaret Lawrenz, Debbie Roath and Lorraine Altieri. ***Second Row:*** Sherry Crossman, Tracie Steinweg, Laura Kello, Trudi Tanner, Jean Olivieri and Susan Owens. ***Third Row:*** Noel Cianfrani, Machelle Rix, Patty Rix, Memory Janes, Coach Pam Gaston, Michelle Desmond, Jennifer Papale and Dedra Serafin.

Girl swimmers end season fifth in state

The girls ended the regular season with a 4-4 record. The most competitive dual meet was against Xavier where the girls had a large number of time drops. Several other highlights were against Washington and Shadow Mountain in which the girls took first place in seven of the events.

The team captured fourth place in the Divisional tournament Oct. 9 and Oct 10. The qualifiers for divisionals were Anna Settlemyer, Patty Orzel, Karen Kozak, Barb Schloeman, Kim VanEpps, Mindy Zilli, Lori DuCharme, Kim Cantin, Lori Session, and Brenda Joslyn.

Outstanding performances were shown by Anna Settlemyer, who took first place in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Lori DuCharme took second place in the diving competition. The 200 medly

VARSITY GIRLS SWIMMING

THS		OPPONENT
76	Apollo	94
99	Washington	67
75	Shadow Mountain	106
28	Xavier	55
101	Cortez	61
102	Sunnyslope	63
70	Moon Valley	86
107	Paradise Valley	35

relay team took first place and included Patty Orzel, Kim VanEpps, Anna Settlemyer, and Karen Kozak.

At the state meet the girls finished fifth out of the 30 teams competing, shutting out all the teams in their division except Shadow Mountain. Karen Kozak set a new school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.99. The medly relay of Patty Orzel, Barb Schloeman, Karen Kozak, and Anna Settlemyer took second place with the second fastest time in the school's history.

The awards given this year were outstanding senior, Barb Schloeman, outstanding junior, Kim VanEpps, outstanding sophomore, Kim Cantin, and outstanding freshman, Lori Session. Most inspirational was given to Karen Kozak, most improved was given to Kelly Smith, hardest worker was Tammy Fry. Most valuable went to Patty Orzel, Karen Kozak, and Anna Settlemyer. Lori DuCharme was presented with most outstanding diver.

The team captains this year were the five seniors Anna Settlemyer, Karen Kozak, Amy Johnson, Barb Schloeman and Patty Orzel.

"I really had a good time on the swim team, it was an experience I won't forget." commented Yukari Shiomi, exchange student from Japan.

1 Diver Lori Session exhibits her skill at a home meet. *2* With a victory in sight Anna Settlemyer sprints to the finish. *3* Coach Gene Maison gives swimmer Anna Settlemyer a good luck talk.

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ront Row: Kathy Doyle, Anne-Marie Flanagan, Kim Cantin, ukari Shiomi and Gloria Fernandez. ***Second Row:*** Anna ettlemyer, Barb Schloeman, Patty Orzel, Karen Kozak, Traci lunter, LeeAnn Maples and Amy Johnson. ***Third Row:*** Mindy Zilli, Courtney Lawrence, Lori DuCharme, Kelly Smith, Kim VanEpps, Lindsey Lawrence, Kathy Minko, Lori Sessions and Coach Gene Maison. ***Fourth Row:*** Kris Parker, Brenda Joslyn and Tammy Fry.

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4 Senior Patty Orzel takes to the water at the first meet against Apollo. *5* Skill and determination are indicated by diver Lori DuCharme's stance.

Varsity Basketball opens by winning first six games

Varsity Basketball had its best season opening in the school's history. The team won its first six games before losing in the second round of the Christmas Tournament.

"Shooting, rebounding, our defense and most of all, playing like a team were our strengths," said Coach Greg Bruce.

The team's goals were to finish in first or second place in the Skyline "B" League and then go to the state finals. The team had few injuries other than a broken finger suffered by Mike Sgrillo causing him to miss the first seven games.

The team leaders were Ken Lebeck with 16.4 points per game; Derek Miller with 10.4 rebounds per game and Tom Dymond with 5.7 assists per game. Other outstanding players on the team were Bill Karpinski, starting forward; A.C. Coleman, starting guard and Sean Martin who was labeled by Coach Bruce as the team's hardest worker.

1 Derek Miller takes a jump-shot during a game against Glendale. The Chiefs won the game. *2* Anxiously waiting for the rebound Bill Karpinski and Ken Lebeck maneuver into position under the basket. *3* After stealing the ball, A.C. Coleman is double-teamed while looking for an open Chief to pass to. *4* Tom Dymond waits for a rebound under the basket. *5* Sean Martin drives down the court on a fast break play against Apollo. (Photos 1,2, and 4 by Bryant Johnson; photos 3 and 5 by Curtis Dickey)

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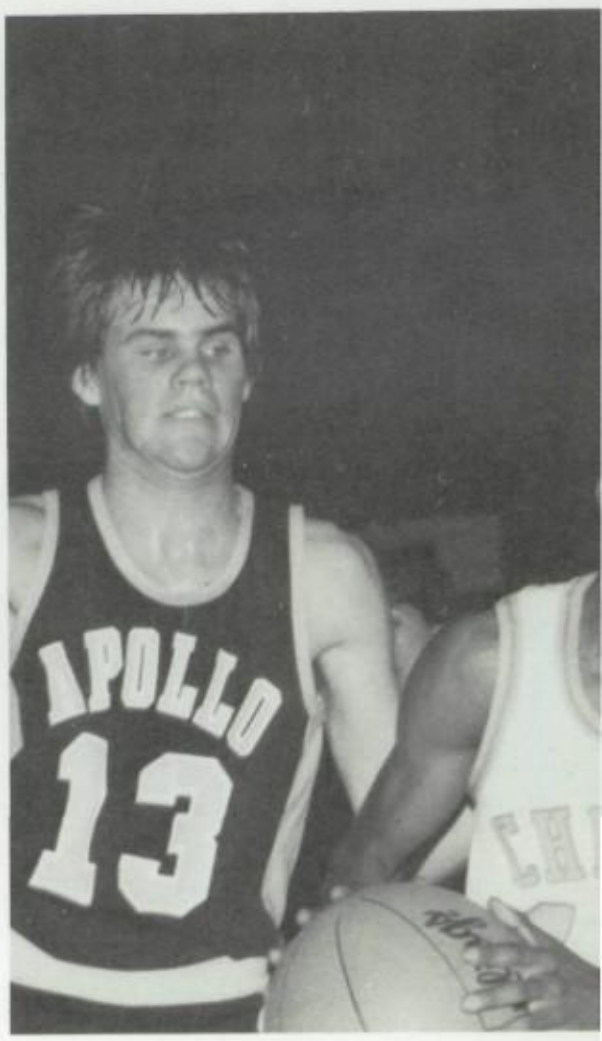

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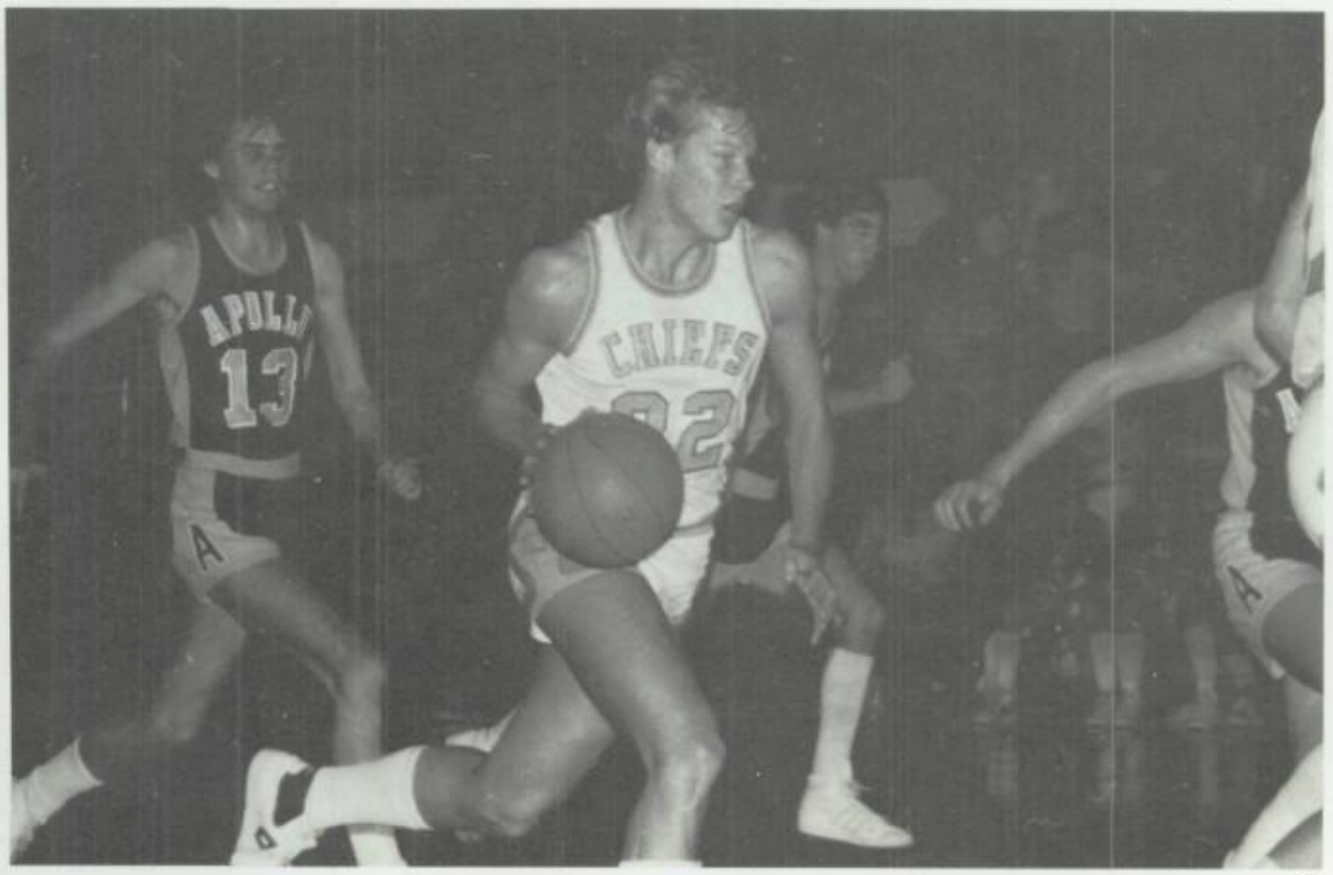

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Best record sends Chiefs to playoffs

Finishing the season with the best record ever the Varsity Chiefs made it to the divisional playoffs only to be eliminated.

The team posted the best record finishing at a strong 16-8. "We had a very successful season and I'm glad to be part of it, I feel the early momentum helped us through the tough games," stated senior Derek Miller who averaged 14.5 points a game.

6'6" senior Ken Lebeck was named to second team all division and first team all league, while seniors Tom Dymond and Derek Miller were named to second team all league. The Chiefs completed their best season and finished fourth in the Skyline division behind Brophy, St. Mary's and Greenway.

1 Raising his arms high, Paul Boyd cheers in the final seconds of the game against Greenway. *2* Sean Martin drives around a Greenway defender. *3* Tom Dymond drives inside and gets ready to shoot as Derek Miller looks on. *4* Ken Lebeck waits for a ball.

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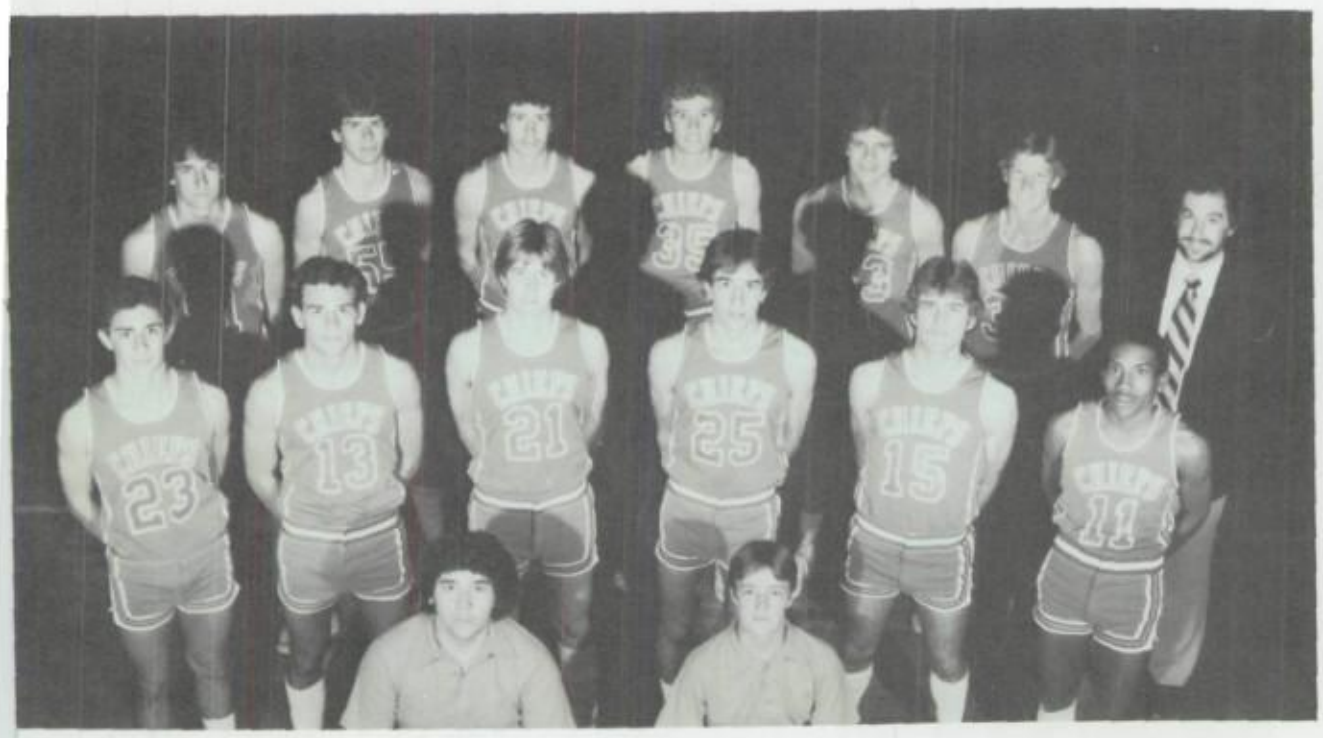
Varsity Basketball		
THS		Opponent
64	Glendale	45
82	Camelback	45
76	Dobson	48
68	West	55
75	Apollo	53
43	Washington	30
50	Greenway	49
60	Cortez	34
49	Brophy	69
56	Moon Valley	44
44	St. Mary's	46
75	Paradise Valley	42
62	Prescott	73
70	Sunnyslope	45
44	Moon Valley	61
52	St. Mary's	62
61	Paradise Valley	39
63	Prescott	61
54	Sunnyslope	52



ARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Joe Ortiz and Todd ulda. *Second Row:* Mike Sgrillo, Bob Falk, Steve Winter, Steve ramm, Ted Devlin, A.C. Coleman. *Third Row:* John Murphy, Ken Lebeck, Bill Karpinski, Derek Miller, Tom Dymond, Shawn Martin and Coach Greg Bruce.

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5 The Chiefs huddle on the court before a game.

JV, Frosh
Basketball starts with winning streak

Defeating Apollo 57-37 and running off eight consecutive victories were the two major highlights of the JV season. The team's major goals were to play well and play a team game. The major strengths of the team were their inside game and the ability of running the fast break.

Outstanding members were Bret Balko, John Mack, Mike Permenter, Ken Thiesse and Chris Tornabene according to Coach Mike Franovich.

The Freshman team, led by outstanding team members Teddy Bowes, Joe Fields and Kevin Long, ran off a consecutive winning streak of six games.

"I received a real good group of athletes with good speed and playing abilities which made my job a lot easier," commented Coach Steve Gurule. One of the team's major strengths was the depth of the bench. The team's goal was to win at least ten games and give everyone ample playing time.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

THS		OPPONENT
81	Glendale	48
77	Camelback	55
52	Dobson	32
47	West	38
57	Apollo	37
57	Washington	48
54	Greenway	49
64	Cortez	57
61	Brophy	66
52	Moon Valley	48
62	St. Mary's	53
63	Paradise Valley	36
77	Prescott	62
59	Sunnyslope	41
57	Moon Valley	74
40	St. Mary's	41
85	Paradise Valley	44
70	Prescott	60
72	Sunnyslope	59

Front Row: Chris Suydam, Chris Wales, Chris Tornabene and Bret Balko. *Second Row:* Manager Darin Permenter, Mike Rhodes, Greg Eslinger, John Mack, Ken Thiesse, Mike Permenter and Coach Mike Franovich.

1 A jump ball begins the second half. John Mack attempts to tip the ball to one of his teammates. Also shown, Bret Balko. *2* With intense concentration, Coach Mike Franovich gives teammates a new strategicplay. Greg Eslinger, Ken Thiesse #55, John Mack #53, Chris Tournabene #25, Chris Suydam #41, Coach Mike Franovich, Manager Darin Permenter and Bret Balko #13. *3* Taking advantage of a fast break situation #45 Mike Permenter lays the ball up for two points.

BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

THS		OPPONENT
54	Shadow Mountain	37
53	Apollo	48
57	Washington	48
70	Greenway	47
69	Cortez	44
37	Brophy	50
46	Moon Valley	49
43	St. Mary's	39
61	Paradise Valley	45
75	Prescott	61
58	Sunnyslope	53
57	Moon Valley	50
50	St. Mary's	48
60	Paradise Valley	43
74	Prescott	46
81	Sunnyslope	68

Front Row: Greg Gerber, Kevin Long, Joel Cecich, Lee Moore and Anthony Davis. *Second Row:* Coach Steve Gurele, Paul Boyd, Teddy Bowes, Jay Meshay, Danny Brinton, Joe Fields, Jeff Myers, Paul Bohlman, Ricky Johnson, Jim Thiesse and Manager Chuck Kalcich.

Winning season for Varsity Wrestling

One of the highlights of the wrestling season this year was the winning of first place by Greg Fryer at the Peoria Invitationals. This tournament consisted of 32 different schools and Greg was the only first place winner of this tournament from Thunderbird.

Other tournaments during the season were divisionals, a gathering of 17 schools in the area and competitions at Shadow Mountain and Moon Valley. Placing at the Moon Valley Invitationals were Tony Calloway taking second and Miles Nuessle with third.

The team practiced every day after school and were usually finished by 5 p.m. with a lighter workout the day before a match.

The strong point for the team this season was more experienced wrestlers. There were two freshmen and a couple of sophomores on the varsity team, but the team was made up of older students.

Coach Jepsen says the team has a lot of potential for winning and is one of the best wrestling teams we've had.

Miles Nuessle, a senior, said he felt the team had a lot of spirit and was the best he had ever been on. Miles is hoping for a wrestling scholarship to Phoenix College which has one of the best wrestling teams in the state.

This is the Varsity's eighth winning season with a record of 72 out of 84 matches over the 8 year span that Thunderbird has been a Triple A school.

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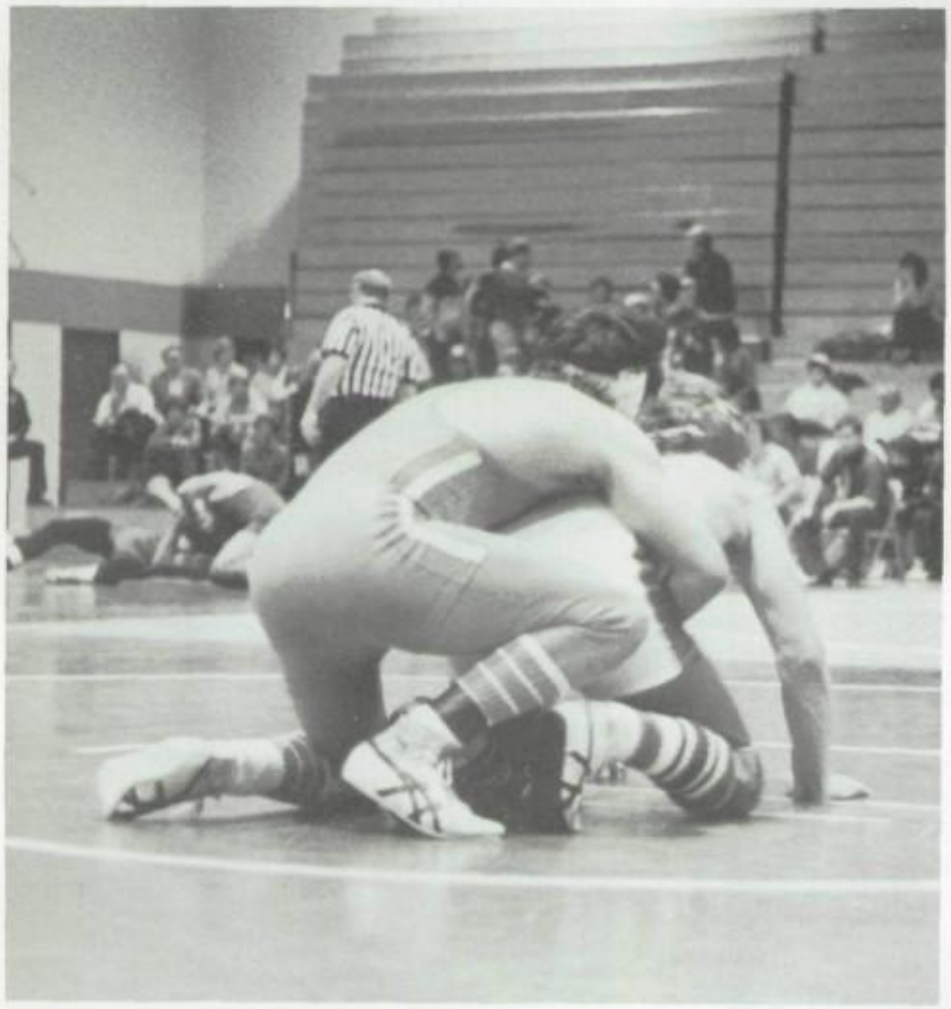

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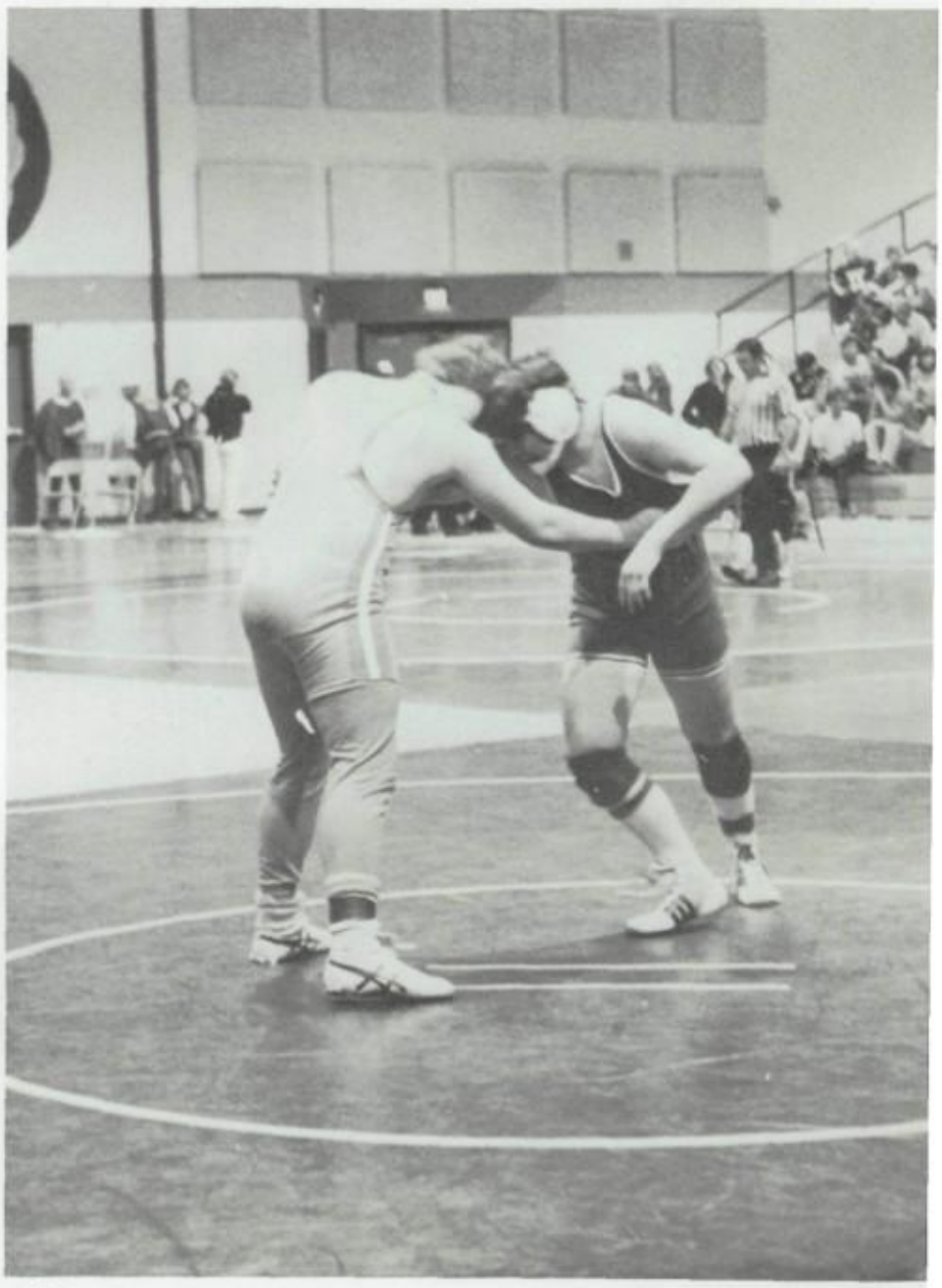

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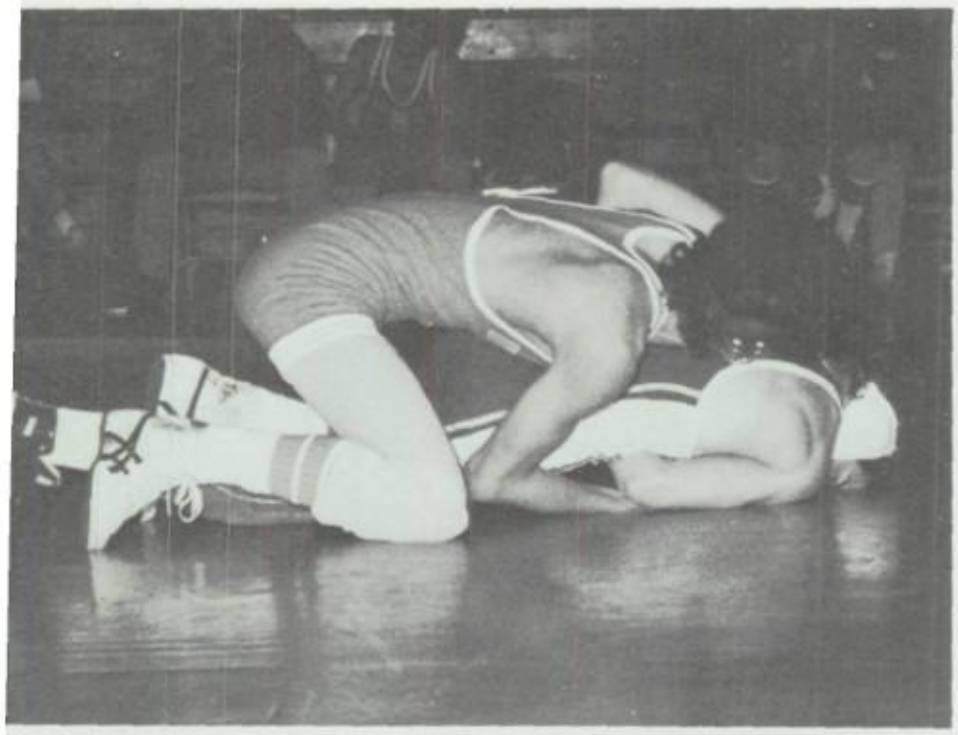
1 Tony Callaway waits for the referee's signal to begin. *2* Steve Grandy takes his opponent during divisionals at St. Mary's. *3* Two varsity wrestlers vie for a position.



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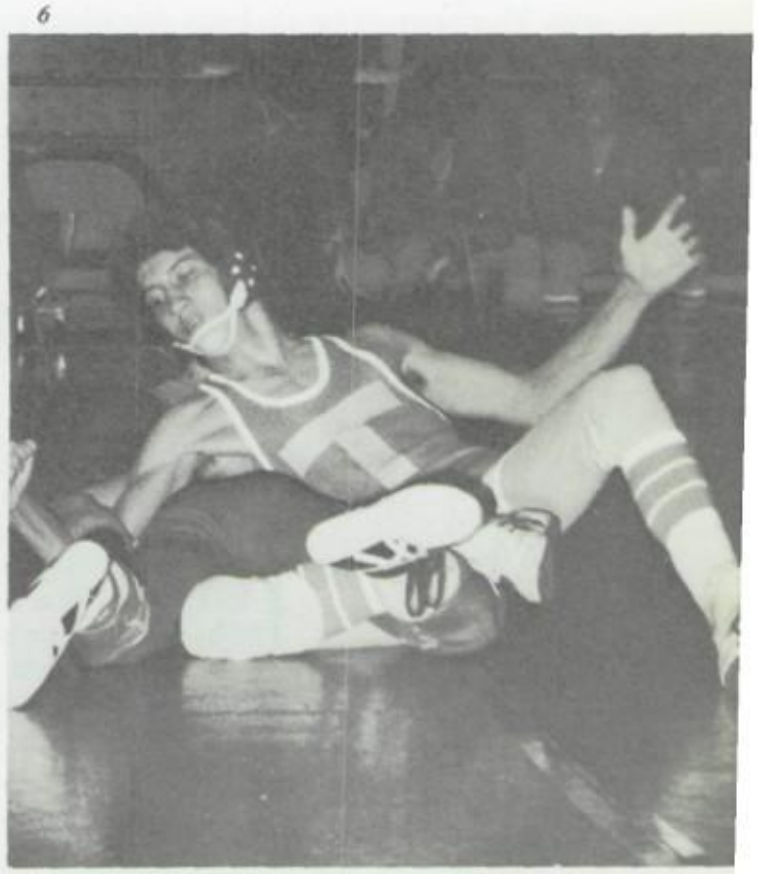

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4 Rene Urias keeps on top of his rival. *5* The opposition is pinned by top wrestler Rene Urias. *6* A varsity wrestler is psyched up, ready to start the third period.

VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Joe Jacovo, Rene Urias, David Weiss, Brian Hinz and Ray Maione. ***Second Row:*** Armondo Jacovo, Mark Sibold, Ted Back, Tony Gray, Jim Graham and Robert Shore. ***Third Row:*** Greg Fryer, Tony Callaway, Miles Nuessle, Bill Preece, Steve Grandy, Bucky Maynard and Coach Ron Jepson.

VARSITY WRESTLING

THS		OPPONENT
21	Peoria	38
51	Camelback	10
38	Paradise Valley	18
37	Greenway	25
60	St. Mary's	11
10	Shadow Mountain	44
36	Washington	27
50	Sunnyslope	8
25	Apollo	32
38	Prescott	20

JV Wrestling 9-1; Frosh team ends 1-8

An undefeated season was the goal for the JV Wrestling team. With wrestlers like Bill Preece, John Stevens, Matt Weaver, Tony Grays and Dan Watkins they had a pretty good chance of meeting their goals. The team practiced every day after school for 2½ hours. Their most exciting matches were against Paradise Valley, Shadow Mountain and Peoria.

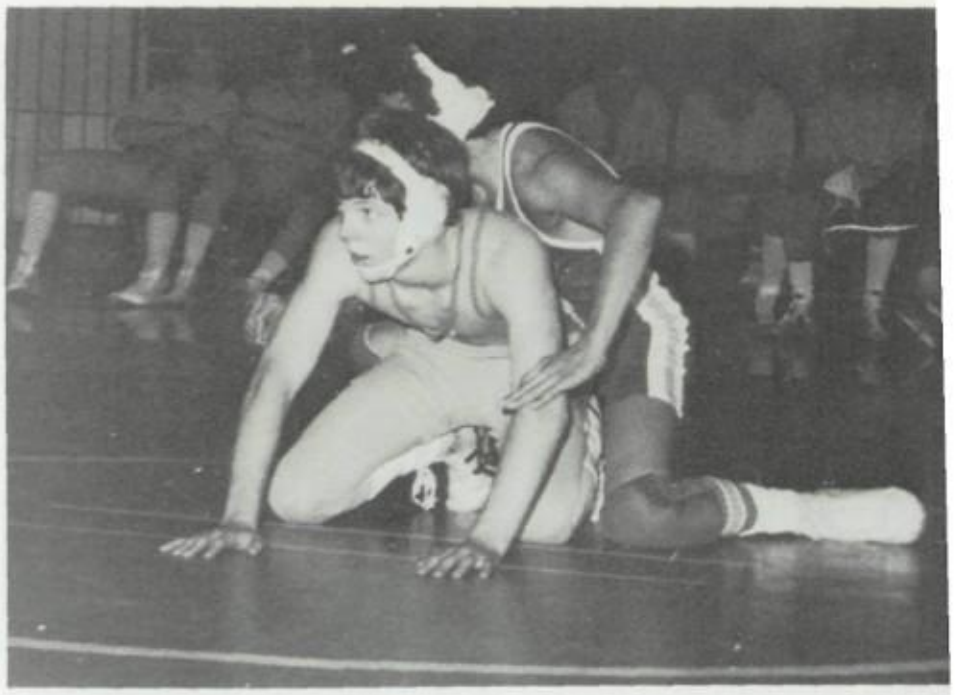
Coach Ernie Dora said, "It has been a pleasure to have worked with this year's team. The team had a great attitude and carried the pride of T-Bird wrestlers into every match. The members of this year's team worked hard, and enjoyed victories, but did not sulk in their losses and were always gracious in winning or losing."

To strengthen themselves as wrestlers and to gain quality match experience for the JV and varsity teams in the future were the goals for the Frosh Wrestling team. They practiced for 2½ hours after school every day. One of their most exciting matches during the season was against Camelback. The team fought hard and came from behind to victory. Many of the frosh wrestlers progressed so much that they were moved up to JV and Varsity Wrestling.

"Although our record wasn't anything to write home about, the wrestlers who stuck it out and worked hard will be successful later in their wrestling careers," Coach Mike Siwek said.

JV WRESTLING

THS		OPPONENT
36	Peoria	33
54	Camelback	30
40	Paradise Valley	33
41	Greenway	26
69	St. Mary's	6
33	Shadow Mountain	31
31	Washington	26
58	Sunnyslope	58
44	Apollo	20
33	Prescott	30



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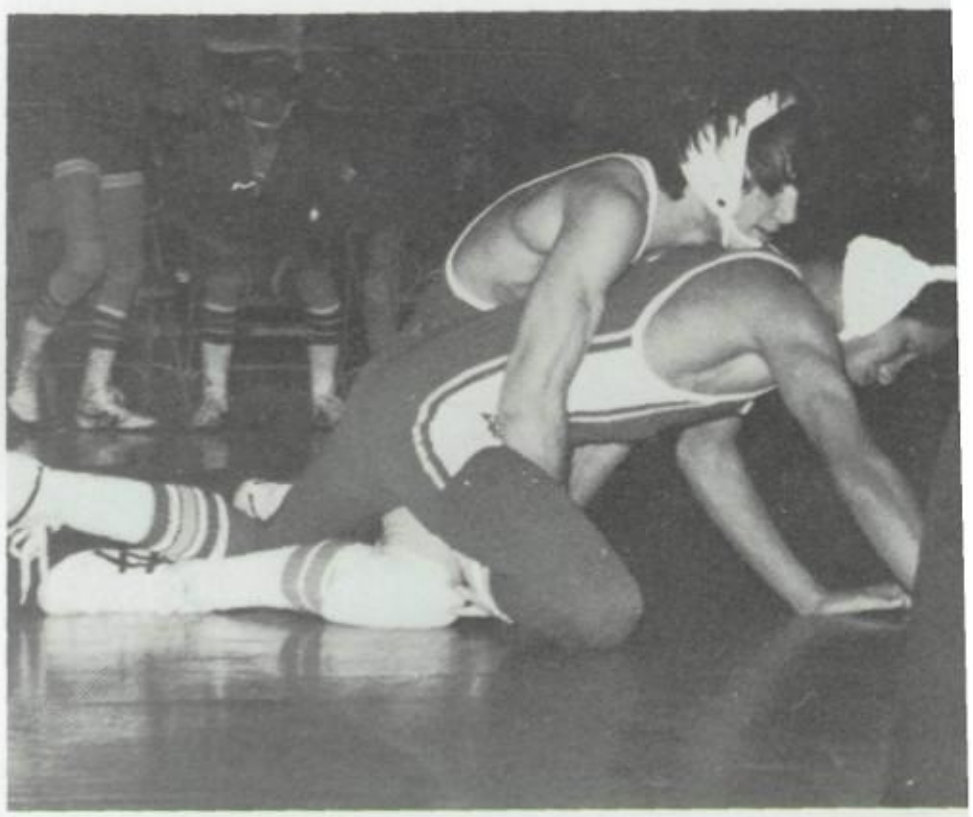

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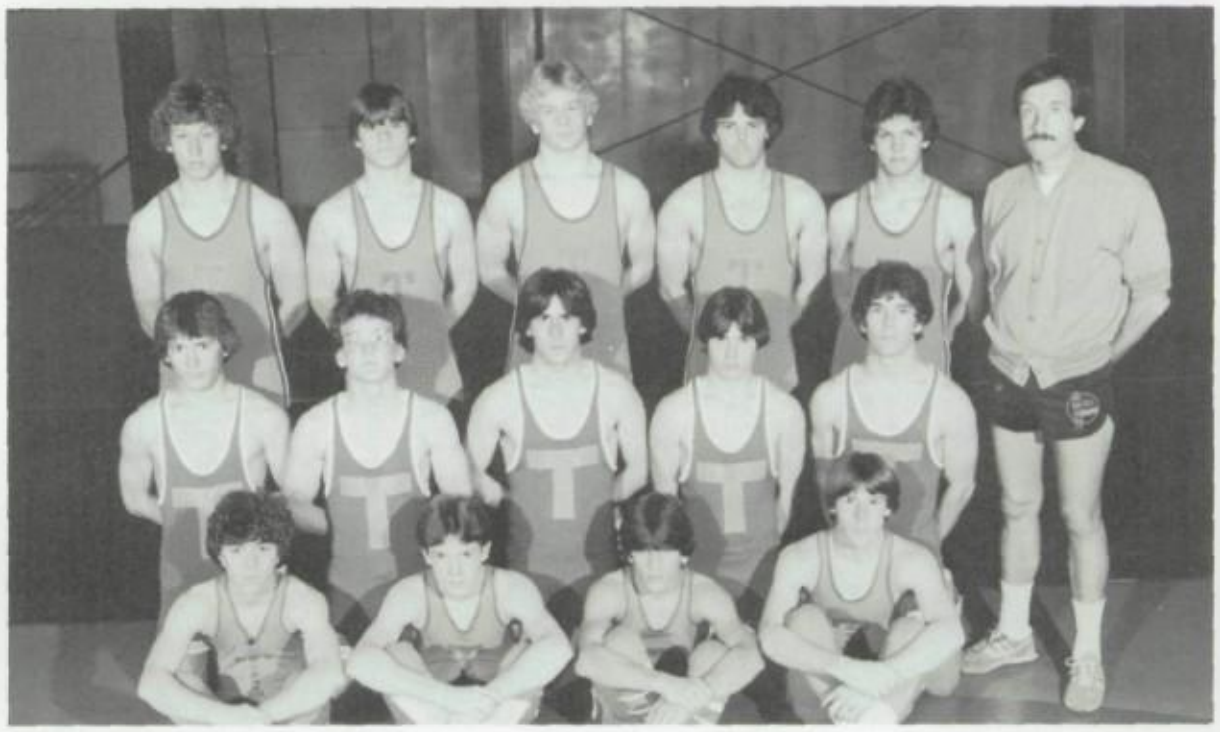
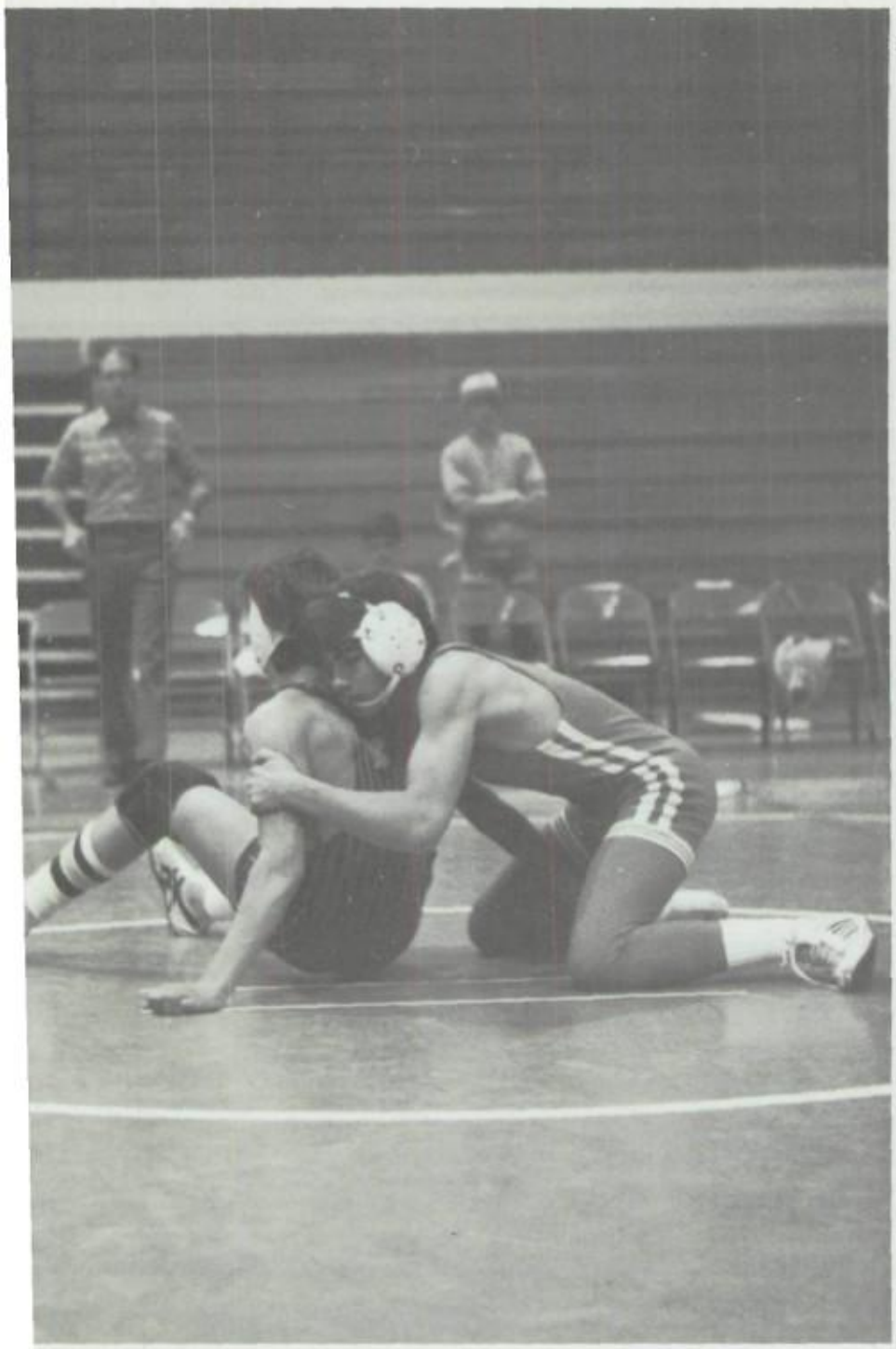


JV WRESTLING Front Row: Eric Reed, Matt Weaver, Pat Williams and Terry Crafton. *Second Row:* Mike Sweet, Dan Crafton, Darrell Fiedler and Dan Watkins. *Third Row:* Ken Barwick, John Stevens, Curt Minko, Bill Preece, David Duerr and Coach Ernie Dora.



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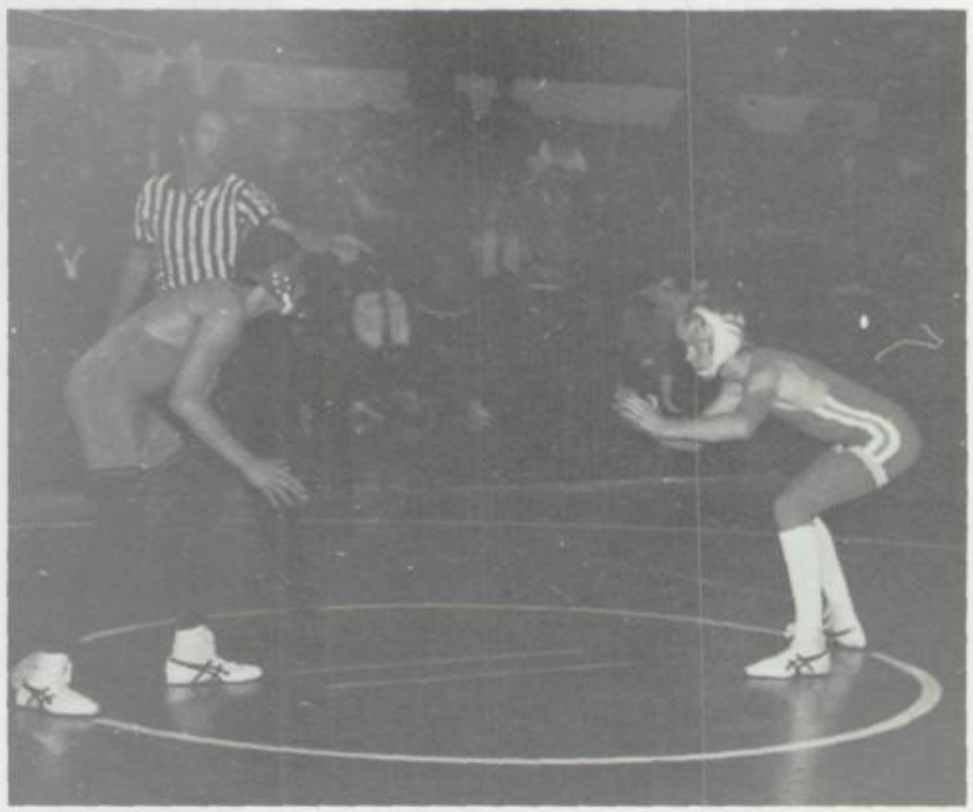

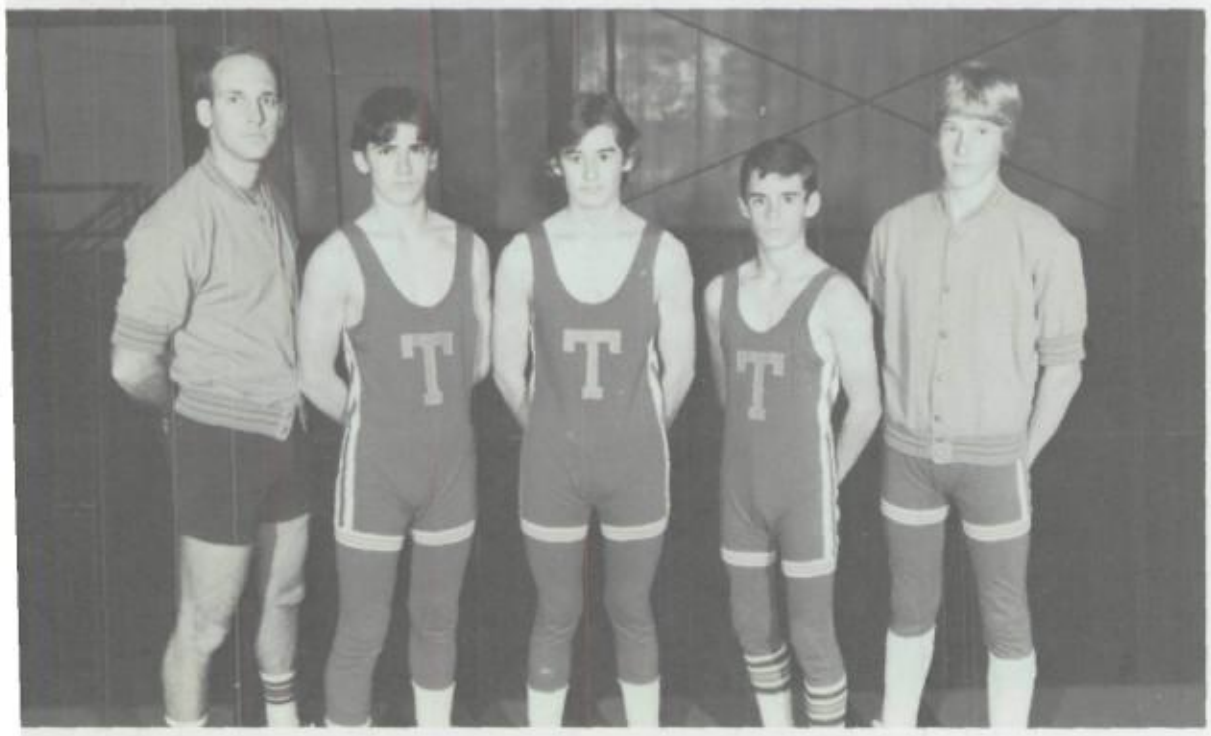

RESHMAN WRESTLING Front Row: Coach Andy Frus.
Mike Siwek, Tony Srajer, Kevin Maxfield, Jeff Shelton and

FRESHMAN WRESTLING		
THS		OPPONENT
18	Peoria	45
24	Camelback	35
45	Paradise Valley	18
50	Greenway	18
36	Shadow Mountain	14
74	Washington	0
44	Sunnyslope	11
49	Apollo	9
64	Prescott	14

1 Matt Weaver prepares to take on his opponent. *2* Pat Williams starts the second period. *3* Mike Sweet practices for the upcoming match. *4* Tony Srajer blocks his opponent from getting a reversal. *5* Jeff Shelton prepares to pin his opponent. *6* Andy Fruce looks his opponent in the eye at the start of the match.

Varsity softball meets improvement goals

A disappointing season did not dampen the spirits of the Varsity Softball team, although the girls finished the season 4-10. The team's toughest opponent was Cortez.

The team had two main goals, individual improvement resulting in team improvement, and 100% participation at practice and games, both goals were met.

The statistical leaders were Denise Brooks, captain, with a .468 batting average and Lynn Whitey with a .345 batting average. The outstanding team members were Maria Lamberti and Kelly Shumaker both 100% fielding average.

"Wendy Huston has done a tremendous job being manager and athletic trainer," said Coach Teri Neeley.

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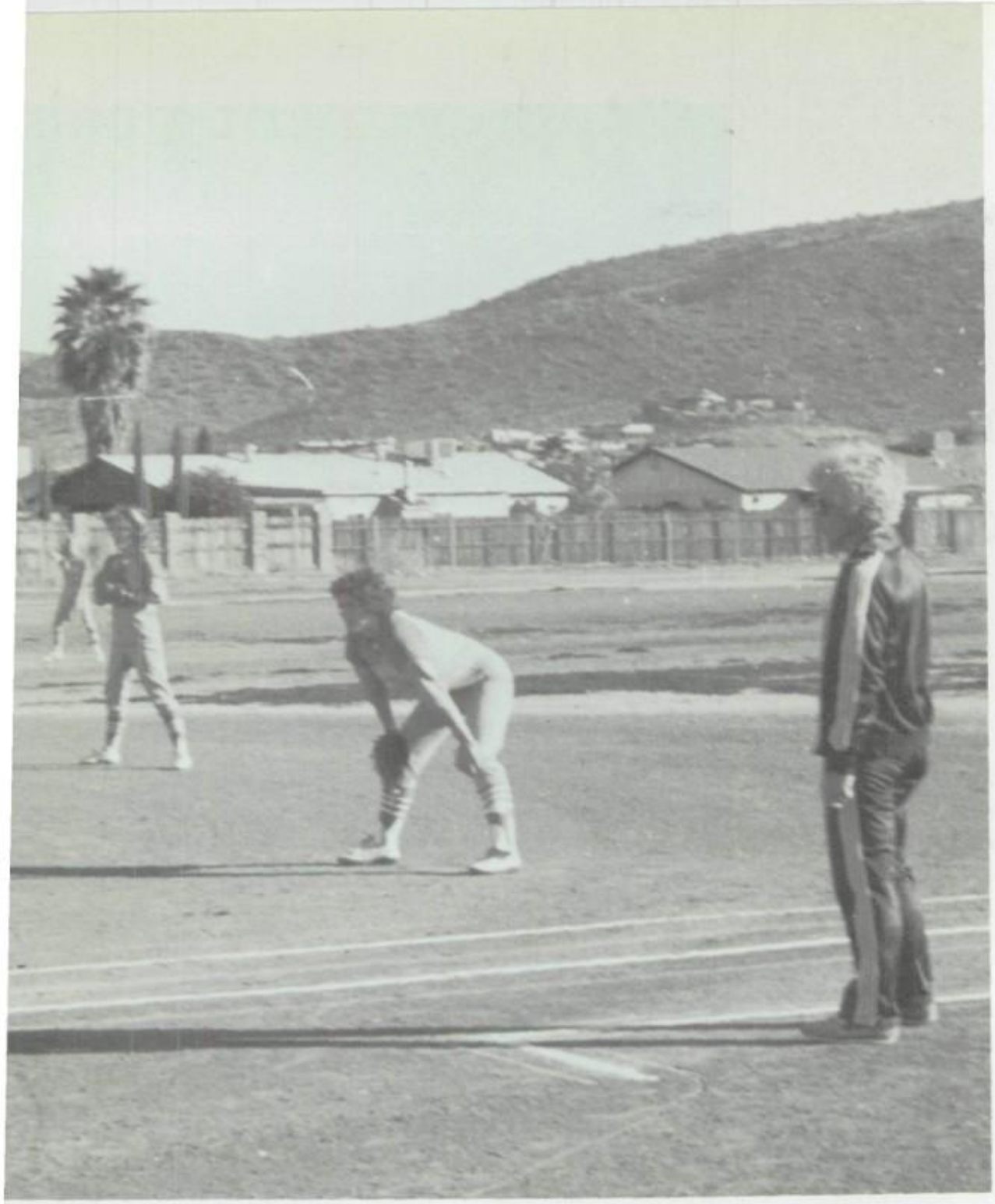
VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Tina Jemente and Angie Hukill. *Second Row:* Angela Gaxiola, Kelly Shumaker, Susie Rice, Elaine Boothby, Lisa Katz and Jane Coulter. *Third Row:* Lynn Whitey, JoAnn Riley, Denise Brook Maria Lamberti and Coach Teri Neeley.



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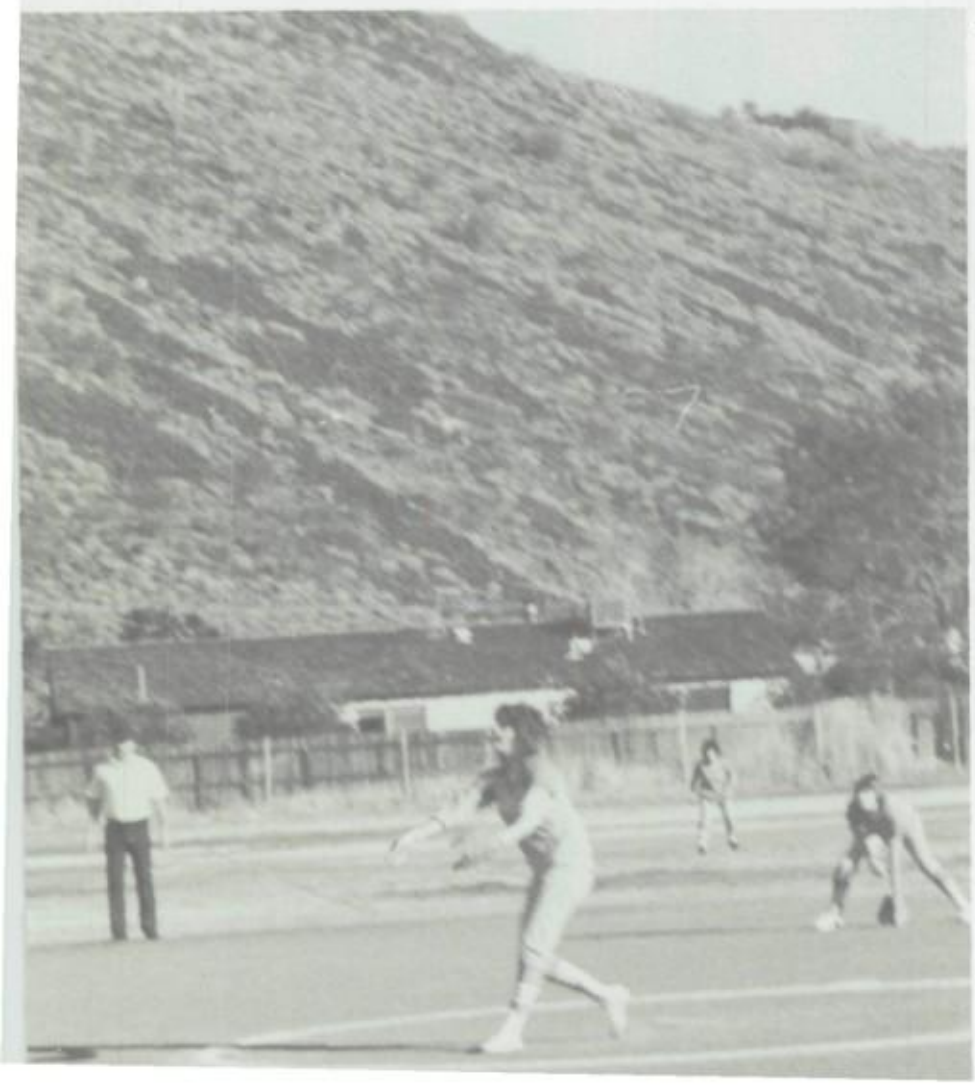
VARSITY SOFTBALL		
THS		OPPONENT
1	Washington	8
1	Cortez	3
4	Shadow Mtn.	13
2	Greenway	8
9	Apollo	7
2	Sunnyslope	12
5	Moon Valley	15
18	Paradise Valley	4
6	St. Mary's	7
3	Xavier	14
1	Sunnyslope	8
2	Moon Valley	7
1	Paradise Valley	0
17	St. Mary's	5



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1 Lisa Katz bats against Moon Valley. *2* The team talks to Coach Gaston before the game. *3* Lynn Whitey and Maria Lamberti await the arrival of the ball. *4* Angie Hukill pitches the ball while the rest of the team gets ready.

JV has tough year freshmen succeed

The JV softball team didn't have as good a year as they had hoped for. "Determination and encouragement enabled the team to work as a unit," said Coach Pam Gaston. The team practiced hard, kept up hope and worked together in the home stretch. They improved greatly toward the end of the season.

"The Freshmen team had a winning season and worked very hard for it," said Coach Jerry Heck. The team practiced hard and worked as a unit, that resulted in a winning season. The award of Most Valuable player was issued to Kristie Bialik; Most Improved was issued to Jenny Jackson.

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FRESHMEN SOFTBALL

THS		OPPONENT
24	Washington	20
20	Cortez	11
2	Greenway	16
13	Apollo	6
19	Sunnyslope	3
18	Moon Valley	6
18	Shadow Mtn.	5
20	Moon Valley	7
16	Sunnyslope	6

JV SOFTBALL

THS		OPPONENT
14	Washington	17
5	Cortez	17
1	Greenway	31
1	Apollo	12
5	Sunnyslope	11
8	Moon Valley	17
8	Shadow Mtn.	9
4	Paradise Valley	7
16	St. Mary's	18
11	Moon Valley	12
4	Paradise Valley	9
3	Sunnyslope	14
4	St. Mary's	17

JV SOFTBALL Front Row: Judy Johnson, Maggie Brennan and Shelly Neroda. ***Second Row:*** Kathy Stevens, Becky Patterso Sissie Roberts, Whitney Norsworthy and Jean Olivieri. ***Third Row:*** Wendy Huston, manager; Kari Bland, Michelle Caldwe Michelle Desmond, Jennifer Papale and Coach Pam Gaston.

SHMEN SOFTBALL Front Row: Kristi Bialik, Renee Middleton and Kelly Bialik. *Second Row:* Cathy Murphy, Diane Martin, anie Valentine, Tracie Steinweg, Donna Zannoni, Carolyn Riddiford and Lorraine Altieri. *Third Row:* Dawn Aldridge, Carmen Grieger, a Frew, Cheryl McClymonth, Jenny Jackson, Connie Cermak and Coach Jerry Heck.

1 Tracie Steinweg hits a high fly into center field during practice. *2* Jane Dougall throws a mean pitch to the Greenway team as Whitney Norsworth waits it out in right field.

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Pitching claimed to be major strength

Exciting baseball teams have been a tradition here in the past. For six of the past seven years, Coach Dale Bauman has taken his team to the division play-offs.

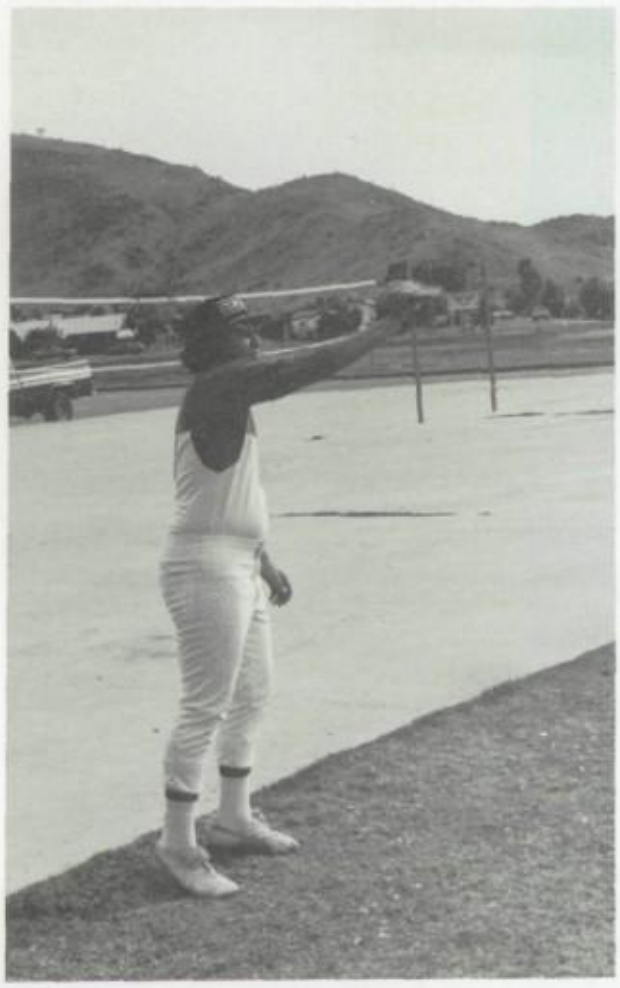
Coach Bauman said pitching was to be the key to a successful season. "We don't have as many players trying out as we've had in the past, so we have to rely mainly on the seven returning lettermen," stated Coach Bauman.

Moon Valley and Sunnyslope were two teams predicted by Coach Bauman to be the toughest opponents of the year. He said that both teams finished very well during summer league. Moon Valley has always had a competitive team, making the play-offs as often as Thunderbird has.

Some of the outstanding players here were seniors Derek Miller, Mike Aldridge, Ted Devlin, Fred Lula, Galen Davis, Scott Peters and Dale Stanley.

"Without any serious injuries we could have as good a team record wise as any of our past teams," commented Coach Bauman.

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Tom Croupe, Dix Jarman, Scott Peters, Matt Freedman, Bob Bolvin, Galen Davis and Roland Arroyo. ***Second Row:*** Mark Delapiedra, Fred Lula, Joel Jordan, Mike Aldridge, Dale Stanley, Vince Frazzini and Randy Preach.



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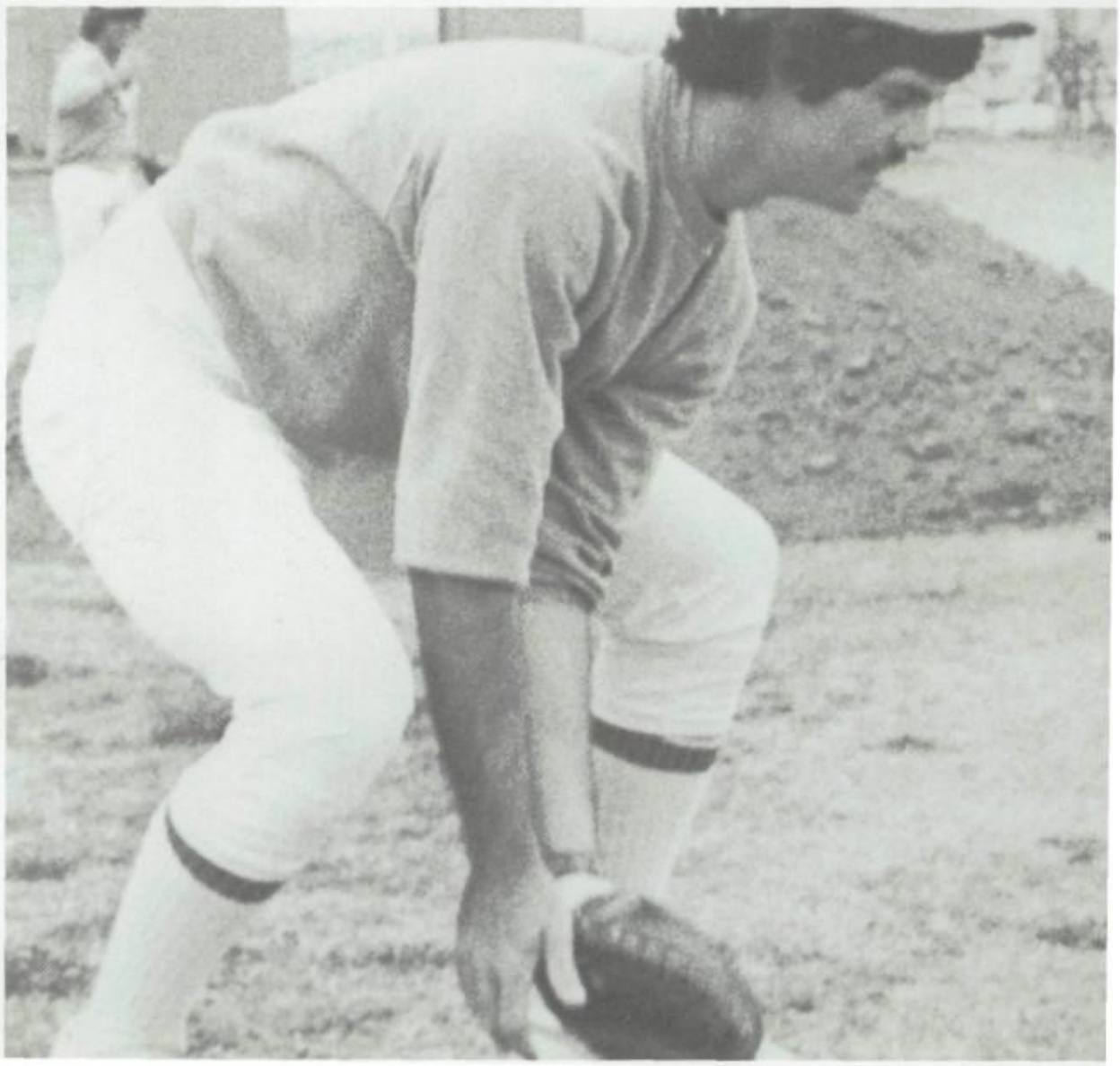

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1 Before a day of practice, junior Matt Freedman warms up by playing catch with his partner. *2* One of the many catching drills is performed by senior Dale Stanley. Here he is shown catching short-hops.

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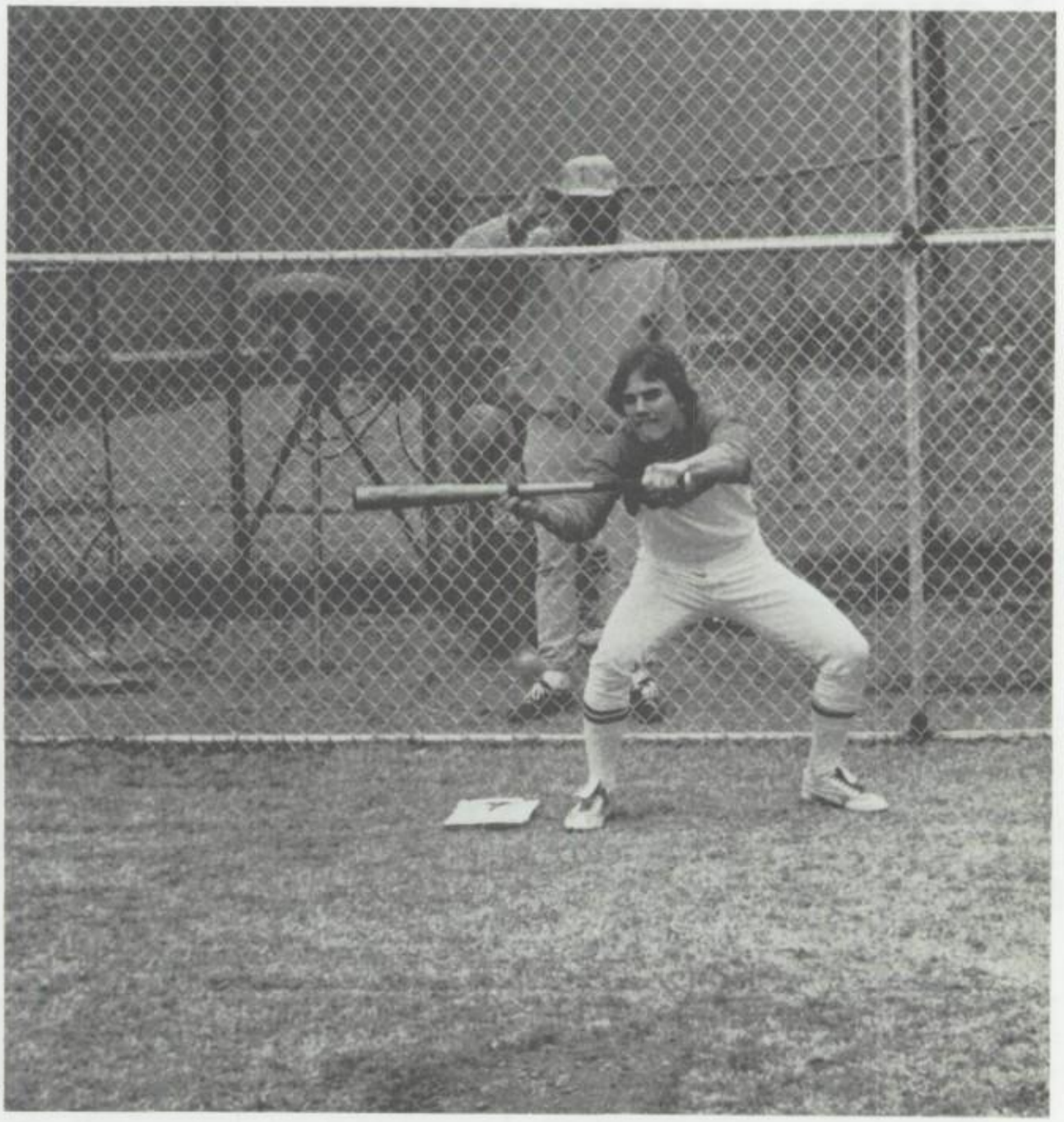

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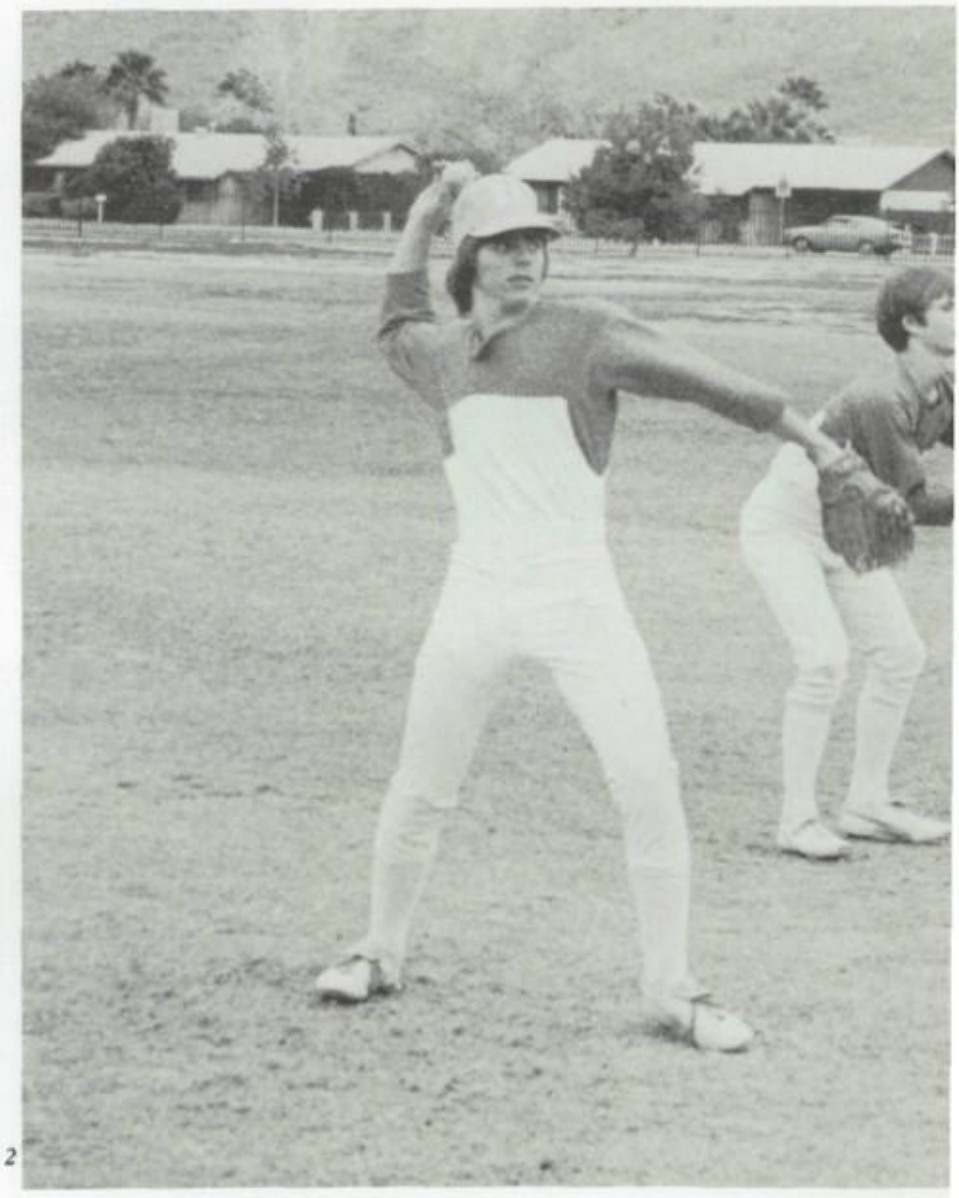
3 Senior pitcher Mike Aldridge works on throwing his curve ball. *4* A day of practice always begins with plenty of time for the players to stretch. Seniors Joel Jordan and Fred Lula stretch their torsos. *5* Coach Dale Bauman gives hi« assistance during bunting practice to senior Mark Delapiedra. *6* Five of the returning players to play a main part of the varsity team are Fred Lula, Scott Peters, Mike Aldridge, Dale Stanley and Randy Preach.

Young teams refine basic baseball skills

First year JV coach Warren Jacobson was optimistic about how his team would perform. The goal he set for his team was to refine the fundamental skills that the players were taught during their freshman year. Coach Jacobson predicted that Greenway would be their toughest opponent and felt that their defense would be their strong point.

1 Good concentration is important when batting, sophomore Mark Bergman takes a few practice swings before going to bat. *2* Loosening up their arms before they practice, sophomores Larry Litwiler and Joel Sandorf play catch with their partners.



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JV BASEBALL Front Row: Bob Gardner, Bob Mast, Blake Jarman, Brian O'Hayre, Doug Westlund, Mike Marano, Mark Bergman and Matt Weaver. ***Second Row:*** Mike McGillis, Larry Litwiler, Richie Blair, Dan Watkins, Joh Mack, Larry Ferra, Greg Eslinger, Joel Sandorf and Coac Warren Jacobson.

With a goal set of winning 12 games this year Coach Steve Gurule anticipated of having a good team. He has been coaching baseball for five years, but this is his first year here at Thunderbird. It was hard for him to predict who the good players would be, but Coach Gurule predicted that Greenway and Moon Valley would be their toughest opponents.

1 After fielding a ground ball at third base freshman Derek Staton watches to see if his throw is accurate to first base. *2* Cut off man Jeff Mahony awaits the throw from the left fielder as Jeff Cutler watches.

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FRESHMAN BASEBALL Front Row: David Orchard, Kirk Kokoska, Kevin Barclay, Greg Perkins, Pete Harris and Carl Trichilo. ***Second Row:*** Jeff Cutler, John Keenan, Tom Trax, Joe Carter, Todd Blutter, Anthony Benicki and Scott Roper.

Trackers' goal: maintain winning tradition

The goal for the Varsity Boys' Track team was to improve as much as possible. They expected their toughest opponent to be Moon Valley. Coach Carl Riney felt the team would need to improve a lot and they needed to improve their depth.

Coach Riney said the best players were Doug Plein, distance; Sean Martin, shot and discus; George Cordova, 400 meter sprint; Don Talbot, high jump and long jump; Chuck Kirkpatrick, sprints; and Phil Harris, hurdles.

Last year's Varsity season ended 8-0, JV ended 8-1, and Frosh 8-1. They were District Champs and second in the Skyline Division.

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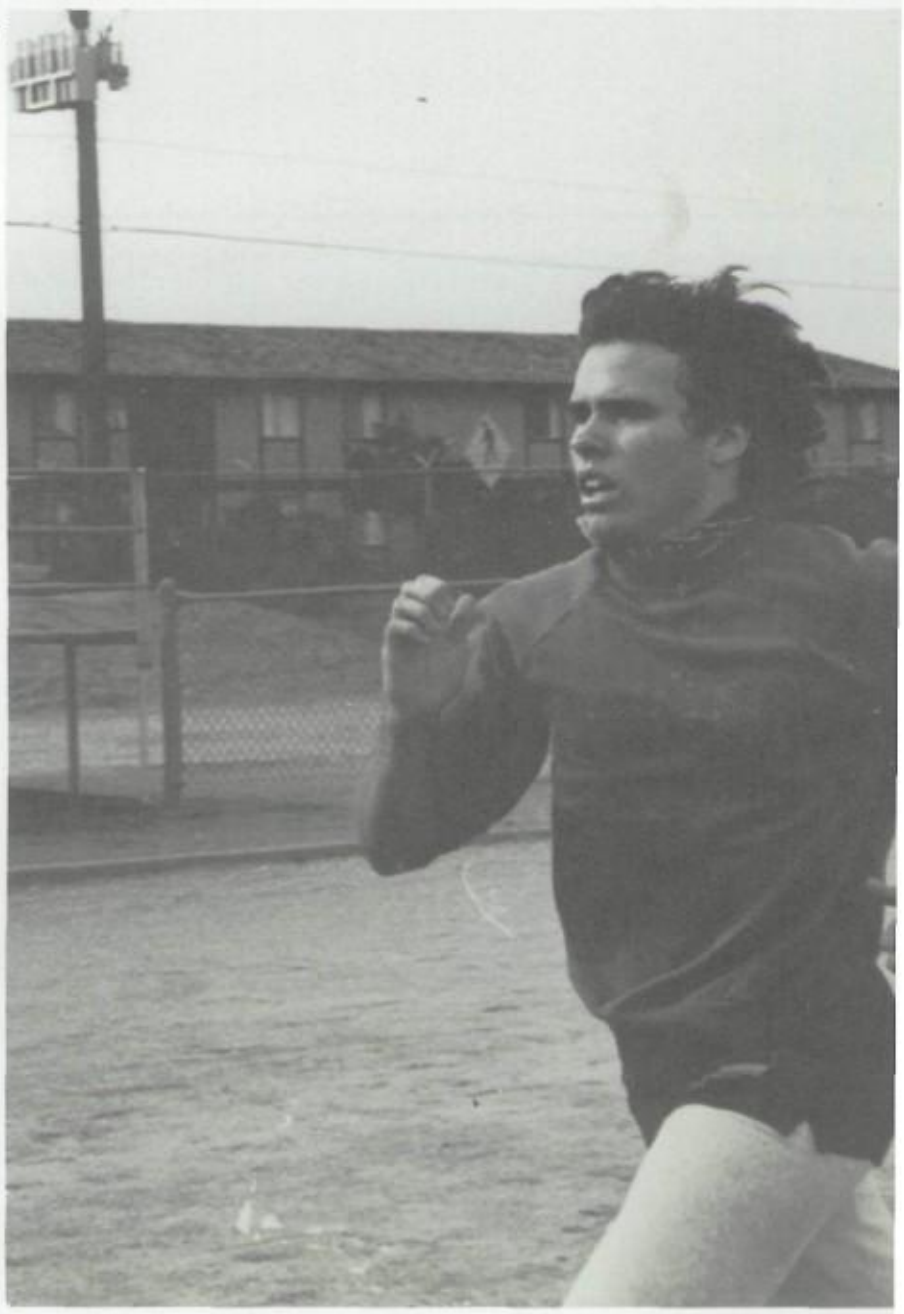

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1 A warm up run starts practice for the boys' track team. *2* Perfecting his form, Dennis Engle sprints to the finish line. *3* Pat Alvarez concentrates on his breathing as he rounds the last turn. *4* A long flight for Dennis Wallace ends him deep in the long jump pit. *5* Jimmy Jones kicks in a final burst of speed toward the finish line. *6* His momentum building, Phil Harris jumps his last hurdle.

JV hopes to break more track records

1 Footwork on the discus circle is demonstrated by Coach Bill Gilsinger for Charlie Beck.

FRESHMAN BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Paul Bummer, Robert Hayton, Brian Russel, Robbie Britton, Matt Carlson and Dave Lane. ***Second Row:*** John Keough, Steve DeCarlo, Lee Shore, Dustin Young, Tim Anthonise and Joe Trammel. ***Th***
Row: Stan Slowkoski, Ed Murray, Bob Anctil and David Sa

SOPHOMORE BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Eric Reed, Karl Olsen, George Post, Mike Hayton and Mike Zampino. ***Second Row:*** Jerry McFerran; Jimmy Jones, Roy Buckley, S
Pirog and Pete McCloughan.

The main goals for the JV boys' track was overall improvement. Coach Bill Gillslinger said, "Last year we shattered three school records, and this year we had hoped to break more records.

He went on to say, that the toughest opponents were expected to be Paradise Valley and Moon Valley.

The goal for the Freshman rack was to get as many people as possible to go out for track, and to promote the enjoyment of track and field.

Sean Martin was expected to be the biggest help to the JV team, and there were several potential stars on the freshman team.

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1 Taking a hurdle easily, Phil Harris shows his winning style. *2* Good extension for a shotput follow through is demonstrated by Charlie Beck.

NIOR AND SENIORS' TRACK Front Row: Paul
, Larry Martinez, John Knockenhauer, George Cordova,
rlie Van Cleave, Ernie Ortega, Kevin Wilkinson. *Second*
: Bryant Johnston, Dennis Wallace, Matt Schoettlind, Pat Alvarez, Chuck Kirkpatrick, Don Talbot, Kevin Barker. *Third Row:* Tony Callaway, Mark Heller, Ken Bruck, Perry Dameron, Phil Harris, Dennis Engle, Ray Pena, Rich Malinowski, and Charlie Beck. *Not Pictured:* Scott Saville and Doug Plein.

More freshmen compete in track events

An even mix of younger and older students with a few more freshmen this year than last formed the Varsity and JV Girls' Track teams.

This was Mike Siwek's fourth season as track coach, but his first season as head coach. He predicted this team would be as good as last year's. Coach Siwek said his goals for the team were for each runner, jumper, and thrower to experience a personal "best" this season. He said that in this way the team would be successful.

He also predicted the toughest opponents would be Prescott, Apollo, and Greenway, but there was a good chance a few girls would go to state. The number going to state depends on individual performances.

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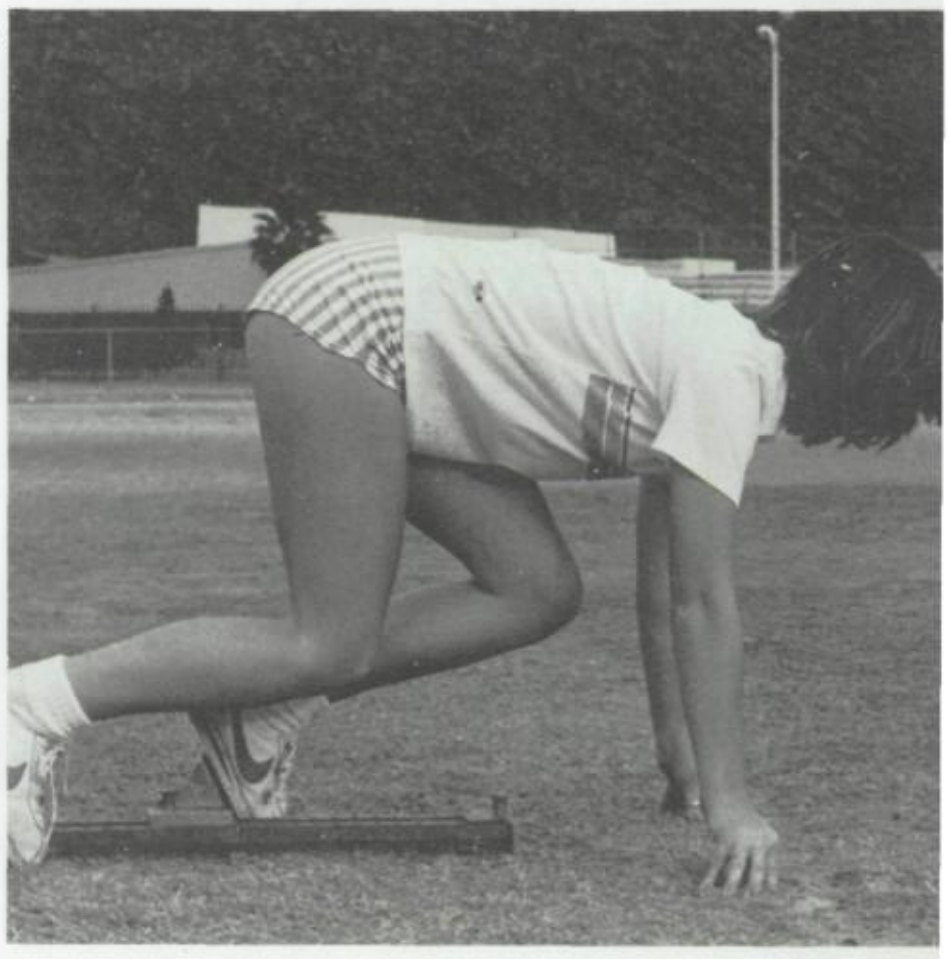

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1 Kathy Harris and Stacy Nordquist practice their speed work. *2* Delinda Callaway clears a hurdle during a practice session. *3* Practicing her blockstance, Tracy Steinweig waits for the starting signal.

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4 Donna Zannoni, Amy Stiak, Tracy Steinweig and Stephanie Valentine line up to start a workout. *5* Stacy Nordquist, Mary Ann Immordino, Kelly Shumaker and Amy Johnson practice windsprints for speed.

Front Row: Kristy Davis, Tracy Steinweg, Tammy Clifford, Stephanie Valentine, Amy Stiak, Donna Zannoni, Lynne Massie, Dawn Aldridge, Julie Eagleston. ***Second Row:*** Connie Graham, Lori Session, Gail Thunstedt, Maria Frew, Stacy Nordquist, Kathy Harris and Julie Levine. ***Third Row:*** Joan McNutt, Amy Keim, Missy Muir, Del Keim, Chrisy Hautem, Robin Hinz, Kelly Shumaker, Delinda Calloway, Jane Dougall. ***Fourth Row:*** Amy Johnson, Suzanne Remillard, Maggie Voss and Barb Ferguson.

Boys push toward goal, top 10 in state

Polishing up individual skills and working as a team were some of the goals set for the Boys' Swimming season, that are reached through determination and dedication. The boys practiced every day after school for an average of thirteen hours a week to help reach the team's goal.

"To win all the meets against the opponents has always been a major goal for the swim team," stated Coach Gene Maison.

Competition was as tough as in past years with the biggest competitors being Brophy Prep, who is always tough to beat, Apollo and Shadow Mountain.

Outstanding performances were demonstrated by Mason Bailey, Keith Allen, Dave Willis, Mike Elliot, Ron Zilli, Cory Hawthorne, Mike Hoffman, Ted Lukes, Chris Nash, Steve Olds, Steve Woodard and Mike Steele.

"We had a really good season, we all worked as a whole team which really helped a lot," commented sophomore Ron Zilli.

have fun this summer

The Blind Fish (Ken)

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BOYS' SWIMMING Front Row: Coach Gene Maison, Mike Elliott and Steve Olds. *Second Row:* Juan Fernandez, Ken Northrup, Mike Hoffman, Joe Anderson, Cory Hawthorne, Bob Kosmal, Ken Brack, Steve Woodard and Mike Velaquez. *Third Row:* Ron Zilli, Keith Allen, Dave Willis, Mike Steele and Tony Previte. *Not Pictured:* Chris Nash, Mason Bailey, Ted Lukes and Wra Ledford.

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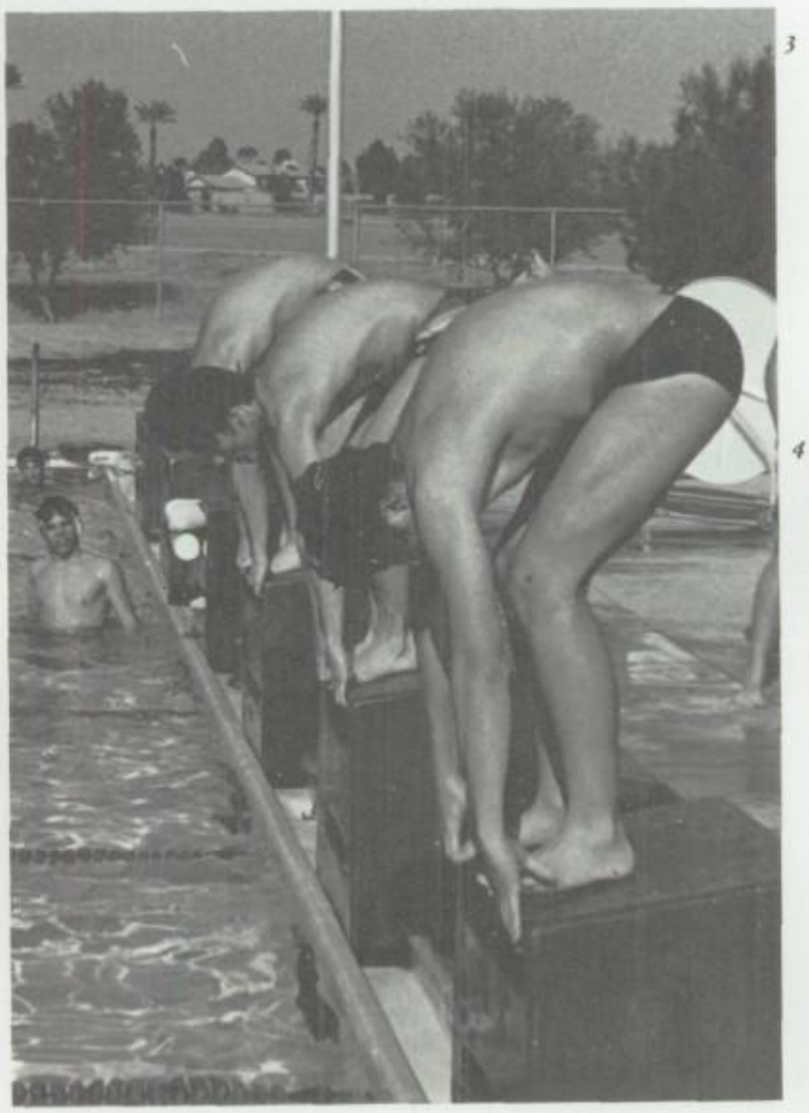

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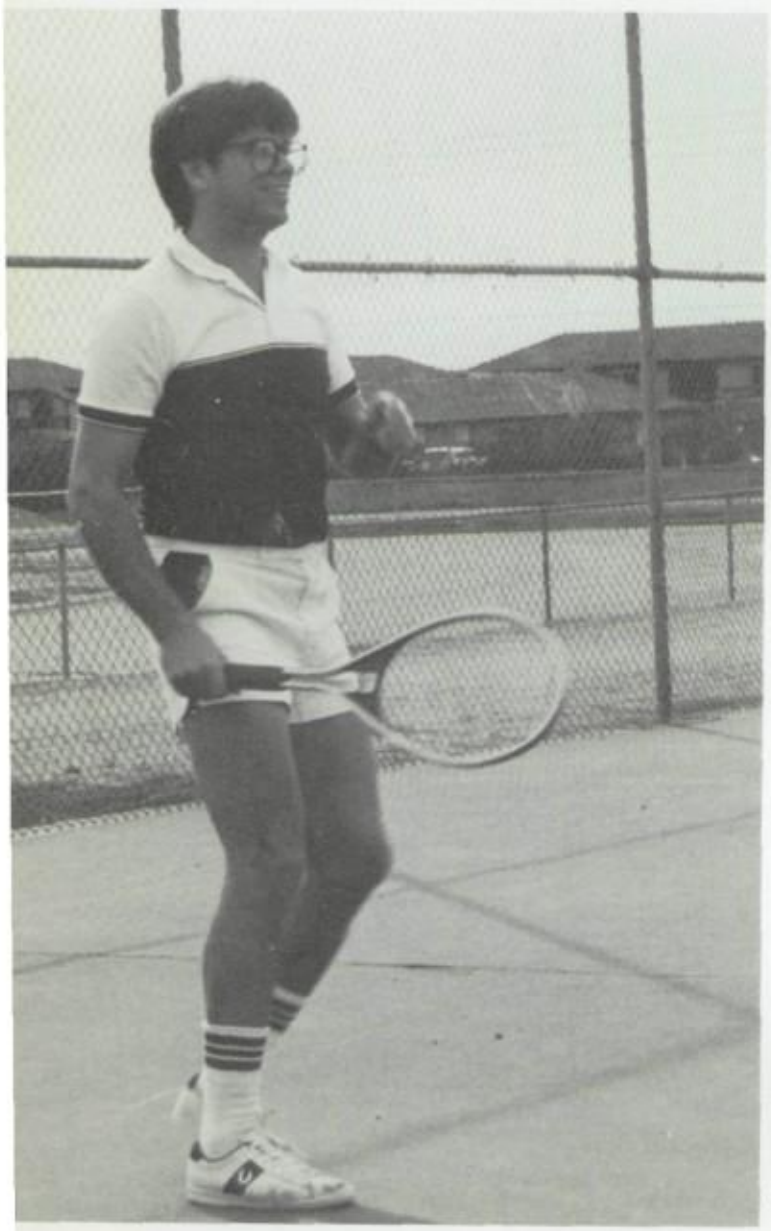
1 A good start begins the race, as Mike Elliot and Cory Hawthorne demonstrate. *2* Juan Fernandez shows his technique during the first meet against Scottsdale. *3* Steve Woodard holds to prevent a false start for his race. *4* Pushing toward the finish Mike Hoffman shows his determination. *5* Butterfly is a stroke which takes a lot of skill, Cory Hawthorne shows his skill during the warm up for the first swim meet.

Experience enriches Boys' Tennis teams

With only thirteen players for two six man teams, the Varsity and JV Boys' Tennis teams were short on numbers, but long on experience. Virtually the entire varsity team returned from last year's team so the season was blessed with experienced players like Andy Flink, Todd Kalis and team captain Dean Ilijasic.

Their toughest opponents were Brophy and Prescott, the only teams they lost to last year. The team's goals were to continue the winning tradition for boys' tennis, according to Coach Jim Jeffries.



1 Todd Kalis smashes the ball. *2* Coach Jim Jeffries gives pointers on footwork.

VARSITY, JV BOYS' TENNIS Front Row: Larry Walker, Jonathan Resnick, Tad Clark, Andy Flink and Todd Alexander. ***Second Row:*** Jeff Myers, Jimmy Liddell, Dean Ilijasic, David Linil, David Price and Coach Jim Jeffries. ***Not pictured:*** Todd Kalis, Roger Dendy, Ron Foster and Ted Hunt.

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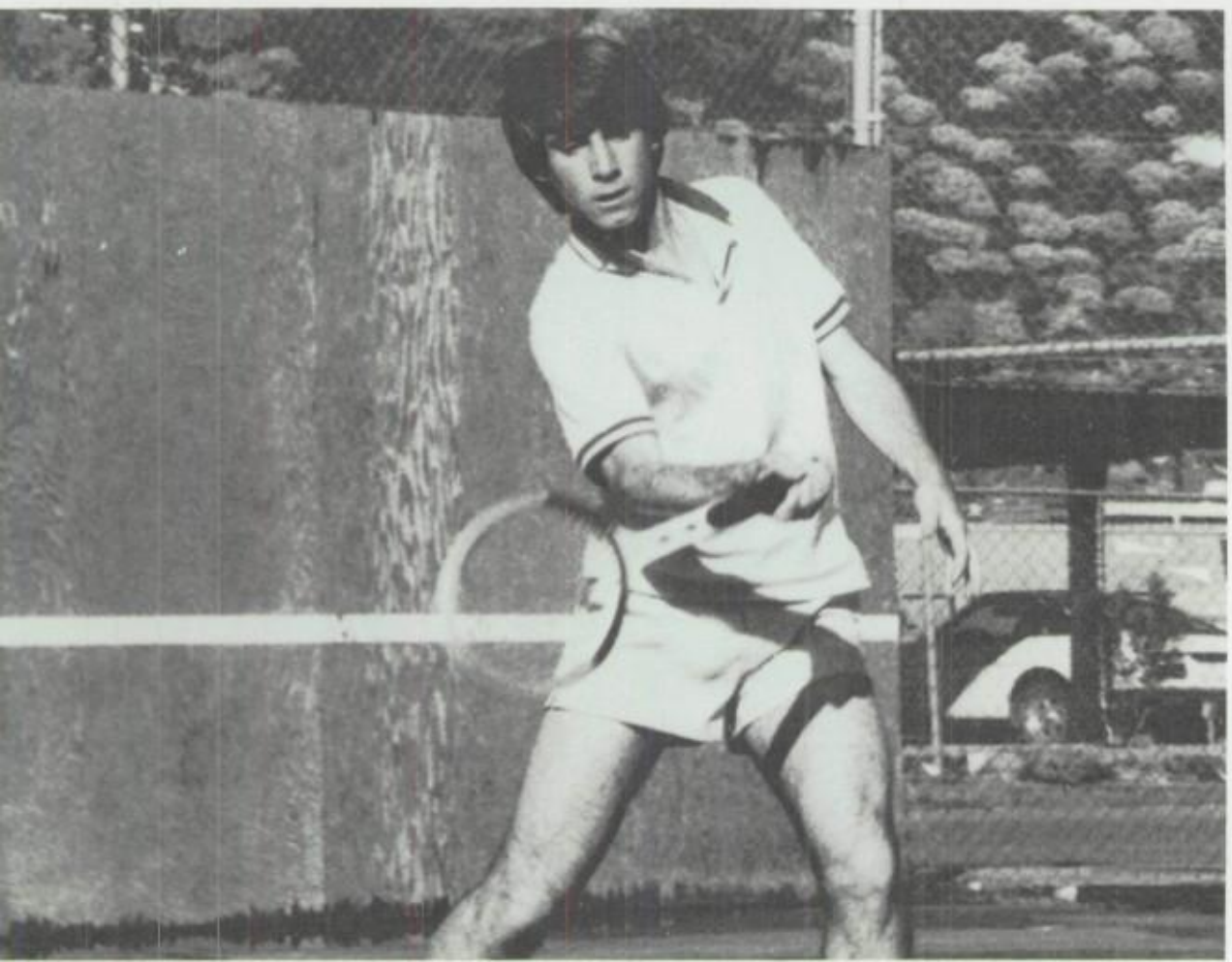

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3 Team captain Dean Ilijasic jumps for a high ball. *4* Waiting for a teammate to retrieve the ball, Tad Clark prepares to serve. *5* Stepping into a forehand shot, Jonathon Resnick demonstrates his style.

Neeley takes over tennis coaching duty

Interference from reconstruction on the tennis courts temporarily disrupted the practice of the JV and Varsity Tennis teams early in the season. The courts were painted and paved to achieve a more professional effect. Although the team was not able to practice on campus early in the season this did not seem to handicap the player's ability.

This was Ms. Terry Neeley's first year coaching the tennis teams. "I am looking forward to working with the tennis team this year. We need to acquire an attitude of determination and dedication. Hopefully, the returning players from last year will help work with the new members and help acquire a better team unity and individual pride," said Ms. Neeley.

The team's main goal was to accomplish individual skill and improvement. Ms. Neeley predicted their toughest opponents would be Xavier and Apollo.

Star returners were Michelle Kalis, Tracy Henry, and Mindy Dorethy.

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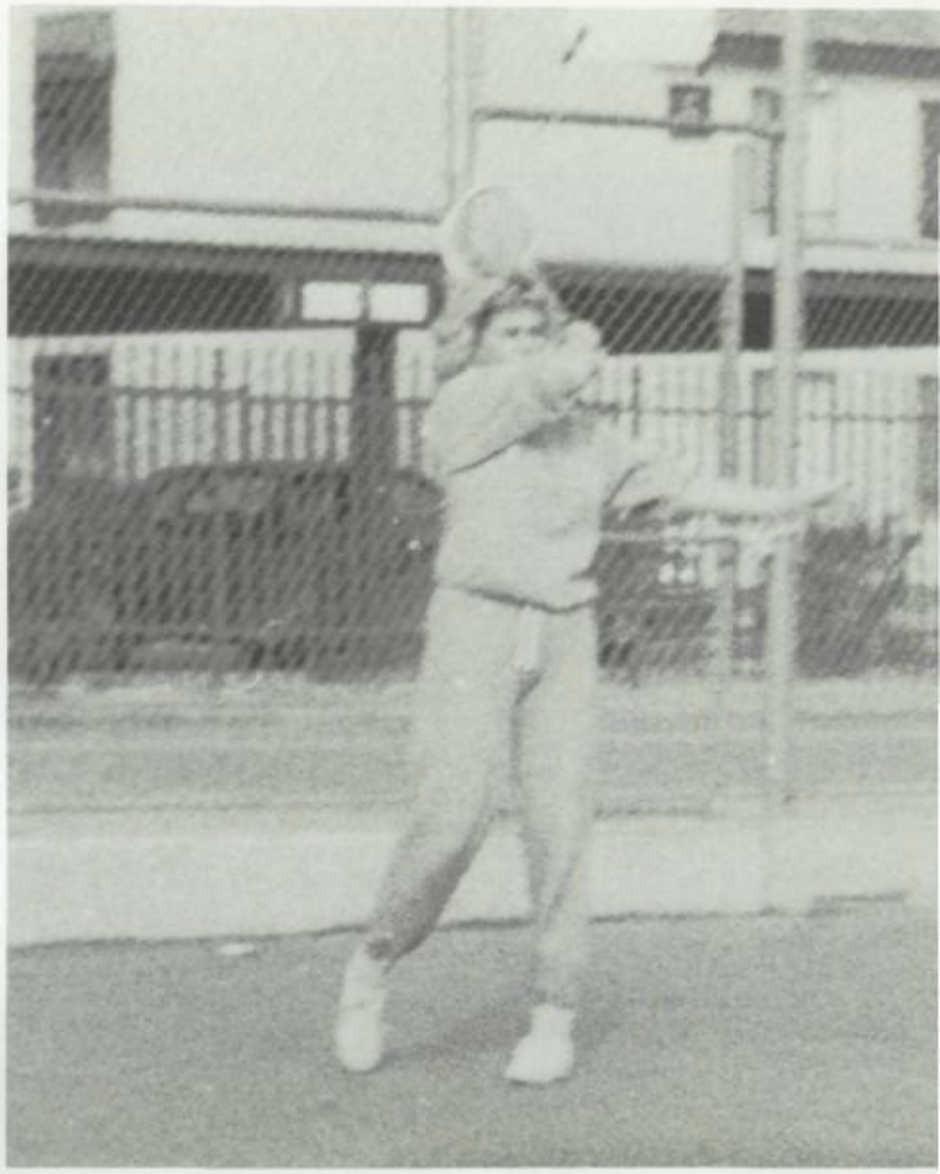

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RSITY GIRLS' TENNIS Front Row: Judy Sporleder, gie Brennan, Tracy Henry, Jane Lee and Shannon Perry. *Second Row:* Coach Teri Neeley, Kathy Kuntz, Karen Wolff, Sonda Hoehns, Lynda Stabb and Mindy Dorethy.

1 Sonda Hoehns and Tracy Henry warm up for a brisk game of doubles. *2* Returning player, Tracy Henry, follows through with a serve. *3* Shannon Perry listens to an instruction from her coach. *4* Karen Wolff awaits her opponent's serve.

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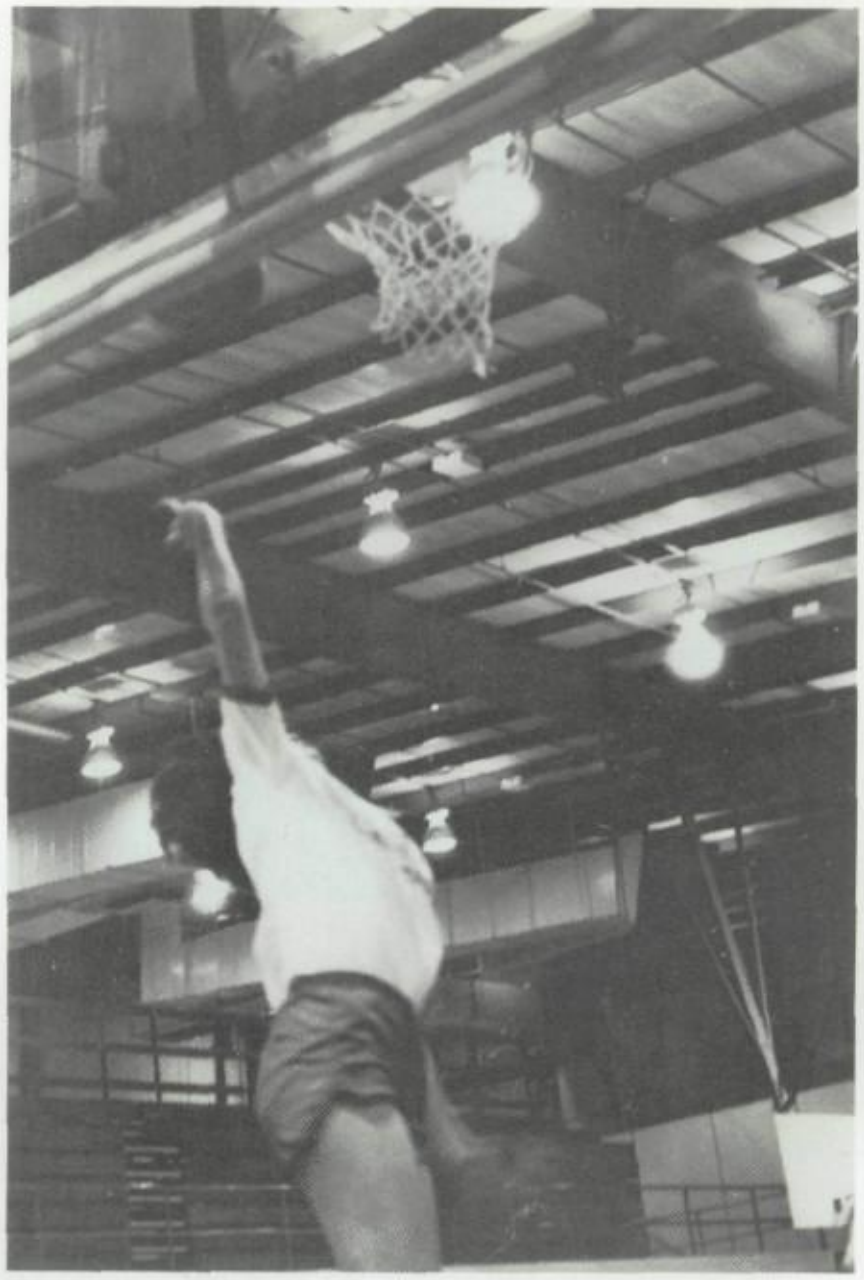

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1 Michael Rios drives to the basket for an easy lay-up as Joann Riley follows. *2* Exhibiting great concentration, Angela Gaxiola follows the ball to the basket. *3* Passing the ball, Whitney Norsworthy looks for an open teammate.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Lisa Katz, Whitney Norsworthy, Ann Marion and Jenny Case. ***Second Row:*** Angie Hukill, Michelle Rios, Chris Keenan, Sherry Poole, Denise Brooks, Joanne Riley, Angela Gaxiola, and Coach Greg Bruce.

Defense, teamwork team's strong point

A third Skyline "B" League victory was the main goal of the Varsity Girls' basketball team. Other goals included winning a third straight Skyline Division Championship and to do well in the state play-offs.

Returning players including Denise Brooks at six foot, Sherry Poole at 5'11", Angela Gaxiola at 5'8", and Anne Marion at 5'8" were the team leaders.

"Working as a team and our great defense were our strong points," said Coach Greg Bruce.

The team's toughest opponents were expected to be Sunnyslope and Prescott in "B" league and Cortez in the Skyline "A" league, according to Coach Bruce. He went on to say, "The weakest points were a lack of experienced players, poor outside shooting, and not a lot of depth, but they were working on these problems early in the season."

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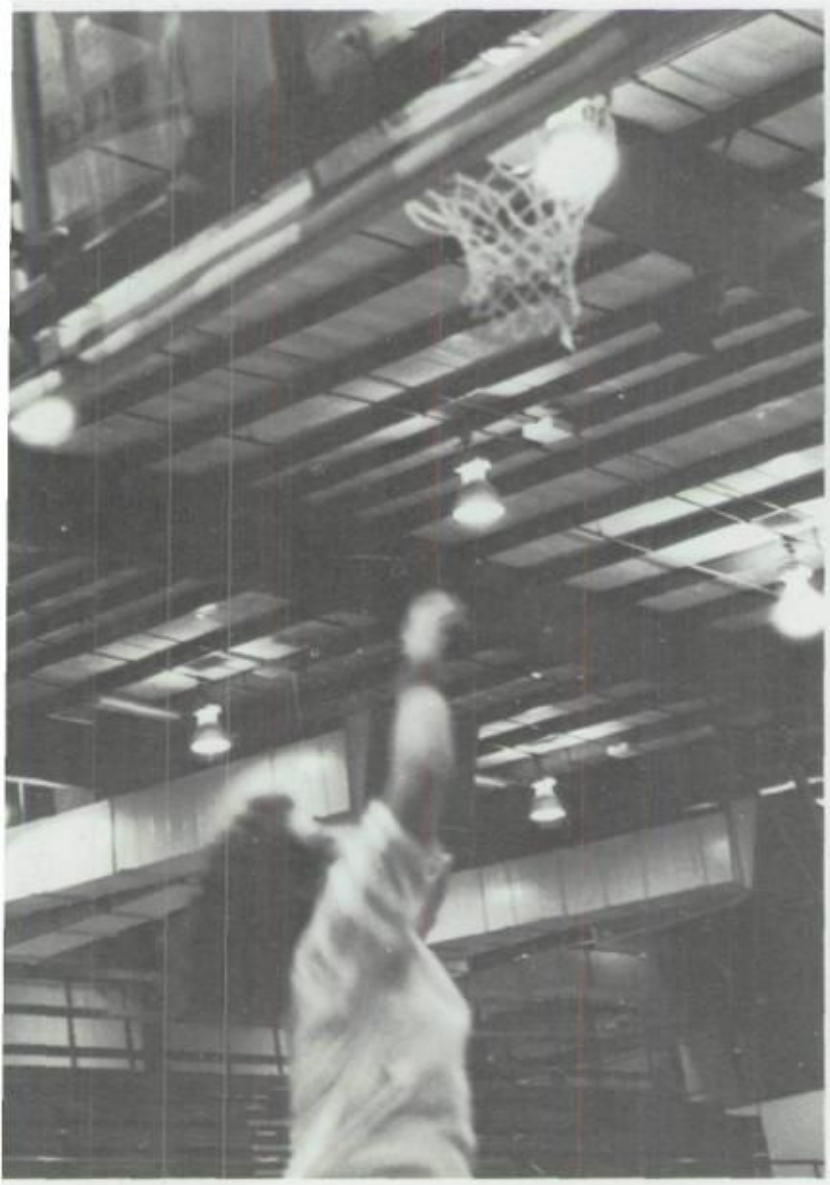

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4 Lisa Katz drives to the basket for an easy lay-up. *5* Sherry Poole drives down court during drills as Lisa Katz looks on.

New coach for Frosh, JV improves skill

Practice for the JV and Frosh girls' teams started Feb. 1. Their first game was scheduled for March 10 against Xavier.

The Frosh team got a new coach, Mr. Steve Ogborne. One team member stated, "He's nice and we really like him."

The JV team also hoped to be really successful in their season. Noel Cianfrani said, "Our practices have been pretty good, so we should have a pretty good season." One advantage for the JV was that they had two girls who were pretty tall.

Both coaches agreed that they should have a pretty good season.

1 Guarded by Missy Sgrillo, Debbie Dean attempts to make a basket during practice.

FROSH GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Susan Abeler, Lisa Shields, NormaJean Serafin, and Tammy Fry. ***Second Row:*** Coach Steve Ogborne, Kelly Greenwell, Kristy Bialik, Becky Davison, Michelle Hallford, Cathy Murphy, and Lorraine Altieri. ***Third Row:*** Anne Winter, Renee Middleton, A Knauer, Cheryl McClymonth, Suzanne Kalcich, and Deb Hasselbar.

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2 Missy Sgrillo takes a shot while several of the other girls wait their turn. *3* Debbie Dean starts off the scrimmage at practice.

***GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front Row:* Cheryl Cristion, tty Schweitzer, Noel Cianfrani, Joanne Deane, Melissa Emff, and Debbie Roath. *Second Row:* Trudi Tanner, Missy Sgrillo, Debbie Dean, Coach Steve Burke, Cindy Kaczorowski and Karen Tennison.

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As Thunderbird students spend their free time ATC riding, going to football games, dancing and other things, they all work up an appetite. Sometime they have to eat. The kinds of food they eat varies from a quick hamburger or taco after a football game to a semi-formal dinner before going dancing. Their tastes in food vary as much as the activities they participate in.

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1 Cheryl Murphy relaxes after school with a long, cold drink at Taco Bell. (Photo by Jay Lord.) *2* Lunch off campus at Burger King was very popular with students. *3* Jack-In-The-Box is where Rick Thompson and his girlfriend spend their lunch hour together and away from school. *4* Showing off their pizza, students take a break before they start eating. (Photos by Vicki Honahni.)

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Another school year has come to an end, much to my relief. This is the time of the year that every senior looks forward to, eager with anticipation, yet filled with sadness at the thought of leaving what has become an institution in the past four years of their lives.

As I look back on the years that I've spent at this school, I see the changes that have taken place in myself, as well as the friends and, of course, the school itself.

The numerous campus improvements not only changed the appearance of the school, but also the attitudes of the students. Somehow, when the school looked better, it made it a little easier to spend six hours a day, five days a week here.

The changes in myself and my friends are not as noticeable, but much more meaningful. The good times and the bad times that we've had helped us to grow closer and bonded our friendships. Each year we would return from summer vacation to find the other more grown up or somehow different, but the friendship and good times remained the same.

The hardest thing for me to face will be not having to drag myself out of bed at 8:00 Saturday mornings or stay after school until 8:00 at night finishing pages so we could meet deadlines. It was a lot of hard work and a lot of spare time given up, but as I look at the finished product, it was well worth it. The fun times shared by the staff and the advisor make the book much more special to me, especially since it's the last one I'll work on here at Thunderbird.

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Geri Tanner, Co-Editor

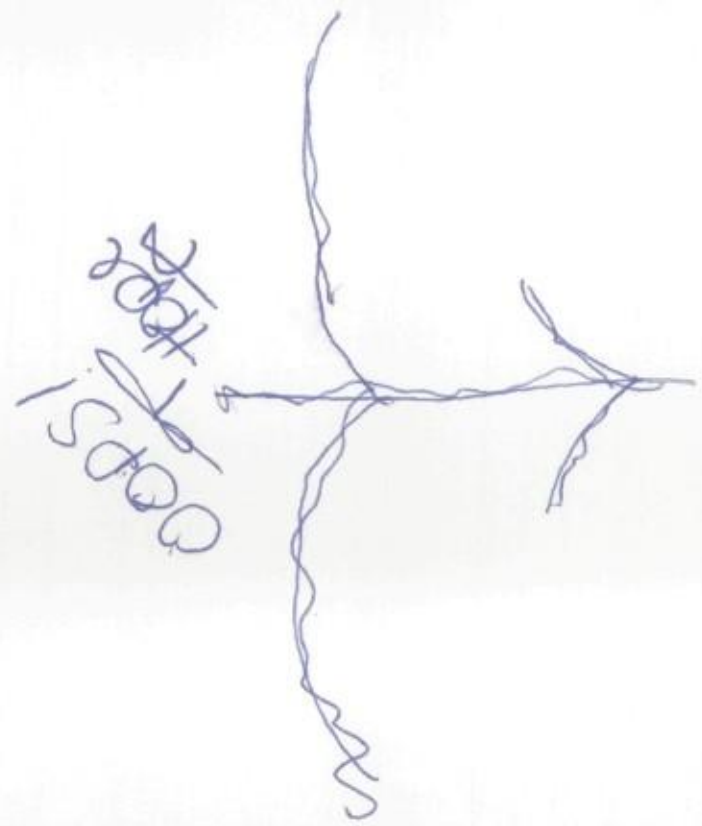
Dear Student Body,

This book is finished! It's the last yearbook I will ever work on. A rush of sadness and relief came over me as we met our last deadline. I have put a lot of time and effort into this book and feel so much satisfaction from seeing the final product. By the time you reach your senior year, your yearbook holds so many memories. As I look at my freshman yearbook, I can see not only the changes in myself, but my friends and the school. Some of the changes are big, like the auditorium, sidewalks, new hair styles, being taller and new cars or trucks. Some are really small, like new teachers, smaller enrollment and fewer classes. I hope all of you are as proud of this school and its accomplishments as I am. I'm going to miss Thunderbird, the students, teachers, administration and all the good times I've had here. Your years in high school are only worth the time and effort you put into school activities. I tried to get involved and be a part of all the good times and happiness that comes from good friends.

As I say good-bye, I want to include a special thanks — to Jean, who forgave me (somewhat) for flakin' around when I shouldn't have; to Geri, who was always there to flake with; to Cheryl and Margaret, for helping when they could and were always there to lend a helping hand; to Mr. Gross and the photographers, because most of this book is pictures; to the staff, I'm sorry I got so crabby when deadlines came around; to Mom, Dad and David, who hardly got to see me at home and have dinner like a real family, but supported my accomplishments and tried not to worry; to Kevin, who didn't give up on me because I was always at school working on the yearbook and was there to listen to my complaints and give me a lot of support; and last, but not least, thank you Thunderbird faculty, staff, administrators, and the student body for the happiest four years I've ever had.

Yvonne Wilson, Co-Editor

Hi David
By Hope
xoooo



though you & your friends do
some pretty ~~do~~dumb things.
Have a good summer- Take Care

Love,
Laura

David,
It was
Great knowing
you this year
Last year I Hope
next year.
Sean
Dan
Spriell

David
I hope to see
you in the summer
some time Call
me some time
in August late 993-4753
then I will have my
Car.
Yates

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
#1
BIG HOPES
PARTY-HARDY
ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

Dear Friend and
Neighbor, And when are you going
to the Lake
Dear Sean
I Don't Like
Your cool
Attitude

David
Be cool this
Summer and leave
all the girls alone. You
got a lot to learn the next
3 years so keep your nose clean
remember all the fun times we had
in reading A.G.F.A from the #1 Redneck

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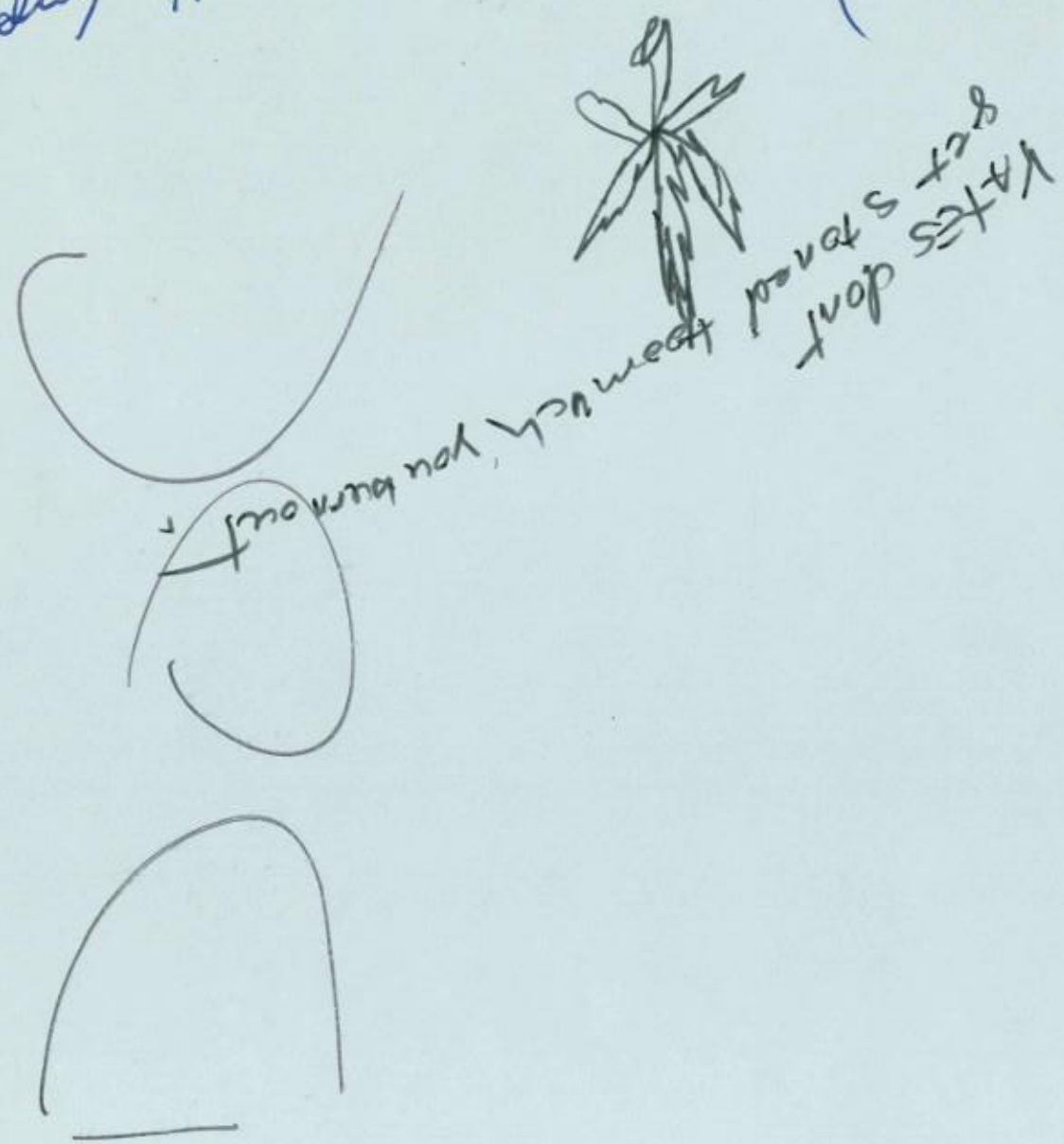

Yates,
Its been slapping hands
Nice slapping we get the
Maybe by next class next year
I can't wait to see you
Knuckles. Give me a call
Senation 993-4448
Later, Young